RA On Way Out

Agency — New Deal at Worst — Is example of "overlapping functions." Read editorial on Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Showers; gentle southerly winds.
Tomorrow—Slightly warmer.
Yesterday—High, 77; low, 64.
Details on Page 22.

NO. 21,994 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — H. D. — WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936 X **** — Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Iowa Mecca For 200,000 As Nominees Confer Today

Roosevelt and Landon to Make History at Parley on Drought.

6 Other Governors To Join in Meeting

Farmers' Chances Better Now Despite Weather, Says President.

By Franklyn Waltman.

A Staff Correspondent.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 2.—With its buildings and streets gaily decorated with bunting and its people more excited, apparently, than they have been about anything in many years, this metropolis of the plains tonight eagerly awaited the arrival tomorrow of President Roosevelt, Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, and six other State Governors for a drought conference.

Everything was in readiness for the biggest day in the history of Des Moines when, according to claims of the local arrangements committees, approximately 200,000 visitors will come here. Less enthusiastic observers doubted that the visits of the Presidential candidates, plus the Iowa State Fair, now in session, would attract more than 100,000 out-of-town visitors.

The President is due to arrive at noon, returning East from the Dern funeral in Salt Lake City. His train will bring half a dozen New Deal chieftains, members of his family, a group of Secret Service operatives, a score of newspaper correspondents and another dozen aids, secretaries and clerks.

Landon's Entry to Be Modest.

In contrast with this impressive entourage, Gov. Landon will arrive an hour or two earlier by automobile from Topeka. He will be accompanied by three or four experts on drought conditions and half a dozen newspapermen. The rest of the newspaper correspondents assigned to Gov. Landon are on their way by train. They were requested to do this in order that the Landon visit might not appear ostentatious.

The two Presidential candidates will meet in the office in the State Capitol of Gov. Clyde L. Herring, a Democrat. They have met before, Gov. Landon having visited the President in Washington on business.

The first official event on the program is a luncheon in the Governor's reception room. In addition to the Governors and their technical advisers, the United States Senators from the seven States participating in the drought conference have been invited.

Gov. Herring will preside at the conference, which will take place in his office. At his right the President will be seated. The Governors, without any special order, will take the front row of chairs arranged in a semicircle, with the Senators and other officials behind them.

Dinner Also Planned.

After the conference the President will return to his train, where the Governors will join him at 7 p. m. for dinner in his private car. The President will continue East shortly afterward.

Although the meeting of the Presidential candidates is sufficiently unusual to create a dramatic incident, the conference appears to be without great political significance, nor are any momentous decisions dealing with the drought situation expected to be reached.

The President has said he is seeking to collect at first hand all the data he can about the drought. The conclusions he reaches are expected to be disclosed in an address to the country Sunday night from Washington.

The Governors invited to participate in the conference, in addition to Landon and Herring, included: Roy L. Cochran, of Nebraska; Hjalmar Peterson, of Minnesota; Philip F. La Follette, of Wisconsin; Guy B. Park, of Missouri, and E. W. Marland, of Oklahoma.

Roosevelt Optimistic.

Aboard Roosevelt Train En Route to Des Moines, Sept. 2 (AP).—Moving toward a conference in Des Moines tomorrow with Gov.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

America Speaks
on
Landon *vs.* Roosevelt

This Sunday, The Washington Post . . . *exclusively* in Washington . . . will publish the results of the fourth Nation-wide AMERICA SPEAKS poll on the standings of the candidates with the voters of the Nation.

Who would win, if the election were held today? Which are the vital States? See the AMERICA SPEAKS page of Sunday's

WASHINGTON POST

76,000 Watch Leemans Star As Collegians Tie Pros, 7 to 7

G. W. U. Ace Paves Way for Goal With Long Runs in 2d Quarter.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—In a furious last-minute drive the Detroit Lions, champions of the professional football world, came from behind to battle one of the greatest groups of College All-Stars ever assembled to a 7-to-7 tie on flood-lighted Soldier Field tonight.

The spectacular, bruising battle was witnessed by 76,361 spectators, with the gate receipts at $130,146.

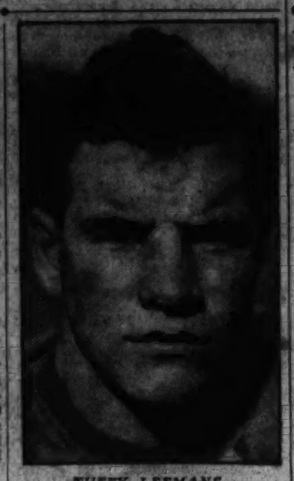
Producing the unheralded Tuffy Leemans, of George Washington University, as their star, the collegians marched resolutely into a 7-0 lead in the second quarter as the shifty-running Leemans confounded the defense of the professional champions.

The chunky Leemans piled sensation upon sensation in that first half as he paved the way for Minnesota's Babe Levoir to circle end for 17 yards and a touchdown.

Earns Plaudits of Crowd.

Substituted early in the game for the widely advertised Jay Berwanger, of Chicago, Leemans clipped off 7, 8 and 10 yards on his first three running attempts and was the author of a 30-yard pass that put the ball in scoring position.

With the cheers of the huge crowd ringing strangely in ears accustomed to the plaudits of only comparatively small football gatherings,



TUFFY LEEMANS.

Leemans in the fourth quarter had the misfortune to fumble the ball in his own territory from which the Lions marched to the tying touchdown.

The Lions, offering nothing spectacular in the way of offense excepting Capt. Earl "Dutch" Clark's gallop of 2 yards in the first period, seized advantage of a break that enabled them to get into scoring position.

Returning to the game for the final period, Clark, the former Colo-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

10 Feared Dead In Mine Blast At Logan, W. Va.

Bodies of Two Recovered; Electric Motor Spark Is Believed Cause.

By the Associated Press.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 2.—A gas explosion roared through parts of the MacBeth mine of the Hutchinson Coal Co. today, killing two men, and trapping eight others.

Rescue crews, working speedily in efforts to dig through tangled heaps of coal and slate torn from the mine roof, expressed doubt that any of the trapped men are alive.

Their only chance, rescue workers said, was to have been able to throw up barricades quickly against deadly "black damp" which filled the mine after the blast.

Two men were overcome by the gas as they aided in rescue work. They are Ab Lambert, 31-year-old miner, and O. F. Fehwont, company engineer. Both were carried to safety.

Mine officials expressed the opinion a spark from an electric motor used to haul coal cars, ignited a pocket of gas, causing the explosion 2 miles from the shaft mouth. They said the blast was confined to a small area, permitting 110 other miners to flee to safety.

Roof Is Caved in.

Members of one rescue crew, grimed with coal dust and weary after battling the jagged debris while wearing gas masks, said:

"Even with luck, it will take until morning to reach the men. The roof has fallen in badly and will have to be cleared away."

The crew had recovered the bodies of two men—Elisa Watts, 32, and Andy Garlik—both killed by the poisonous "black damp" gas.

Other men trained to work under pressure in gas-filled mines hurried from all parts of this rich bituminous coal field in southern West Virginia to offer aid.

Among their first tasks were efforts to force the poison gas from the section in which the eight men are trapped, by erecting brattices, or barricades, and changing the course of air currents.

U. S. Aids Rush to Scene.

They reported for work under direction of N. P. Rhinehart, chief of the West Virginia Department of Mines, and P. D. McMurrer, safety director, who came from Charleston, 70 miles away.

Two engineers of the United States Bureau of Mines, working 30 miles away at Madison on plans for a "Safety Day" celebration, also hurried to the MacBeth mine.

While the rescue work went on, hundreds of men, women and children gathered on the mountainside near the mine entrance, lighted by occasional bulbs strung on poles and the glare of lights worn on the caps of rescue workers.

Many spectators were the wives or children of the trapped men, stunned by the word of the rescue crews that little chance exists for the miners.

Dr. Lapp Named As Sole Arbiter In Union Fights

PWA Aid Is Chosen to Fix Jurisdiction of Trades on Building Jobs.

Selection of Dr. John A. Lapp, labor relations director of the Public Works Administration, as supreme arbiter in jurisdictional disputes among organized building trades, is announced yesterday.

His appointment, made by a special committee of the American Federation of Labor's building trades department, means the establishment of a virtual dictatorship to end one of the worst thorns in the side of the union movement—squabbles between rival trades over certain types of construction or installation.

"It is with gratification that I am able to make this announcement," said Dan W. Tracy, international president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and chairman of the committee that picked Dr. Lapp for the post.

"Building craftsmen have been aware that their organizations have suffered from lack of machinery to take care of the vexing problem of jurisdictional disputes. We believe now that we have laid the foundation for the ultimate solution of this problem, both from the point of view of the man at work and the employer, as well as the public."

No Halt in Work.

Under the new plan, which is the latest of many to be tried in efforts to eliminate huge economic losses incurred by inter-union fights, work on the job in dispute will not be interrupted pending a decision by Referee Lapp.

Other features are:

1. All jurisdictional disputes are to be referred to the referee when they cannot be arbitrated otherwise.

2. All crafts have agreed to abide by the decisions of the referee.

3. Efforts will be made to settle disputes by negotiations between unions before submitting cases to the referee.

Each of the 19 international unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. building trades department has agreed to and will be bound by the plan, Tracy said.

Disputes Costly.

Major jurisdictional disputes throughout the country and notably in Washington have cost thousands of dollars and made many workmen idle in the last few years. Neither the A. F. of L. nor the Department of Labor could formulate a preventive which would satisfy all of the construction unions.

Unveiling of the monument to Samuel Gompers, late president of the federation, in Washington a few years ago, at which President Roosevelt made the dedicatory ad-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

N. Y. Nuptials Climax Romance Begun Over Sea on Hindenburg

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 2.—A romance begun high over the Atlantic in the zeppelin Hindenberg led to the marriage late today of Helena Marie Leisy, of Peoria, Ill., and Lieut. Comdr. John Murray Thornton of the United States Navy.

They were married in St. Bartholomew's Church on Park avenue and hurried away on a honeymoon, declining to say where they would go.

For the bride, it was "love at first sight," she said.

When the Hindenberg made its first eastward trip last May, Thornton went along as official observer. Aboard the airship was Miss Leisy.

"We met the first night at dinner, sitting at Commander Hugo Eckner's table," she said. "It takes less than three days to cross and when we landed we weren't officially engaged, but——"

Her husband, now attached to the Navy training ship Wyoming, is one of the five survivors of the dirigible J-3 crash in April, 1933, in which two persons were killed.

Mrs. Thornton, active in the theater movement in the Midwest, is the daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Leisby, of Peoria, Ill.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis H. Craughill, jr., associate rector of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Welte, of Peoria. She had no attendants.

Lieut. Benjamin May 2d, attached to the United States Naval Station, Lakehurst, N. J., was best man. Thornton is the son of Charles D. Thornton, of Norfolk, Va.

Drive to Cut Jobless Ranks Begun by U. S.

Absorption by Industry Rises; Roosevelt Talks on Topic Sunday.

'Important' Statement Is Expected; Shift From WPA Is Pushed.

By Robert C. Albright.

A new Administration drive on unemployment, coupled with efforts to place WPA workers in private industry, coincided here yesterday with word that the President will discuss employment projects on return after his Western drought tour.

Rising absorption of workers by industry was reported by the United States Employment Service. The White House said the President will make an "important" announcement on re-employment in a Sunday night radio address. It is expected to deal with taking persons off relief rolls.

Just before leaving for the West, the President allotted $1,500,000 to the United States Employment Service to recheck WPA rolls, with emphasis on occupational training. This survey is getting under way and will be completed in two or three months.

Rise in Placements.

Observers looked for a key to the President's "announcement" in job statistics of the Employment Service showing increases over last year in private job placements from its files for April, May, June and July. August figures were not yet complete.

Director W. Frank Persons reported 3,659,183 job placements in private industry through his agency in the 37 months ended July 31. The Employment Service still has 6,604,425 persons registered as looking for jobs. These are not all unemployed. Some are on WPA relief projects, others in private industry, and still others jobless. Those of the 6,604,425 who have jobs are looking for better ones.

The American Federation of Labor in July estimated the total number of unemployed at 11,250,000. Although the Department of Labor offers no estimates on the number of jobless, Secretary Perkins at that time said some 46,000,000 persons were then gainfully employed, an increase of 5,370,000 over the 1933 depression low.

Plan Stirs Conjecture.

Whether the President, in his Sunday night radio address, will outline a new plan for shifting WPA workers to private industry was a subject of speculation here yesterday. The White House said the President will devote much of his address to a report on drought conditions, but suggested his employment announcement will be significant.

Federal agencies were not alone in their efforts to diminish the huge unemployment total. It was learned yesterday that a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce is studying prospects of jobs for "employables." It was said this study encompasses relief workers only to the extent that they are regarded as "employable." The committee report is not expected to be ready for another month.

The Employment Service is the central Federal agency canvassing job prospects. In the last three years the unit has become a clearing house for employment on WPA projects, and for infiltering registered employables in private industry. WPA workers must apply in most cases to the Employment Service, before they are placed on Federal projects.

Sending interviewers into factories and industrial establishments to confer with private employers, the Employment Service has found an increasing outlet in private business for eligibles listed in its files.

Data on Placements.

Comparative figures for four months of 1935 and 1936 show a marked increase in private job absorption this year, as indicated in the following Employment Service table:

	April	May	June	July
1936..	109,174	131,786	121,535	116,059
1935..	101,467	112,169	95,766	104,439

In the 12 months ended June 30, 1934, the service placed 1,305,873

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Star Gazers Sight No Drought in '37, Real Estate Boom

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The star gazers foresee good times and no drought in 1937.

At least that was what one of the leaders of the all-American Astrological Convention, D. M. Davidson, of Chicago, said was the consensus of the 500 astrologers meeting here.

Although he said the purpose of the convention was to discourage indiscriminate predicting and put astrology on scientific standards, Davidson consented to disclose that the astrologers read in the heavens that:

The general economic outlook for America during the next year is good.

The average citizen is going to fare well.

There will be a boom in real estate.

There will be no recurrence of this year's disastrous drought which star-augurs believe was caused by an excess of ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

There will be no general European war for at least a year.

Japan will not advance on China until 1940.

Richman Off For England; Radios 'O. K.'

Plane Roars Over Ocean at 200 Miles an Hour, a Record Speed.

Actor and Pilot Merrill Due at Croyden Airport at 9 A. M. Today.

New York (Thursday), Sept 3 (U.P.).—A flat-nosed, silver and blue monoplane, carrying Harry Richman, stage and radio star, and Dick Merrill, ace pilot, raced across the Atlantic through moonlight at record speed early today on the initial leg of the first round-trip flight to London ever attempted.

Following the great circle course taken by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh nine years ago, the fliers headed for certain bad weather in the east Atlantic off the Irish coast.

Hourly reports to the Eastern Air Lines office at Newark, N. J., told of the progress of the flight. Flying at 10,000 feet, Richman reported they were averaging more than 200 miles an hour shortly after midnight. Officials computed their distance at 1,051 miles from Floyd Bennett Airport, where they took off at 4:37 p. m. (E. D. T.) Wednesday. That left them 2,046 miles to go to Croydon Airport.

Bad Weather Forecast.

"Dick and I are going to eat a sandwich," Richman said in his midnight broadcast.

An hour earlier he reported that "everything is fine." The British air ministry, however, advised of rain in Ireland, Wales and England, with low-hanging clouds and visibility decreasing.

The flight thus far has been the fastest ever made across the Atlantic. The plane averaged 200 miles an hour since the takeoff. At this rate they should arrive at Croydon Airdrome, 3,547 miles from New York, at 9 a. m. (Eastern standard time), approximately 17 hours after starting.

Reports from London said a squadron of British planes would meet the fliers off the English coast and escort them to Croydon, where the Duke of Kent, brother of King Edward, is expected to head the official welcoming party.

Following a day of rest, the fliers plan to take off from a nearby military airport on the slower and more dangerous return to New York.

Loaded with 41,000 ping pong balls to prevent sinking in case of a forced landing on the Atlantic, the 1,000-horsepower, all-metal craft roared down the west runway of Floyd Bennett Airport, climbed slowly over the administration building and disappeared to the north on the first round-trip flight to London ever attempted.

Merrill, who has flown 19 years without an accident, was at the controls. The fliers had waited six days for favorable weather. Richman kissed Mrs. Clara Newmark, his sister, shook hands with Lou, his brother, and said:

"Good-by and God bless you."

He waved to everyone and shouted:

"Good-by, I'll see you in a few days."

Its Equipment Complete.

Both climbed into the plane, christened "Lady Peace," and locked themselves in. They taxied to the eastern end of the field. A moment later they were in the air. The field had been stripped of fences. Trees near the runway were uprooted and a WPA shanty was moved.

Special permission was granted for the fliers to take off over the administration building. The last time this was tried the Monteverde brothers almost hit the building when they crashed. The field fire fighting force, an ambulance and a Coast Guard amphibian were on hand in case of accident.

Richman and Merrill planned the flight solely for "fun."

The plane carried 1,002 gallons of gas and weighed 13,000 pounds. It has a cruising range of 5,000 miles, well above the safety limit.

Picture on Page 4.

Hairs Clutched By 'Y' Worker Held Woman's

Inquiry Upsets Theory Man Attacked and Killed Miss Muir on Coast.

By the Associated Press.

La Jolla, Calif., Sept. 2.—Investigators tonight reported a preliminary examination of hairs found in the hands of Ruth Muir, social worker beaten to death supposedly by a sex-crazed assailant, apparently came from a woman's head.

The brownish hairs were found clutched in the victim's hand, as if they had been pulled from the head of her assailant. The police submitted them to scientific scrutiny in the hope of obtaining information about the "type of man" supposedly involved.

Detective Capt. Harry J. Kelly, who theorized the 48-year-old social worker was ravished and slain by a man, said he did not believe a woman was involved.

"There is nothing to substantiate such an idea," he said. "There was nothing in the correspondence of Miss Muir to indicate such a thing, and the physical facts of the woman's condition failed to bear out such a thought. I am convinced that a man was responsible for the crime."

Pomona College scientists continued efforts to determine definitely whether the hair came from a man or woman.

While a deep-sea diver searched the ocean bottom off Lovers Cove for the death weapon, the police re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

No. 5

Cracking Down on Dope

The Story of How Racetracks Now Test Horses for Signs of Dope-Tampering.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Hell popped in the racing world on July 23, 1934, when a six-month term and $1,000 fine was meted out to Joe Patterson for violating the Federal narcotics laws.

From ear to ear the news bounced through clubhouses, breeding farms and jockey rooms. For Joe Patterson was not just another smuggler or addict but one of the highest-paid trainers on the American turf.

His arrest in October, 1933, was the spark that started a conflagration of resentment against the fairly common practice of stimulating racing horses. Forty-three other trainers, owners and grooms were collared that year, after a crusade by the Narcotics Bureau revealed the doping of 300 horses. But the Patterson case drew more attention than all the others combined.

Known to thousands as the handler of Knights Gal, Royal Blunder, Cloudet, and other high-class thoroughbreds, turfmen and the sporting public alike were astounded when the well-liked trainer was charged with possessing narcotic drugs and conspiring to violate the Harrison and the import and export acts.

It was only a matter of months until one State racing commission after another was introducing the saliva test which research in France had proved practical.

From the time of his apprehension down to the present, Patterson has pleaded his innocence. Along with the assistant trainer and the groom who were convicted with him, he carried his fight for freedom and vindication to the Supreme Court, but in vain.

Many, possibly most, of his friends still believe him guiltless, as witness the large number of influential signatures affixed to the pardon petition he submitted to President Roosevelt via the Department of Justice last spring. But executive clemency was not forthcoming.

Whether Patterson was in on the plot to administer heroin to Knights Gal or whether he was the innocent victim of circumstantial evidence is beside the point, as far as the bettors are concerned—and the mutuel and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Fort San Marcial Falls Before Rebels' Attack In Hand-to-Hand Fight

Developments in Spanish Rebellion

Fortunes of War Favor Rebels With Fall of Irun Imminent

Victory on the Northern Coast, Predicted Today, to Free Thousands for Dual Madrid Drive; Rival Fliers in Air Duels Over Country.

By the United Press.

Lisbon (Thursday), Sept. 3.—With the desperately defended northern coast apparently within their grasp, opening the way for a final drive on Madrid from north as well as south, Fascists today seemed to have gained definite ascendancy in the revolt they started seven weeks ago.

The whole rebel strategy has been first to crush the Loyalists on the northern coast and then to capture the capital by simultaneous attacks from north and south.

With the complete capitulation of the Irun-San Sebastian-Bilboa sector confidently expected today, thousands of rebels will be free to reinforce Gen. Emilio Mola's army in the Guadarrama Mountains just north of Madrid. The southern columns of Gen Francisco Franco, rebel commander in chief, were reported sweeping Loyalist defenders before them in marches against Toledo and, ultimately, Madrid.

Loyalist and rebel aviators continued air duels throughout Spain and the Balearic Islands, with Madrid's security at stake. Fliers were shot down in flames on both sides.

Summary executions, which have killed two Spaniards for every one killed in battle in the civil war, were continued by both sides in towns all over the peninsula.

Both sides announced seizure of private property of enemies, including confiscation by the Madrid government of the extensive holdings of Juan March, the richest man in Spain. March is safe in Paris.

Slaughter on the fighting fronts was dominated by the pitiless fighting at Irun in the north, where no prisoners were taken. At terrible loss of life the rebels took Fort San Marcial, key Loyalist defense of the area, late Wednesday. Loyalists unable to flee were shot on the spot. The rebels moved on into Behobia, a scant mile from apparently doomed Irun, where bloody fighting in darkness swept the streets all night.

Artists Picket WPA In Demand for Jobs

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Under the watchful eyes of five WPA guards and two policemen, 58 persons who described themselves as unemployed artists, artists' models and photographers, "camped out" tonight in the eighth floor office of the Federal Arts Project to emphasize their desire for jobs.

The group, 20 of them young women, said they had been promised the jobs by Mrs. Audrey McMahon, local director of the four arts projects. Not finding the jobs waiting when they arrived at the office late this afternoon, they declared their intention of staying on the spot until they got them.

"We won't go until we get jobs—not if it takes us till God knows when," they chorused as Mrs. McMahon left the building this evening, after inviting them to go, too.

Fifteen WPA guards, five police radio cars and a squad car were called, but officials decided to let the group stay as long as the demonstration remained orderly.

Big Bad Easter Bunny Out Again, Chases Dogs

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 2 (AP).—Angelina, a big, bad, black Easter bunny, was on the loose again today—in spite of the dog catcher and a police dragnet.

Angelina first ran berserk several weeks ago, luring an astonished fox terrier and assaulting neighborhood vegetable patches. She was captured but today broke out again and residents phoned police for help. Police called in the dog catcher.

But Angelina, who can clear a four-foot fence in one hop and a 40-foot street in two, remained at large, chasing dogs—her favorite diversion.

Victory Forecast Irun's Capture, Confident Insurgents Say.

Behobia Is Taken In Northwest Drive

Refugees Pour Across Border Into France; Bowers Spectator.

The Spanish Revolt.

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting raged in the suburbs of Irun after attacking rebel forces blasted open the last defenses of the city's loyalist defenders.

Loyalist troops, fleeing before the rebels' drive on Irun and San Sebastian, crossed the Bidassoa River into the French village of Behobie. Two French mobile guards were wounded and bullets spattered homes on French soil as the battle raged just 100 feet away.

The Argentine Ambassador to Spain announced foreign diplomats were seeking a truce in Spain to prevent "a world war."

The Spanish government claimed loyalist airmen destroyed a secret rebel airdrome, base for a series of air raids on Madrid. One hundred thousand loyalist troops marched in the capital as a gesture of defiance after rebels had issued an ultimatum to surrender or be bombed anew.

In what may constitute a final warning, Secretary Hull dispatched a new plea to the approximately 500 Americans still in Spain to leave the country.

Loyalist Fort Falls.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Biriatou, France, Sept. 2.—In a daring attack on the defenses of Irun and San Sebastian, rebel forces today captured the famous San Marcial Fort from loyalists, who for a week have withstood insurgent efforts to batter their way to the sea.

The monarchist flag was hoisted over San Marcial at 7 p. m.

Meanwhile rebel forces assaulted and entered the fortified town of Behobia, where bloody hand-to-hand fighting was raging in the streets.

Capture of San Marcial and penetration of Zehobia followed a day of bitter fighting in which rebel troops, sweating under a cruel sun, drove on to Irun with their objective no more than a mile away across the no-man's land of the northwestern front.

Occupation of Behobia encouraged the attackers vastly.

Two truckloads of loyalist militiamen, who fled from Fort San Marcial, skirted around Behobia and dashed across the frontier into France. They were taken to Hendaye, where they were held for questioning.

Westbrook Pegler discusses butchery in Badajos on Page 9.

Terrific fighting in darkness lighted only by gun flashes raged in the streets of Behobia tonight as government forces made a desperate stand against charging rebels.

Every corner was occupied by machine guns. Both sides fired blindly in the darkness and hurled hand grenades. Every inch of the town was being contested wildly.

After the fall of Fort San Marcial to the rebels, the insurgents swung the guns of the fortress around on Irun and Fontarabia and opened heavy artillery fire on the loyalists with their own guns. The rebel general staff said that the fall of Fort San Marcial virtually means the fall of Irun, and developments apparently proved the truth of the claim.

U. S. Ambassador Claude Bowers and the Ambassadors of Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and Czechoslovakia watched the night battle from their hotel windows in Hendaye.

Deserters Interned.

French authorities hastily brought in hundreds of border police to disarm and intern deserters fleeing into France.

The guns of Fort San Marcial have Guadeloupe in line of fire, but have not fired yet because hundreds of rebel sympathizers are imprisoned there as hostages by the loyalists.

Indicating excellence of rebel

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages
Culbertson on Bridge	22
Classified Advertisements	22, 23, 24
Comics	20
Death Notices	23
Editorials	8
Financial News	30, 31
Hollywood	11
"The Red Pavilion"	11
Picture Page	6
Radio Programs	22
Society News	13
Sports	18, 17, 18, 19
Stage and Screen	15
Woman's Page	13

Nation Awaits Landon Parley With Roosevelt

Opposing Nominees Meet Today for Drought Discussion in Iowa.

By the Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 2.—The Nation tonight awaited the virtually unprecedented meeting here tomorrow of its ranking political rivals—President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas.

Gov. Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa, said it was his opinion that the meeting was bound—despite efforts to avoid it—to have some political significance.

"We are doing everything we can," Gov. Herring explained, "to keep politics out of President Roosevelt's drought conference. There'll be no bands, no parades, and merchants have been asked not to display pictures of either the President or Gov. Landon.

Some Political Effect.

"But, of course, every time the President or Gov. Landon take off their hats there is some political effect.

"You fellows," he added, speaking to several out-of-State newsmen here to cover tomorrow's conference, "wouldn't be here if there wasn't some political effect in this meeting."

Gov. Herring said the President and Gov. Landon would meet first before 60 State house luncheon guests, if the schedule laid out was followed.

These guests will include:

Governors of Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the majority of senators from these States and Kansas and Iowa, Iowan Congressmen and several Des Moines civic leaders.

Roosevelt in Seat of Honor.

The luncheon will be at 1 p. m. President Roosevelt, due to arrive in Des Moines shortly before noon, will drive to the State House at 12:30 p. m.

Gov. Landon, Herring said, will follow soon after with the other governors and Senators.

The luncheon guests will be seated at two tables in the reception room of the Governor's suite.

"As host," Herring said, "I'll sit at the head of one table with President Roosevelt on my right."

In reply to a question as to where the Kansas Governor would be seated, Herring replied:

"There won't be any place cards. I suppose he will sit wherever he finds a chair, the same as the other Governors and Senators."

The drought conference is scheduled for 2 p. m. in the Governor's private office.

Shrewdest' Thief Is Given Sentence

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Described by Federal officers as "one of the shrewdest security thieves in the country," Charles J. Hartman was sentenced to nine months in prison today by Federal Judge John W. Clancy.

Hartman was sentenced after pleading guilty to a charge of controlling the attempted sales of $590,000 in Tresaury notes stolen from the United States Trust Co., in Wall Street in December, 1934.

The arrest of Hartman followed a Nation-wide investigation by Federal Bureau of Investigation officers. The Federal officers recovered one of the notes from Rocco and George de Grassi, brothers, at their West Palm Beach, Fla., home. Paul Alexander was arrested in Washington in connection with activities of the bond theft ring.

Melvin B. Smith was arrested in Topeka, Kans., last year and several other arrests were made in various parts of the country.

Belvoir, Va., Boy, Hurt in Blast, Dies

Clarence W. Moore, 4, died at Alexandria Hospital yesterday from burns suffered when chemicals exploded as they were being mixed by older boys on the front porch of his home at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The boy, son of Clarence R. Moore, a civilian electrician at the Army post, was watching youths who had studied high school chemistry, experiment. Suddenly, a line of flame, streaked out of a mixture of chemicals, enveloped him.

Clarence's older brother, Norman, 16, grabbed the boy in his arms, smothering the flames. But Clarence, clad only in a sun suit, already had been badly burned on the face, chest and shoulders.

Norman ran three blocks with the child toward the post hospital before he was picked up by a motorist.

Besides his older brother and parents, Clarence is survived by five sisters, Evelyn, Charlotte, Marion, Elsie and Barbara Lee.

Dr. Hoke Resigns Post As Warm Springs Head

Warm Springs, Ga., Sept. 2 (AP).—Dr. Michael Hoke, surgeon in chief of the Warm Springs Foundation for five years, resigned today to return to private practice in Atlanta.

"I came here to aid the foundation," Dr. Hoke said in a statement. "Now, feeling that my undertaking has been accomplished, I am leaving to resume my work in Atlanta."

Dr. Hoke resided at the Little White House, near the foundation, in the absence of President Roosevelt, his personal friend.

It was understood that Dr. Ed Irwin, who was associated with Dr. Hoke in his work here, will succeed him as surgeon in chief.

National Press Club To Hear Broun Speak

Heywood Broun, columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, will address the National Press Club at a special luncheon tomorrow on "Why Newspaper Guild."

Besides outlining purposes of the guild, Broun is expected to discuss the Seattle Post-Intelligencer strike. The meeting will convene at 12:30 p. m.

Politics and People

Roosevelt Cancellation of Plans for "Show" at Drought Parley Causes Some Bewilderment.

By Franklyn Waltman

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 2. The purpose of the President Roosevelt conference here tomorrow with Governors of seven States, including Gov. Alf M. Landon, to discuss the drought situation has not yet been discovered. Those here on the inside of the plans for the conference profess bewilderment as to what it is all about.

WALTMAN.

When the President first announced he would meet with five Middle Western Governors—subsequently increased to seven—at Des Moines in the middle of the week of the Iowa State Fair, Democratic Gov. Clyde L. Herring and his aids reached the conclusion that the real purpose was a political coup whereby the President's showmanship would shine beside that of his less colorful and undramatic Republican opponent.

And they proceeded accordingly, Gov. Herring arranging to have the President escorted into the city with a great fanfare. The program called for Mr. Roosevelt to ride around the race track at the Fair Grounds, make a brief address of greeting—probably to 100,000 persons—and later in the day from the Capitol steps make a more extended speech. Gov. Landon was not included in any part of this program.

Perhaps Gov. Herring's first hunch was right—that the purpose was political. At least some of the White House staff also thought the purpose was to let people of Iowa see and hear the President, for they tentatively approved this program. But quite suddenly the President vetoed the entire plan. He made it clear that he was not on a political tour but on serious business of state and that he did not wish any courtesy to be shown to him that Gov. Landon would not receive.

* * *

This cancellation of the public events on the program for the President's visit saddened the local boosters. They had seized on the Roosevelt drought conference as the most important political event of a decade and as the greatest show ever to take place on the prairies.

All Des Moines was decorated in bunting for the occasion. Committees were named to find housing for 200,000 persons whom they hoped to attract from all parts of the Middle West to see a President, his opponent and seven State Governors, not to mention a dozen or so Senators and such notables as WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, RA Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell and the other New Deal brain trusters traveling with the President. Of course Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is no treat to Iowa. He is an old neighbor.

For a time it appeared that the President's sudden disruption of the plans for his reception had ruined everything. But the local boosters quickly took heart and sent out word far and wide that after all only once before had two Presidential candidates come face to face in the middle of their election campaign, and, if that were not enough, there would be the seven Governors and the brain trusters to see.

They even tried to slip in a frill or two. To add color to the occasion they planned to have the President's train met with troops and a military band. But that was canceled today on orders from the Roosevelt train.

As the program stands, the only opportunity Iowans and their guests will have to see the President will be when his automobile travels from his train to the State House and returns several hours later. But it has been arranged that his automobile will not go faster than 8 miles an hour and the route is somewhat circuitous.

As for Gov. Landon, he deliberately has made his visit as unostentatious as possible. He will come here from Topeka by automobile, spurning a special train. Part of the newspaper corps assigned to him were asked to come by train in order to avoid a long motor procession that would attract attention. In his movements around the city, Gov. Landon will travel with the other State Governors—not alone as President Roosevelt will.

* * *

All of which would seem to indicate that President Roosevelt does not wish to make any political capital out of his visit here. Of course, it has been suggested that if the President had permitted to stand the original plans to parade him throughout the fair grounds and to have him speak—while Gov. Landon was being given an official cold-shoulder—the public reaction would have been unfavorable, since poor sportsmanship usually creates ill-will.

But if the making of political capital is not the purpose of this drought conference, what is the purpose? Could Mr. Roosevelt have believed that he could put Gov. Landon in a hole by such a meeting, as some have unkindly suggested? It is doubtful, first, because the President is not made that way, and, second, as far as is known, Gov. Landon will not be called on to make any commitments regarding any matter beyond his State of Kansas. His total participation in the conference is expected to be confined to giving a report on conditions in Kansas and to outline what is needed to meet the emergency.

If Gov. Landon is asked to make constructive suggestions, he is ready for the question. He will point out to the President that two years ago he proposed directly to him and to WPA Administrator Hopkins the necessity of a co-ordinated water conservation program for the Southern Great Plains area, carried out through Federal and State co-operation. And he might indicate that little was done about his suggestion until this year's drought became serious. That might put someone in a hole—but it would not be Gov. Landon.

* * *

The truth of the situation is that the President's drought conference is not the momentous and dramatic meeting which the country has been led to believe. It will be devoted to a routine discussion of the drought situation, relief needs and what can be done in a long-range program. It will be similar to the discussion which the President already has had with the Governors of the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana. Except that personal interviews always are better than exchanges by correspondence, the same results could have been achieved if the President remained in Washington.

The only thing unusual about the meeting is that two candidates for the Presidency will meet face to face during the campaign and that has not happened since William Howard Taft met William Jennings Bryan in Chicago in 1908. But no one expects the two candidates to act other than as gentlemen at the meeting—and that does not explain why so much furor is being made out here about the meeting.

Drive to Slash Army of Jobless Started by U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

registrants in private jobs; in 1935 the total dropped to 1,089,964, but by June 30, 1936, it had risen again to 1,147,287. Figures for July indicate the trend of private job absorption is on the increase over last year.

Altogether, Director Persons estimates the service has made 16,399,175 job placements in the last 37 months of operation. This figure includes not only private employment placements, but also jobs cleared through WPA, PWA and other Federal agencies. Some 5,208,493 have been placed on PWA and Bureau of Public Roads jobs, and 7,531,499 in CWA and PWA.

Recognizing that job qualifications of employables are changing constantly the Employment Service has been trying to brings its data up to date. In the last three years there have been 34,000,000 reinterviews with workers to this end.

The latest canvass of WPA rolls, as pointed out by the President at a recent press conference, is designed to find workers who have developed new occupational talents during their period of WPA service that might qualify them for private jobs. Whereas reinterviews in past months largely have been voluntary on the part of the applicant, under the new $1,500,000 allotment the United States Employment service will call WPA workers in, through its various branch offices, and examine them on their fitness.

Especial use of this data will be made in connection with the long-delayed $300,000,000 public works program. Communities and private contractors have been required by the President to draw their labor 100 per cent from relief rolls, as a condition to further PWA grants.

Observers here yesterday speculated on a possible expansion of this policy in an effort to scale down the WPA relief load.

Trotzky Interned On Norway Farm

Storsand, Norway, Sept. 2 (AP).—Leon Trotzky, escorted by 15 plain-clothes men in six police cars, tonight reached his newest abode in exile—a little farm 30 miles from Oslo.

The exiled Bolshevist leader, with his wife, strode swiftly into the neat-looking two-story house—a ten-room modern structure, cozily furnished and set in a row of houses just across a narrow inlet from the popular bathing resort of Droebak.

Trotzky, it was learned, plans to lay his case before the world through a libel action against the Norwegian Nazi Party and the party's newspaper for allegations that he plotted against Norway.

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Col. Knox Calls For Democrats To Join Battle

Declares Campaign Against Un-American Elements, Not Party.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 2.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, invited Democratic support tonight by declaring the Democratic Party had been seized by "alien and un-American elements."

"This campaign is not a fight on the Democratic Party," he said in a campaign address prepared for delivery here.

"That is * * * a great party. But that great party has been seized by alien and un-American elements. In rejecting and ousting this alien government at the November election you will not be voting against the Democratic Party, but against misgovernment."

Knox said the "great leaders" of the Democratic Party were "driven to protest" against the Roosevelt Administration's program, naming "Gov. Al Smith, Senator Carter Glass, Senator Copeland, former Senator James Reed and Senator Burke."

"And in the end," he said, "five great leaders were forced by their consciences to repudiate the entire Administration.

"Included was your own great statesman, Gov. Ely."

Like Goose in Storm.

The former Massachusetts Governor was one of five prominent Democrats who signed a letter asking the Democratic National Convention to nominate another candidate than President Roosevelt.

Knox said the country has for 3½ years had a Government "running around like a goose in a thunderstorm." The "thoughtful and patriotic men in the Administration" quit, he said, "as the lunacy of the whole procedure became apparent." He continued:

"As the whole circus performance went sour, the performers in the various rings went out, Moley, Johnson, Richberg, Moffett, Warren and the rest, most of them spending their time since explaining that their performances were a flop because the performances of the others interfered.

Retarded Recovery.

"I should say the present Administration * * * has had more advisers in 3½ years than all the others in history combined. They have been coming and going like people going through a hotel revolving door. Before it is done only Mr. Farley will be left."

The candidate advanced his "earnest belief" that the "so-called recovery program at Washington" added at least one year to the depression in the United States. He said the Nation's economic system cures its own diseases, and "if left alone, it will end a depression."

The Roosevelt Administration, he said, "beat a sick horse."

If the Landon-Knox ticket is successful, Knox said, "it will not be a do-nothing government. It will do what it can to promote the welfare of the American people." But, he said, "there will be an end to the blind-firing."

Landon to Meet With Roosevelt In Iowa Today

Continued from Page 1.

Landon and heads of six other drought States, President Roosevelt crossed Wyoming today with an assertion that despite the drought, farming communities have "a better chance" than they did a "few years ago."

Mr. Roosevelt told a crowd gathered at the station as his train paused at Laramie, Wyo., that "in spite of drought and other things, we do know that the purchasing power of the country as a whole has gone up a good deal and, therefore, we have a better chance in agricultural communities than we had a few years ago."

At Cheyenne, Wyo., the President stood on the rear platform of his train and remarked to several thousand residents that "taking things by and large, you seem to be more prosperous" than during the 1934 drought period.

Two hours late today were reserved by the President for a motor trip through the drought-blighted countryside around Julesberg, Colo.

Gov. Ed. Johnson, of Colorado, boarded the Presidential train at Cheyenne and talked over State drought problems and possible remedies. He is a Democratic candidate for the United States Senate seat left vacant by the retirement of Edward P. Costigan.

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The Political Arena

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 2.—Creation of the "National Council of Roosevelt Electors" to direct a $2,000,000 fund-raising campaign was announced today by James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman.

Organization of the "electors" has been going on for several weeks, Farley said, under the direction of Horace E. Loomis. Co-chairmen of the council are W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the national committee, and Frank C. Walker, chairman of the finance committee.

Farley asserted the "electors" would seek to obtain funds mostly through individual subscriptions. Finance directors are being appointed in each State to work with the national directors.

Among the visitors at Democratic headquarters during the day were Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, and Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

* * * *

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 2 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon had a new campaign hat today—a light-weight gray felt. It was presented by Mayor Ralph Mitchell of Independence, Kans., the nominee's home town.

Mitchell said that when Landon's "hat went into the ring through his nomination for the Presidency, I gave him a sailor straw to replace it and promised to keep him supplied with campaign hats."

With the change in seasons, Mitchell said, a felt hat is in order. Furthermore, the Republican candidate lost the straw hat on his Eastern tour.

* * * *

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 2 (AP).—Secretary of State George S. Myers notified the committee representing the new Union Party today that its petitions lacked approximately 120,000 signatures to qualify its Presidential candidate, Representative William Lemke, and others, as a party ticket at the November election.

The committee submitted petitions bearing more than 200,000 signatures, but about 70,000 were declared invalid, leaving 209,644 valid names on the documents.

Approximately 330,000 signatures are required by law to qualify a party ticket entitled to a circle and emblem on the ballot.

The Secretary of State told the committee it had until Friday to submit additional signatures to obtain the party rating. Otherwise, the candidate would be listed on the ballots as independents.

* * * *

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 2 (AP).—E. H. Crump today said he had received a letter from the Republican National Committe easking for a campaign contribution, but said he was "a poor prospect."

Crump is Democratic national committeeman for Tennessee.

* * * *

St. Paul, Sept. 2 (AP).—Senator Elmer Benson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite and one of the signers of an invitation to a conference of progressive leaders called for September 11 in Chicago, today said the meeting was to discuss backing of a Presidential candidate.

He said it had not been definitely decided to indorse President Roosevelt, and added that most of the persons invited to the conference would not be Democrats or persons committed to Roosevelt.

Pillsbury Plant Closed as Flour Strike Spreads

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Sept. 2.—The great flour milling industry, a bulwark of this city's food-process activities, was near a standstill tonight, as a group of pickets from the 1,800 strikers involved in five current labor disputes brought a shut down of one of the Nation's largest mills.

The plant was the Pillsbury A, with a daily capacity of 10,900 barrels.

It closed its doors at noon after 300 pickets peacebly surrounded it.

The pickets were sympathizers with the striking members of the Flour, Feed, Cereal and Elevator Workers Union, which estimated that between 900 and 1,000 of its members had quit jobs since August 19 in behalf of demands for union recognition and wage adjustments.

Two hundred employes at Pillsbury A stopped work at noon, leaving only one other big mill in operation. As a result, most of the 12 big flour plants with annual pay rolls of $1,700,000 either were shut down or had operations curtailed by dwindling grain receipts.

Some 40 elevators also have been closed, union officials said.

With grain receipts less than 100 carloads daily, as compared to several hundred last year, the State grain inspection department disclosed that 35 of its inspectors and other employes would be put on half time until September 15. Their monthly payroll amounts to $20,000.

No prospect of an early settlement was sighted by strike leaders, though two Federal mediators—Nathaniel S. Clark, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, and Robert Mythen, conciliator of the United States Department of Labor—arrived with intentions of pressing for an early end to this and other labor disputes.

Of the other four strikes, only one was in process of negotiation. That was the wholesale jewelry workers disagreement in which about 100 men demand union recognition, collective bargaining and adjustment of wages.

Roy Wier, Central Labor Union organizer, claimed there was a 40 per cent differential between the wages paid by one big jewelry firm and another here.

There was no movement of wholesale grocery trucks as some 400 men continued picketing peacefully in the wholesale district, while the General Truck Drivers Union No. 544 stood firm in demand for salary adjustments and union recognition. An estimated 17 firms are affected.

Three hundred and fifty workers at a pole and wood-treating plant and about 115 men at the Ry-Crisp factory also were on strike, with demands similar to those of the other disputants.

Crash Fatal to 12 Blamed on Pilot's Lack of Judgment

"Poor judgment" by the pilot was to blame for the transport airplane crash of last April 7 near Pittsburgh, in which 12 were killed and 2 more seriously injured, the Bureau of Air Commerce declared yesterday in a report to Secretary Roper.

"It is the opinion of the Bureau of Air Commerce," the report concluded, "that the probable cause of this accident was poor judgment on the part of Pilot Otto Ferguson for flying by visual ground observation methods.

"Because of low clouds and poor visibility, this required flying close to the ground, whereas the safest method under such circumstances is to climb into or above the overcast to a safe altitude and determine the location of the plane by instrument and radio."

One of the contributory causes to the accident, the bureau said, was the "failure of the pilot to identify accurately his position with respect to the Pittsburgh-Allegheny County Airport before descending through the overcast in preparation for his scheduled landing."

Only survivors of the crash were Mrs. M. C. Ellenstein, wife of the Mayor of Newark, N. J., and Miss Nellie H. Granger, hostess on the ship.

Rain Aids Firefighters.

Glacier Park, Mont., Sept. 2 (AP).—Rain and dying winds helped 1,300 firefighters bring under control today the worst forest fire here in seven years after 9,000 acres were charred and vacationists had fled from a hotel in the flames' path.

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Bandit Kidnaps Man in Holdup And Shoots Him

Detroit Contractor Forced to Drive to Woods; Is Critically Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—Ernest S. Gallagher, a Detroit businessman, was shot and wounded critically today in a woods in Macomb by a gunman, who he said held him up in his office here, forced him to open his safe and then drive to the woods.

Gallagher regained consciousness and wandered a half-mile before two men found him and took him to a hospital in Mount Clemens.

He had been shot through the back of the neck, the bullet emerging from his mouth. Gallagher manager of the Gallagher Construction Co., said the gunman took $40.

In a statement to Vincent L. Fitzgerald, assistant prosecutor of Macomb County, Gallagher said he pleaded with the gunman not to shoot him when he was put out of the car.

"As I turned my back to him, I heard his gun click," Gallagher said.

"'You aren't going to shoot me, are you?' I said. 'You've got my car and money. Let me go.'

"'No, I'm not going to shoot you, but I'm going to take you over into those woods and tie you up,' he said.

"We went over to the woods and he told me to put my back up against a tree and put my arms around it, so he could tie my hands back of the tree.

"I did that, and then he shot me. I pitched forward and fell on the ground and the lights went out.

"Pretty soon I heard him come back again. I could just hear him through the fog I was in. He said: 'You're not dead yet. How do you start that car?' and I managed to say: 'Second button.'"

Gallagher said that was all he remembered until he "came to" later, got to his feet and stumbled along until the two men found him.

Criminal Action Brought by SEC

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission, yesterday resorted to criminal action in a determined move to enforce the securities act regulating the sale of stock.

On the commission's complaint, R. B. Vaughn, an over-the-counter dealer of Pittsburgh, was arrested in New York on a series of charges under the securities law. He waived preliminary hearing, was held in $10,000 bail, and ordered returned to Pittsburgh.

Vaughn was specifically charged with violating the securities act of 1933 by selling securities in interstate commerce without registering them with the commission; misrepresentation and deceit in defrauding certain persons; acting as a broker and dealer without registering himself as an over-the-counter dealer as required by the securities exchange act of 1934, and defrauding Mrs. Mary Winslow, of Pittsburgh.

Fan Mimics Boxer; He Lands in Court

Louie Schwartz went to the "fights" Tuesday night. He was rooting for King Levinsky to knock out Washington's Marty Gallagher.

But behind Schwartz sat several Gallagher supporters. Schwartz resented their shouts of encouragement to the District heavyweight.

In fact, Schwartz's resentment, it was reported, reached such a pitch that he landed a neat uppercut to the jaw of a Gallagher backer.

Yesterday, Schwartz was arraigned in Police Court charged with assault and disorderly conduct. Under bonds totaling $125, he asked for a jury trial on the assault count and the disorderly conduct charge was continued until today.

Oh, yes—the man he struck was Detective Sergeant Hugh Robey, of the police automobile squad.

D. C. Girl to Name 'Printing Special'

A special delegation from Washington will go to New York September 14 for the christening of the "Printers Progress Special," first power trade show train to cross America, it was announced here yesterday.

The train will make a 16,000-mile trip through the United States, stopping at 72 principal cities, where experts will demonstrate latest printing machinery and equipment.

Dedicated to promotion of the graphic arts, the traveling exposition will be christened by Margaret Mary Giegengack, 11, daughter of Augustus Giegengack, Public Printer of the United States.

Carveth Wells to Give Talk in Capital Tonight

Carveth Wells, author, radio commentator and traveler, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Room N. The lecture will be free.

Accompanying Wells is W. A. Stokely, manager of the Richmond division of the Continental Oil Co. Wells is making a 10,000-mile lecture tour of the country.

Blaze at Hagerstown Menaces Ribbon Plant

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 2.—Fire and explosions in a city shed, where asphalt used in repairing of streets was stored, today menaced the Maryland Ribbon Co. plant located in front of the sheds. The blaze was brought under control by firemen after considerable damage.

George Schecht, general manager of the ribbon company, said he had protested to city officials of the location of the asphalt so near the ribbon plant. He said that 150 persons are employed at the plant.

Wirephoto: Where Body of Slain 'Y' Secretary Was Found

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Police investigators and deputy coroners removing the sheet-covered body of Ruth Muir, who was found murdered in a clump of weeds by the ocean near La Jolla, Calif.

Hair Clutched By 'Y' Worker Held Woman's

Inquiry Upsets Theory Man Attacked and Killed Miss Muir on Coast.

Continued from Page 1.

ported the discovery of two other potential clews.

A stained, wedge-shaped piece of concrete was picked up a few feet from the grassy ravine where the body was found Tuesday morning. Detective William Meade said the concrete could have been the death weapon.

An apparently blood-stained sun helmet was found about 300 feet away by a boy. He said he picked it up on the beach. It had been in the water.

Officers released a score of men who had been questioned. They also picked up two more whose names were not given.

A mysterious yellow roadster was mentioned in connection with the investigation. Two women reported having seen such a car drive rapidly away from the Lovers Cove area about the time the killing supposedly occurred.

The police were told yesterday a yellow car was seen moving up and down a street near the Muir summer home just before the social worker went out for a walk from which she never returned.

Emil Siegler, the diver, was instructed to look for an iron pipe or bar, or a rock. The police said the slayer might have used any of these and thrown the weapon into the water.

Officers combed the slaying scene early this morning in search for other clews to the death of Miss Muir, who was vacationing here with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muir, of San Antonio, Tex. Miss Muir had been general secretary of Y. W. C. A. work in Riverside, Calif., for several years.

Several specimens of hair, taken from various persons' heads, were sent to Pomona for comparison with the hair found in Miss Muir's hand.

3 D. C. Boys Gain Princeton Honor

Three juniors in Princeton University from Washington have been admitted to the university's school of public opinion, it was announced in Princeton, N. J., by school authorities yesterday.

The three boys are Mariano Arcaya, Alfred P. Dennis and Laidler B. Mackaill.

Arcaya is the son of Pedro M. Arcaya, Venezuelan Minister to the United States. Dennis is the son of the late Alfred Pearce Dennis, former vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, and Mackaill is a Washingtonian who prepared for Princeton at St. Alban's.

Personnel Shifted By Salvation Army

Maj. James Asher, in command of the District of Columbia Division of the Salvation Army, yesterday announced extensive changes in the personnel of the local division.

Maj. Harry W. Purdum, former divisional secretary, has been transferred to Louisville, Ky., and will be succeeded by Adjutant Henry S. Wilkins, formerly in charge of the Temple Corps at 606 E street northwest, Maj. Asher announced. Adjutant Ray Gearing, for the past four years in charge of Salvation Army work at Mobile, Ala., has been promoted to the rank of major and given charge of the Temple Corps.

Adjutant Charles Tritton, formerly in charge of the Southeast Corps, has been transferred to the Northeast Corps, and will be replaced by Capt. Rigsby Satterfield, honor graduate of the Salvation Army Training School. Adjutant Albert Baldwin, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army Industrial Home at Baltimore, has been named manager of the Washington Industrial Institution, succeeding Brig. John G. McGee, retired.

Capt. Walter Needham, also of the Baltimore institution, replaced Adjutant Hugo Bloomberg as assistant manager in the Maryland city. Adjutant Bloomberg will go to the Richmond Industrial Home as manager.

H. W. Fuller Is Dead; Former D. C. Resident

Word was received here last night of the death, August 28, at Basswood Lake, Minn., of H. W. Fuller, vice president in charge of engineering and construction of the Byllesby Engineering & Management Co.

Mr. Fuller formerly was general manager of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co. here.

NLRB Orders Secret Ballot On Union at Tobacco Factory

American Firm's Plant in Reidsville, N. C., Will Hold Election After Series of Labor Disputes With Employes.

The National Labor Relations Board last night ordered the American Tobacco Co., one of the three largest tobacco companies in the country, to permit the employes of their chief factory at Reidsville, N. C., to vote in secret ballot to determine employe representation.

The election, to be conducted by Regional NLRB Director Bennet F. Schauffler, will be held on or before September 20.

Behind the board's order, affecting nearly 1,000 workers in the huge Reidsville plant, is a short but stormy history of labor disputes between the employes and the company.

On June 14, 1935, the Tobacco Workers International Union, represented by Locals No. 191 (colored) and No. 192 (white), began endeavors to persuade the company to enter into an agreement with it concerning wages, hours and working conditions of the employes engaged in receiving tobacco, preparing the leaf, cigarette making, packing and shipping departments of the Reidsville plant.

Since then the union has claimed a majority of employes were and are members of Locals No. 191 and 192 of the union.

The company replied and has since maintained that any written agreements are unnecessary, as it had already posted a statement of its labor policies on its bulletin board, in which it said that the company would continue to deal with the union, with individuals, and with other groups of employes.

On August 28, 1935, the members of the union, protesting the company's position, voted to strike. The date of the strike was left open, and while no strike yet has taken place, the resolution is still in effect. Government Labor Department conciliators succeeded in intervening to stop immediate strike action, while the dispute continued.

The NLRB, holding that the differences between the company and the employes are not questions to be considered until the question of employe representation is settled, decided yesterday that the first step was the holding of the election.

The company does not recognize the union as the exclusive representative of a majority of the employes. The election, according to the board, will decide this, and then the merits of the wages and hours dispute can be determined.

The board ruled out a contention by the company's counsel at a hearing July 29 that all employes of the Reidsville plant should participate in the election, save only those in supervisory positions. The board held that employes of the office department are on a different basis from the workers in the plant; that the medical department consists of a nurse and doctor only; that the power plant operators, such as turbine and boiler men, are eligible for membership in other unions and are not essentially tobacco workers; and that this also applies to the machine shop, electrical, carpentering, pipe-fitting, cafeteria, and other department employes.

Of the 1,135 workers, therefore, 987 who are directly engaged in the reception, handling, production and shipping of tobacco are held eligible.

Consumers' Firm 'Loses' Territory For Power Sales

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 2.—John B. Gray, jr., one of the organizers of the Consumers Co-operative Co., said today that it was "highly questionable" whether the company would ever sell electric power in Calvert County.

Gray said that the Maryland Light & Power Co., a private utility, has been awarded "the best of the territory," which the co-operative planned to serve.

"We have not abandoned all hope," he added, "but the prospect has been greatly diminished."

The Consumers company, the first electric line co-operative ever organized in Maryland, obtained approval of a $90,000 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration. Before it asked the public service commission for permission to build lines, however, the Maryland Light & Power, already serving part of Calvert County, filed a request for some additional territory.

With the approval of the commission, the private company built lines to Dares Beach and Hallowing Point. The co-operative asked that this approval be withdrawn, but the commission refused and added a line to Lower Marlboro to the franchise given Maryland Light & Power.

"This action," Gray said, "cut the heart out of our territory. It took away at one sweep 150 of our prospective subscribers."

Gray charged that the private company did not extend its lines, although it had been asked to do so, until the co-operative was in a position to build its own lines.

The The Maryland Light & Power recently began construction of a line in St. Marys County, where a co-operative to be financed by an REA loan also has been discussed.

Ex-Sen. Rawson Dies in Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 2 (AP).—Charles A. Rawson, 67, Republican United States Senator from Iowa for several months in 1922, died here today after three weeks' illness. He suffered a hip injury three weeks ago when he fell from his bed.

One of the founders of the Drake Relays, held annually at Des Moines, Rawson was known throughout Iowa as a follower of amateur sports.

Former Gov. N. E. Kendall appointed Rawson to fill the Senate vacancy caused by the resignation of the late Senator William S. Kenyon.

Rawson was appointed in February, 1922, with the understanding that he would serve only until the November election. Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart was elected to serve the remaining years of Kenyon's term.

Soldier Killed In Road Crash; 3 Others Hurt

Army Truck Collides With Car Near Alexandria; Inquiries Start.

Private Orville P. Nelson, 32, of the Army Air Corps, was killed and Corpl. Edmund R. Coley, 38, of the Army Signal Corps, was injured seriously shortly before noon yesterday when the Army truck in which they were riding collided with an automobile 2 miles south of Alexandria on the Richmond highway. Nelson was at the steering wheel of the truck.

The driver of the car, George Markwell, 22, of Philadelphia, also was gravely injured and a hitchhiker in his car, William Stalnecker, 29, of Reading, Pa., suffered head lacerations.

Coley and Markwell were receiving treatment last night at the Alexandria City Hospital. Stalnecker left the institution as soon as his wounds were dressed. The soldiers, both from Bolling Field, were on their way to Washington.

Thrown Off Road.

Both vehicles were traveling near the center of the highway and, according to State Officer R. H. Lester's reconstruction of the crash, they sideswiped. The Army truck was thrown across the road and rolled down an embankment. The auto landed in a ditch on the opposide side of the pavement.

Dr. William Caton, of Fairfax County, found Nelson dead. A truck from Fort Belvoir and from the Alexandria Fire Department brough Coley, Markwell and Stalnecker to the Alexandria Hospital.

Coley, who has been in the Army for five years and whose home is in Gate City, Va., suffered a crushed arm, lacerations, and possible internal injuries.

Back Crushed.

Markwell, whose condition is critical, suffered a crushed back and internal injuries. He said he was from Philadelphia.

Nelson, who had been in the Army for 17 years, was a native of Nauvoo, Ill.

The Army announced that an investigation board, headed by Maj. Robert Platt, of the Medical Corps, Bolling Field, would soon make an official report of the crash and would attempt to fix the blame for the accident.

State Officer Lester also is conducting an investigation.

Frazier-Lemke Farm Act Is Declared Invalid

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 2 (AP).—Federal District Judge C. C. Cavanah today held the amended Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act unconstitutional. The amended act provides that a debtor may remain in possession of farm land three years after mortgage foreclosure proceedings have been started against him.

The ruling was in the bankruptcy case of Mark Maynard, of north Idaho. Ten Federal district courts have held the amended law unconstitutional while four have found it constitutional, court attaches here said.

Strike Clash at Ironton.

Ironton, Ohio, Sept. 2 (AP).—Disorders marked a week-old strike at the Foster Stove Co. plant here today when a crowd of men dragged several workers from the automobile of Police Chief Dennis Callahan and beat them.

Hooded Legion Suspects Lose Michigan Jobs

Citizens' Leader Demands Purge of Officials Be Extended to Pontiac.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—The State today began to purge its pay rolls of men suspected of membership in the Black Legion, and the head of a citizens' committee in Pontiac, declaring the terrorists' activities there had created "a rotten, disgraceful mess," demanded that the city do likewise.

"No man has the right to obtain his bread and butter from the public and then pledge himself to war against a minority of those he has sworn to serve," declared Lyle D. Tabor, head of the citizens' group. "If the properly constituted authorities won't finish the job started by the grand jury, we'll have to shoulder the responsibility ourselves."

Tabor referred to the grand jury report submitted Tuesday by Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick, naming 86 men, many of them public officials, as having belonged to the night-riding secret society.

The State demanded resignation of Charles W. Cole, Pontiac manager for the State Board of Tax Administration, and the State Liquor Control Commission announced Gordon C. MacDougall, manager of its Pontiac store, was "off the pay roll." Both men were named in Judge Hartrick's report.

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald said Black Legion members employed at the State Hospital in Pontiac might be discharged a few at a time. The grand jury charged more than a score were members, including Oswald See, supervisor, and Archie Gillis, his assistant.

The effort to choose a jury to try 10 men charged with the Black Legion killing of Charles A. Poole on a lonely road last May 12 ran into difficulties today with exhaustion of the first jury panel of 92, and court was adjourned until Friday morning.

Method Is Found To Preserve Milk

A new method of preserving milk for two months and longer has been developed by German scientists, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

By forcing oxygen through the milk, the product is made immune to bacterial growth, the announcement said.

The new method was discovered by a Dr. Holfus, of Frankfort-am-Main. Use of the new method, the department said, would facilitate long-distance shipment of milk, which now is impossible.

Chemists here have not used the method, the department said.

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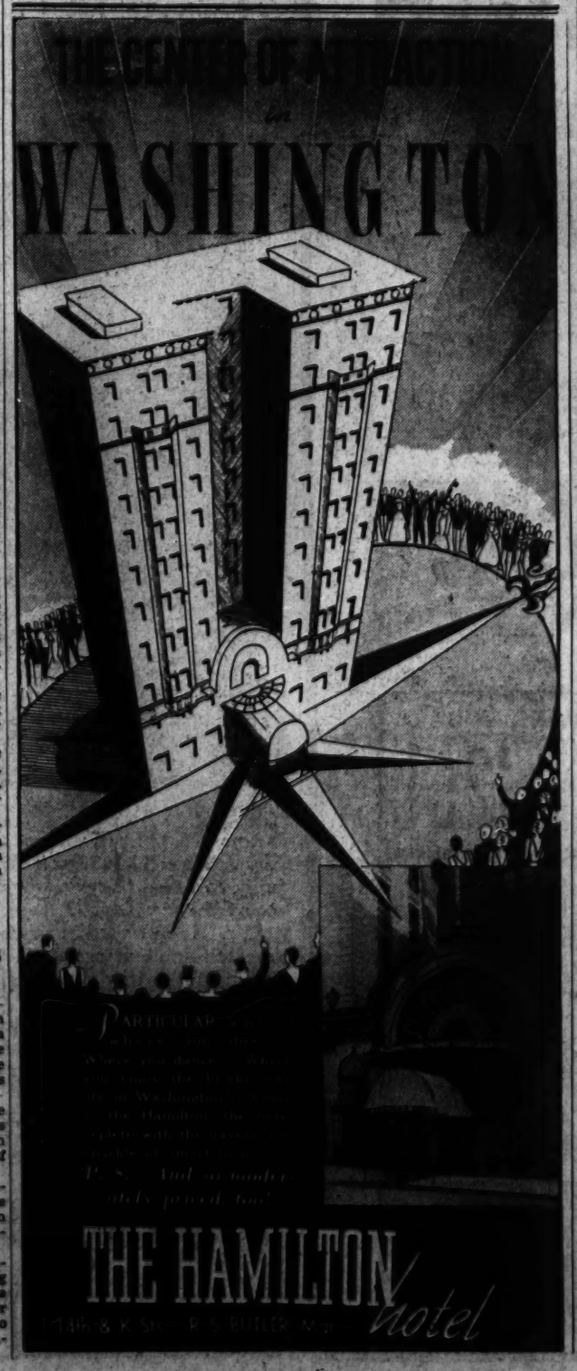


Vatican Press Hints Coughlin Curbed by Pope

Editorial Criticizes Priest's Attack on President in Recent Speech.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Sept. 2.—The Osservatore Romano, authoritative Vatican organ, today publicly criticized Father Charles E. Coughlin's recent speech assailing President Roosevelt as "a liar and betrayer."

Prelates, however, said Father Coughlin was free to continue his political activities, provided he does not denounce public authority.

The Osservatore Romano editorial, which prelates said was not to be considered official or semi-official, stated:

"In some American newspapers it has been said that when Bishop Gallagher (Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, of Detroit) was in Rome he was given to understand the Holy See approved completely the activities of Father Coughlin.

"That is not true. Bishop Gallagher knows very well what was said to him on that matter.

"The Holy See wishes to respect all liberties and all conveniences.

"It is extremely notable that an orator offends when he inveighs against persons who represent supreme social authority, with the evident danger of disturbing the respect due the authorities themselves by the people.

"The inconvenience is greater as well as more evident when the speaker is a priest."

In high Vatican circles it was stressed the Osservatore comment did not mean the Vatican wholly disapproved of the Detroit radio priest.

The Vatican, it was stated approved the work Father Coughlin has done in interpreting the Pope's encyclicals on economic matters to the public.

Mrs. Hewes Dead; Wife of Ex-U.S. Aid

Mrs. Genevieve Chase Hewes, wife of Thomas Hewes, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during the early part of the Roosevelt Administration, died Tuesday in Hartford, Conn., it was learned here yesterday.

Mrs. Hewes lived here from 1933 to 1935. Her husband was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury by President Roosevelt immediately after his inauguration. He afterward became a special assistant to Secretary Hull, resigning that position to return to private law practice. He is a member of the Washington law firm of Hewes, Prettyman and Awalt.

Surviving Mrs. Hewes, besides her husband, are two daughters, Helen and Patricia Hewes, and two sons, Thomas and Charles Hewes. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Farmington, Conn., where the Heweses have been living.

Wirephoto: En Route to London

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Harry Richman, night club entertainer, and his pilot, Dick Merrill, as they posed in front of their plane scanning weather maps, before taking off yesterday for London, England. They intend to make a round trip flight.

Radical Accused Of Setting Blaze In Building Here

Charges of arson were filed yesterday against John Brown, of the 500 block of I street northwest, said by police to be a Communistic agitator.

Brown, recently arrested at Fourteenth and F streets northwest for allegedly distributing radical literature, was charged with arson in connection with a mysterious fire in an office he had rented in the 500 block of H street northwest.

The charges were filed by Assistant United States Attorney Eugene Carusi on complaint of Fire Marshal J. R. Kepler. According to Fire Department authorities, a janitor at the H street building discovered the blaze in a waste basket in Brown's office.

Brown was absent from his office when the fire was discovered, investigators reported. He was arrested at the request of W. T. Scandlyn, manager of the building.

Brown was fined $25 last week after a Police Court conviction on charges of distributing Communistic propaganda.

Dr. I. M. Rubinow Dies.

Cincinnati, Sept. 2 (AP).—Dr. I. M. Rubinow, 62, executive secretary of B'nai B'rith and an international authority on social insurance died today in New York after an illness of several months.

Junior Chamber Plans Youth Drive

St. Louis, Sept. 2 (AP).—The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight announced plans for a campaign to "resell to the citizens of the United tates those fundamental ideals, principles and objectives upon which our American system of government has been built."

Walter Holman, of Portland, Oreg., president of the Junior Chamber, stated through National headquarters here that the drive would be directed particularly toward "the Nation's young people."

His statement asserted there "has never been a greater need than now in the Nation for sensible, yet intensive reconsecrating of our citizens to the fundamentals upon which the Nation was founded and endured."

2 Boys Ask Lodging; Are Held as Runaways

Two Hyattsville, Md., boys found an abrupt end to roaming last night when they sauntered into the Alexandria, Va., police station and asked for a night's lodging.

The Alexandria police recognized them as Lawrence Stalling, 14, and Peyton Nye, 16, for whom a lookout had been broadcast by Maryland police. They are being held as runaways pending the arrival of Prince Georges County authorities.

Blanton Lays 'Farley Wire' to Error in Names

Rep. James I. Farley's Son Tells Texan He Sent Election Message.

By the Associated Press.

Abilene, Tex., Sept. 2.—Representative Thomas L. Blanton today announced receipt of a letter explaining the "James A. Farley" telegram, which created an election mystery the day of the Democratic run-off primary, in which Blanton was defeated for renomination.

Blanton said the letter was from Thain Farley, son of Representative James I. Farley (Democrat), Indiana. He said the letter avowed authorship of a telegram received by the Reporter-News August 21—the night before the primary—urging Blanton's renomination and signed "Hon. James A. Farley."

Thain Farley wrote Blanton that on the night before the Texas primary, he went to the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington with friends. He was quoted by Blanton as saying the group heard an anouncement which said:

"Tomorrow is the day to keep your fingers crossed, for our friend, Tom Blanton, may be defeated, we hope."

"I wanted to do something to help," Blanton said young Farley wrote.

"I left and went to the House Office Building and called you by long distance and I remember the connection was bad, but I thought that you understood who I was and what I wanted to do. When you mentioned the Reporter-News I said I would wire them. The House Western Union was closed so I called the telephone operator and told her I wanted to send a message, which I did and told her to charge it to my father.

"I feel very bad about it all and assure you that I thought the message would go through as Hon. James I. Farley, M. C. I have admired you for many years. * * * I just called you and sent the wire hoping it would be of help and if I did any harm to you in the election I hope that some day I can repay the damage. I hope that this will clear up the matter, and I intended to see both you and Mr. James A. Farley when you came to Washington and apologize for a good intention that miscarried through no fault of mine. The close similarity of names is the only reason for the error."

Abram Anderson Dies; Lived in D. C. 25 Years

Abram Anderson, 70, cashier of the Lloyd R. Turner Real Estate Co., died in Emergency Hospital yesterday after a three-month illness. He lived at 3126 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mr. Anderson had been a resident of Washington for 25 years. He was a member of the Tinkham Bible Class of the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Anderson, and a niece, Miss Shirley Turner.

Carrier Boys Of Post Taken On River Trip

650 Sail to Marshall Hall, Compete in Contests and Treasure Hunt.

Washington Post carrier boys, 650 strong, boarded the S. S. Washington yesterday morning, sailed down the Potomac to Marshall Hall and returned late last night after a day of funmaking.

The boys left Seventh street wharf at 10:30 o'clock. Immediately upon arrival they ate lunch and all afternoon engaged in various athletic events.

Winners of various events were: Broad jump for seniors—Bill Jackson; John Hoadley, second. Junior broad jump—Richard Bird; Bill Seward, second. Three-legged race—Clinton Sauls and Lansing Hamilton, first; Richard Strain and Dick Brelsford, second, and James Johnson and Leslie Thompson, third.

Fat boys' race—William Jones, first; Jaul Jentilsore, second. Baseball throw for seniors—Bill Dennis; Archie Thompson, second. Baseball throw for juniors—Les Mosser; Jerry Martin, second.

Fifty-yard dash for seniors—Bill Dennis, first; William Jackson, second. Fifty-yard dash for juniors—Artie Smith; Richard Bird, second. Hundred-yard dash for seniors—Bill Dennis; John Hoadley, second. Hundred-yard dash for juniors—Richard Bird; Jack Fowler, second.

Climax of the day's activities was a treasure hunt.

The outing was in charge of Bill Haggerty and George Driscoll, two of The Post's zone circulation managers.

(Photo on Picture Page.)

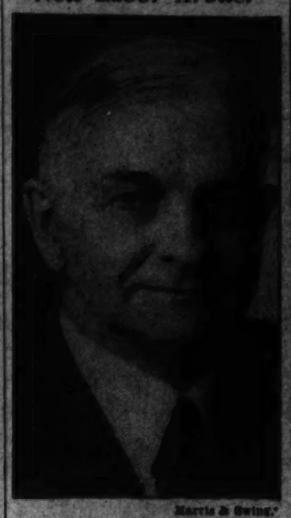
Sunken Treasure Hunt Off Virginia Is Delayed

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—The latest hunt for the treasure of the sunken Ward Line steamer Merida by an expedition aboard the schooner Constellation appeared today to be off for the season or at least delayed.

A Coast Guard airplane reported today that it had sighted the schooner seven miles below Sandy Hook, headed in the direction of New York.

The Merida sank about 65 miles off Cape Charles, in May, 1911, after having been rammed by the steamer Admiral Farragutt. She had considerable quantities of silver bullion, copper, sisal, rum and other general cargo aboard and the possessions of about 200 passengers.

New Labor Arbiter



Harris & Ewing.

DR. JOHN A. LAPP.

Dr. Lapp Named As Sole Arbiter In Union Fights

Continued from Page 1.

dress, was jeopardized by a quarrel between two unions over certain installation rights.

Dr. Lapp has gained a national reputation as a labor mediator and arbiter. For ten years he was director of the Legislative Reference Bureau of Indiana and at one time served as head of the Indiana special commission on vocational education.

At various times in the past he has been director of the Chicago regional labor board, chairman of the bituminous coal labor board, a member of the National Commission on Vocational Education, director of investigations of the Ohio commission on health and old-age insurance, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and head of the social sciences department of Marquette University.

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Ontario Gold Rush Attracts Hundreds

Arden, Ontario, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Eastern Ontario's gold rush brought hundreds of persons into Arden and nearby Kalader today as reports were confirmed that a rich strike had been made 11 miles north of here.

Ore taken from Frontenac County assayed at from $200 to $600 a ton, and the federal mines department reported that ore taken from a claim owned by Mervin Newton had assayed at $600 a ton.

Hotels were unable to accommodate the hundreds of persons, including mining engineers, who were offering cash and concessions for holdings.

Va. Would Block U. S. Tax on Liquor Employes

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples today said he had written Guy T. Helvering, United States Internal Revenue Commissioner, suggesting that proposed assessments on the income of State liquor board employes be held up until the legality of the plan could be tested in the courts.

Virginia alcoholic beverage control authorities announced recently that the Bureau of Internal Revenue had informed them of the proposed assessment on the ground that dispensation of alcoholic beverages was not "an essential Government function."

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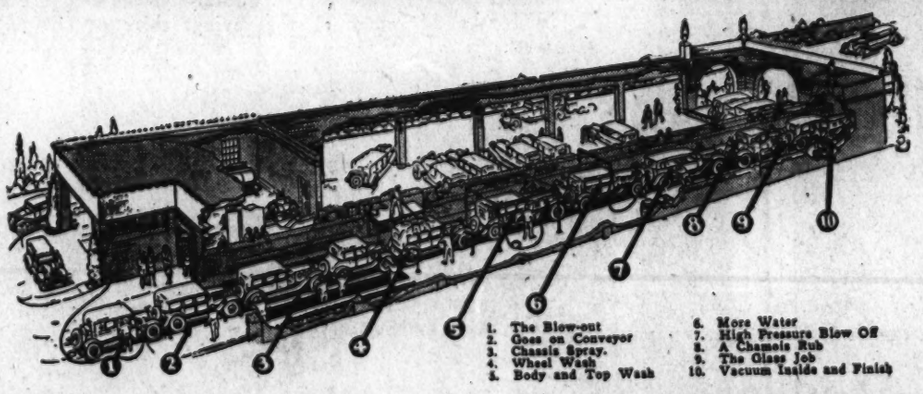

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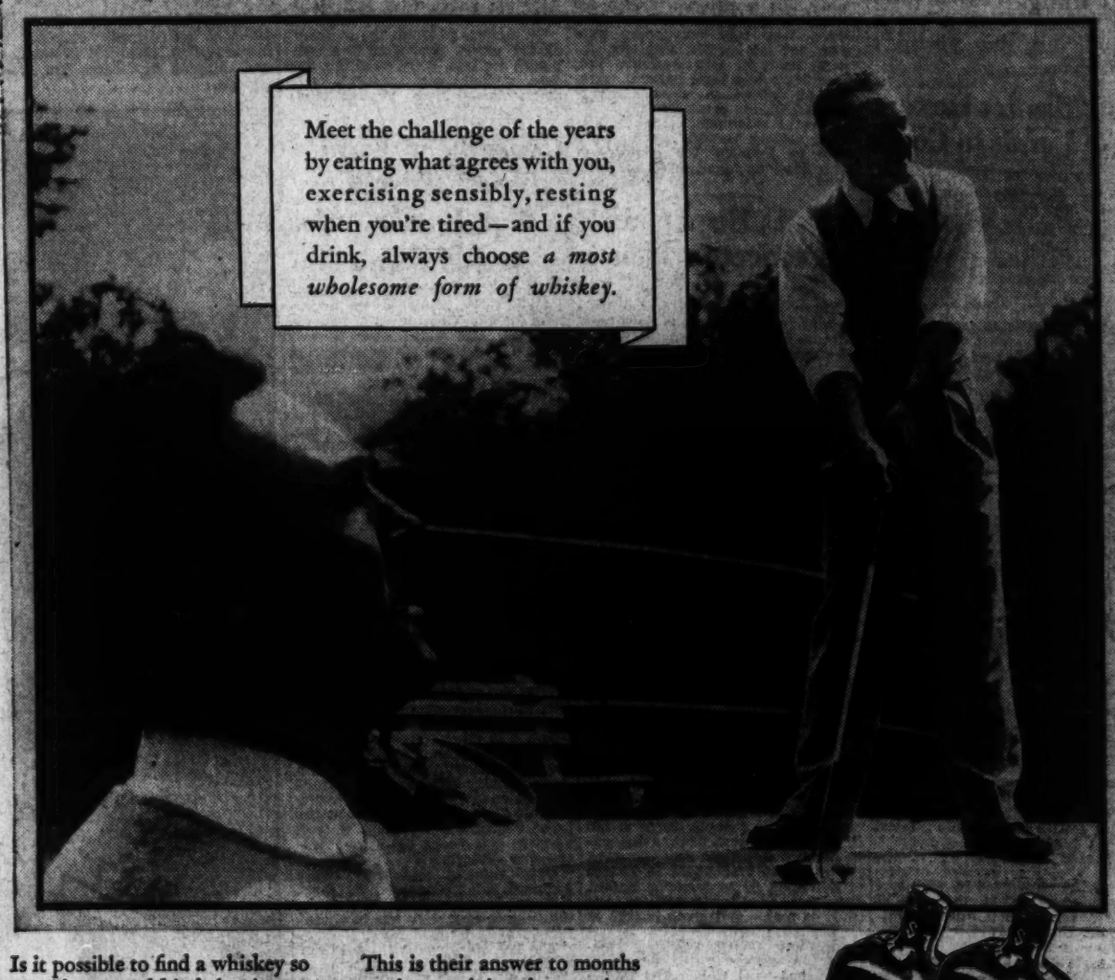
Meet the challenge of the years by eating what agrees with you, exercising sensibly, resting when you're tired—and if you drink, always choose a most wholesome form of whiskey.

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A MOST WHOLESOME FORM OF WHISKEY

WPA Pledges Voting 'Rights' To Its Workers

Order Bans Discrimination; G. O. P. Claims Evidence of 'Coercion.'

By the Associated Press.

New Dealers and their foes whacked away at each other in statements last night.

While the blows were being passed back and forth, the Works Progress Administration issued an order that its more that 2,300,000 workers "shall be entitled to exercise their voting franchise in the same manner as other citizens."

The Republican National Committee said in a statement that it will "disclose substantial evidence of the vicious and shameless campaign of corruption and coercion instituted under the auspices of the New Deal" throughout Pennsylvania.

In another statement, Labor's Nonpartisan League said "Col. Frank Knox is no more enlightened about the needs of labor than Gov. Landon."

To Grant Time.

WPA's order was emphatic on the right of workers to vote.

"Discrimination in granting this privilege to employes," said the order issued by Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams, "will not be tolerated."

The order said hours would be "adjusted" to provide voting time, and that while voting time would not be paid for, the workers would be permitted to make it up.

The Republican statement said:

"While the New Deal Senate Campaign Investigating Committee rushes detectives into Pittsburgh to sift allegations that two steel companies are forcing workers to support the Republican ticket, the Republican National Committee will continue to expose the activities of the New Deal horde of bureaucrats who are ruthlessly using Federal jobs and money as a whip to flog the Keystone State into obedience to the Roosevelt party."

Claims "Evidence."

The statement said further that "evidence" in the hands of the committee "shows that WPA workers are chaperoned into the office of the county registration board in the Wilkes-Barre Courthouse by New Deal foremen and timekeepers on WPA projects."

"When a worker steps to the window to register," the statement added, "one of the WPA bosses goes with him to see that only a New Deal party registration is made."

Commenting on a recent speech by the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, the Labor League, which is working for the re-election of President Roosevelt, said:

"Col. Knox says that 'until our time' labor has fought its own battles, fearing Government encroachment and has 'stayed clear of partisan political activities.' Well, labor is fighting its own battles today and that is why labor is supporting Roosevelt and opposing Landon. There is no greater threat to labor's liberties on the horizon today than Landon."

Goemboes Quits Post As Hungary War Chief

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 2 (AP).—Premier Julius Goemboes resigned tonight as minister of war, although he remained at the head of the government.

His announcement was made as he prepared to leave tomorrow for a German sanitarium to undergo a lengthy treatment. Informed sources said it was possible he would resign also as premier unless his condition improves.

Goemboes has been suffering a kidney and gall bladder ailment and his physicians have urged he withdraw completely from politics.

Mrs. Anna Stathers, Hospital Worker, Dies

Burial services were held in Claysville, Pa., yesterday for Mrs. Anna Hunter Stathers, 60, former admission officer and social service worker at Children's Hospital. She died Tuesday at Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Stathers retired last April after 12 years of service with the hospital. Previously she had been connected with the Board of Public Welfare here.

Since her retirement she had been living in Leesburg, Va. Her husband, Dr. James R. Stathers, survives.

Crew Abandons Ship.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Sept. 2 (Canadian Press).—Buffeted by a severe storm, which swept up from the south, the French barquentine, Bernard, out of St. Malo, was abandoned in midocean and her crew taken aboard the British steamship Cristoles, said wireless messages received here today.

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$3.50 Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Lock Haven, Scranton
$2.75 Renovo

Sundays, September 6, 20
Labor Day, September 7

$3.00 Philadelphia - Chester
$2.75 Wilmington

Sundays, September 6, 13
Labor Day, Leave Sept. 7

$3.25 Atlantic City
Special Two-Day Excursion over Labor Day, Sunday, September 6
$4.25 Atlantic City
One way fare . . . good anytime, any train . . . $4.10 in coaches to Atlantic City.

Baltimore
$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 days

$18.40 Niagara Falls
16-Day Excursion September 4, 5, 18, 19

ATLANTIC CITY
Showmen's Variety Jubilee
September 8 to 13
American Beauty Parade, Sept. 12

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
Via St. Lawrence, Saguenay-Canada-Great Lakes

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Fairfax Democratic Campaign Opens

Post Staff Photo.

Lieut. Gov. James H. Price of Virginia speaking at a rally of the Young Democratic Club of Fairfax County, Va. At the left is Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria.

Doctor Claims Drug Will Check Suicide

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 2 (AP).—A new suicide-preventing medicine, benzedrine, which also stops nervous stomach spasms and corrects the peculiar sleeping disease known as narcolepsy, was reported today to the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Abraham Myerson, of the Boston State Hospital at Mattapan, Mass., asserted the drug had been found extremely useful in the treatment of nervous diseases caused by the swift tempo of modern living.

"It has a very marked effect upon those spasms of the gastro-intestinal tract which are created by emotional and functional nervous states," he said.

He also cited several cases in which contemplation of suicide, extreme mental depression, and complete loss of the sensation of pleasure had been "remarkably influenced by benzedrine."

F. DeS. Smith Dies; Former Teacher

Francis De Sales Smith, for 34 years a teacher in Armstrong School, died here yesterday. He lived at 1216 Girard street northwest.

A native of Washington, Mr. Smith was the son of the late William Henry Smith, former librarian of the House of Representatives, and Annie Rose Hall, of Baltimore. He was educated in public schools here and was awarded degrees of bachelor and master of science by Catholic University.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Neale Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Smith Dabney, of Dorchester, Mass.

Medical Chief Envisions Subsidized Rural Doctor

Salt Lake City, Sept. 2 (AP).—Dr. J. H. J. Upham, president elect of the American Medical Association, tonight envisioned a new figure—the subsidized rural physician.

Here for the Utah State Medical Association convention, Dr. Upham suggested the rural community of the near future might insure itself against "medical famine" by group assurance of a professional livelihood to a physician or group of physicians.

Ohio State University's dean of medicine drew a sharp distinction, however, between such a subsidy and so-called socialized medicine.

Glenn Brink Ahead In Coast Air Derby

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Glenn H. Brink, Detroit, landed his plane here at 2:20 p. m. today, leading the 34 entrants in the Ruth Chatterton air derby to Los Angeles.

The remaining contestants, completing the ninth lap of the dash from Cleveland, flocked into the field within 40 minutes after Brink. They had left Douglas, Ariz., at 2 p. m. Marjorie Jane Gage, New York, was second, and Floyd L. Hendrickson, Beverly Hills, Calif., third.

Alarm had been felt for Katherine Cheung, Los Angeles, who did not arrive until 6:15 p. m. She reported she had been forced down at Benson, about 50 miles southeast of here, by bad weather. The fliers will remain here overnight and take off for Yuma at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Hope Rises for Boy With Rare Malady

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—The postman brought new hope to the parents of Philip Levitt, 7-year-old sufferer from the often fatal Viridan's streptococcic infection today.

A letter from Dr. Thomas Marks, of Lexington, Ky., giving minute data on a patient of his, young Maurice Oldham, recently recovered from the malady, was "just what we were looking for," Mrs. Morris Levitt, the mother explained.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 2 (AP).—With his mission to save the life of 7-year-old Philip Levitt, Maurice Oldham will leave here by train early tomorrow for Chicago, where his blood will be used as a serum to counteract a frequently fatal infection.

The 13-year-old Lexington youth recovered from Viridans strepticoccic infection, from which the Levitt boy is suffering, two years ago and physicians believe his blood will prove an effective serum.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Delta Theta Phi fraternity, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Delta Theta Phi fraternity, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Florida Democratic Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Landon Guards Drought Plans; Ready for Talk

Maintains Secrecy on His Suggestions for Parley With President.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 2.—Gov. Alf M. Landon bundled up a sheaf of drought relief plans tonight for a swift, informal motor dash to Des Moines, Iowa, and a conference tomorrow with his campaign rival, President Roosevelt.

The specific suggestions for aiding parched farm areas which the Republican nominee may present when he sits down across the table from Mr. Roosevelt were kept as secret as the route Landon will take to the Iowa capitol.

But past statements of the Kansan, advocating co-ordination of water conservation and flood control in a comprehensive, joint Federal-State program, were recalled by observers as probable signposts of Landon's position.

These views, as embraced in a letter to President Roosevelt on June 2, 1934, another drought year, advocated soil erosion control; building of ponds, reservoirs and lakes; plans for levees and stream improvement and land use studies."

Works on Drought Problem.

Since his return nearly a week ago from his Eastern campaign swing, the nominee has devoted much time to study of the drought problem, going over material prepared in his absence and talking with such experts as Dean L. E. Call and Dr. W. E. Grimes, of Kansas State College, and J. N. Darling, conservation advocate, who served under the New Deal as chief of the Biological Survey.

Call and Grimes were designated some time ago to accompany Landon to the Presidential conference. Today, the Governor increased his official party to four, adding Harry Umberger, dean of extension work at the State College, and George Knapp, water resources engineer of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

Landon told reporters he would leave by automobile tomorrow morning on the 250-mile drive to Des Moines. A half dozen cars were expected to be in the motor caravan—two for Landon and his party and the remainder for newsmen and photographers.

To Attend Legion Parley.

The Governor's immediate movements in Des Moines will depend largely upon the hour of his arrival. If there is time, the candidate said he would go to a hotel; if not, he will go directly to the Statehouse, where Gov. Clyde Herring plans to have a buffet luncheon served.

After the dinner tomorrow night on Mr. Roosevelt's special train, Landon may drive part way back to Topeka. This plan depended also, he said, on how long the dinner lasted.

On Monday—Labor Day—Landon said he would attend the State American Legion convention in Wichita and make a brief address.

Britain to Try Brothers On Ship Theft Charges

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—Charged with stealing the motor vessel Girl Pat from territorial waters of Great Britain, George Osborne, her skipper, today was remanded for trial with his brother, James, in Bow street police court.

The two, who allegedly took the Girl Pat on a long quest for pirate treasure instead of going to the North Sea on a scheduled fishing trip, were taken into custody when they arrived at Gravesend from British Guiana, where the vessel's adventures ended.

Their bail was set at £500 each.

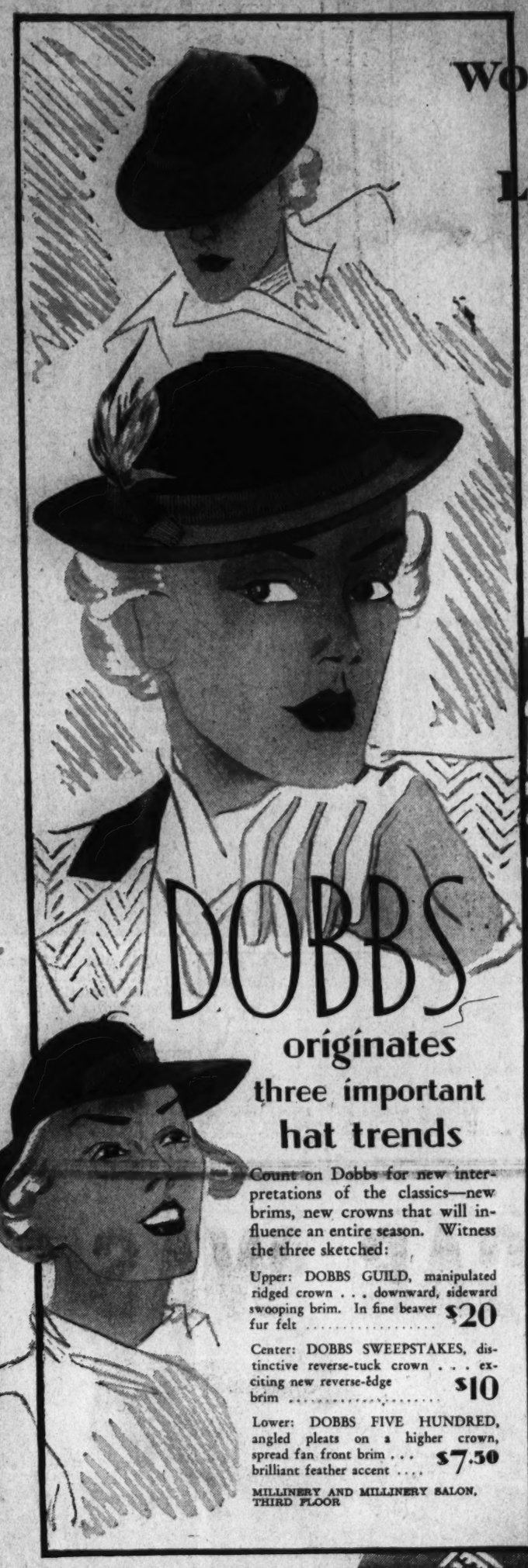
FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING 25c

Pen Thoroughly Cleaned and Equipped With New Sac.

GARRISON'S

1215 F ST. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Order now for Christmas giving

Handkerchiefs Monogrammed

by hand, to order, in France or Ireland

Beautifully sheer linen that will carry not only your tribute to the recipient's taste—but evidence of your forethought, too. The monograms of your choice—and there are a number for your selection—will be exquisitely hand-embroidered. And the varied handkerchief styles all, of course, have hand-rolled hems. Orders may be placed only until October—and only in half dozen lots.

Monogrammed handkerchiefs for men—each, $1 to $3.50. For Women—each, 75c to $1.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

DOBBS originates three important hat trends

Count on Dobbs for new interpretations of the classics—new brims, new crowns that will influence an entire season. Witness the three sketched:

Upper: DOBBS GUILD, manipulated ridged crown . . . downward, sideward swooping brim. In fine beaver fur felt $20

Center: DOBBS SWEEPSTAKES, distinctive reverse-tuck crown . . . exciting new reverse-edge brim $10

Lower: DOBBS FIVE HUNDRED, angled pleats on a higher crown, spread fan front brim . . . brilliant feather accent $7.50

MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Advance Selling of

Fur Coats

Last Three Days

Featuring eight furs at $158

Muskrat, pony, kidskin, mole, caracul, dyed squirrel and pony or processed lamb with fox collar, all are included in this specially priced group. Saturday is the last day to buy them at pre-season savings. Storage in our vaults until November 15th without charge. The Fur Section is Air-Conditioned for your comfort.

Other Fur Coats, in this Advance Selling, from $48

FURS, THIRD FLOOR

Automatic Tuning!

Sensational Feature of the New 1937

PHILCO

"A Musical Instrument of Quality"

Twirl the dial just once . . . and instantly you hear the station of your choice . . . tuned with electrical precision! Now you can forget "numbers" as far as your favorite American stations are concerned! For Philco brings you Automatic Tuning! You tune by call letters placed as they are on an automatic telephone dial. Come in today for a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.

De Luxe Model 37-116X

$200 complete with aerial.*

Radio's finest! True High Fidelity tone, with "boom" eliminated by acoustic clarifiers.

* The Philco high efficiency aerial insures greater local and foreign reception. Value $5 and included at this price.

Musically Tested

. . . by KITT'S EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

Musical instruments must be tuned to the proper pitch. We have applied this principle to radio. Every set is musically tested before delivery on our exclusive Tone-O-Meter (pictured at left) to assure you of perfect tonal range and performance. Service before the sale to eliminate annoying service calls later. This service is FREE!

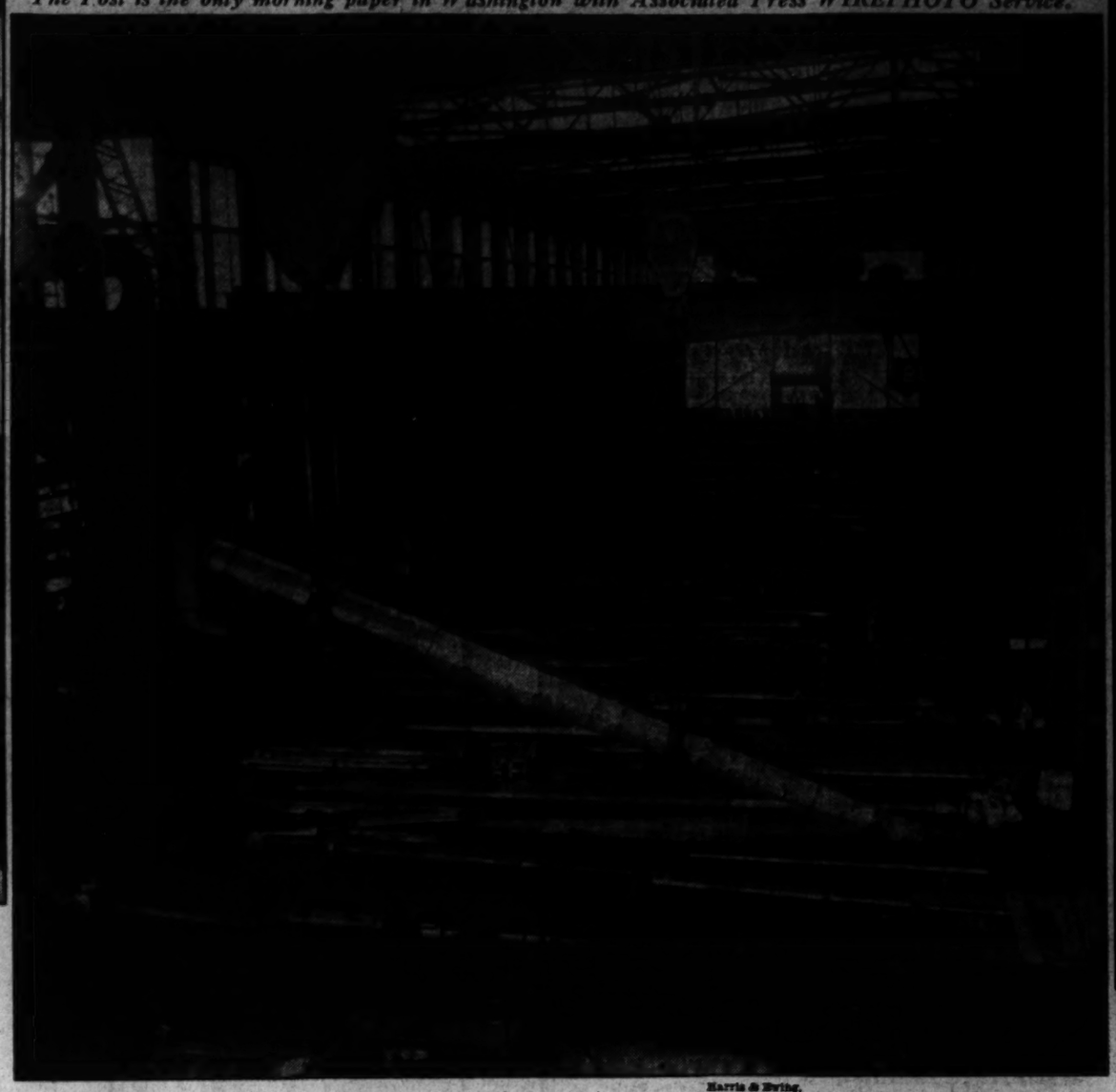
KITT'S

1330 G ST. N. W. NA. 4720

Navy Gun Production Spurred

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

FALL FASHIONS. Frocks of soft wool zephyr that typify the hand-knit effects in new machine-knit clothes for fall. At left, a high-neck sweater blouse in deep brown with an accompanying brown and white tweedy skirt in cross-ribbed stitch. Model at right wears a two-piece frock in new blue spruce color, styling a classic hand-knit. Tuck-in scarf is velveteen in deep wine color.



Harris & Ewing.

ARMAMENT. The new ship construction program has kept the naval gun factory of the Washington Navy Yard unusually busy. Machinists are working on 24-hour shifts turning out the new 16-inch guns. One of the completed death weapons is shown above being moved to the storeroom.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CAMPAIGNS FOR ROOSEVELT. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, who resigned as U. S. Minister to Denmark to participate in the Democratic national campaign, shown with her husband as she left a plane at Binghamton, N. Y., to make her first speech.

Associated Press Photo.

LANDON-KNOX-BROOKS ARE UP IN THE AIR. Parachute jumper E. Verne Stewart, of Chicago, is conducting his campaign work from high in the sky. Brooks is candidate for Governor in Illinois.

Wide World Photo.

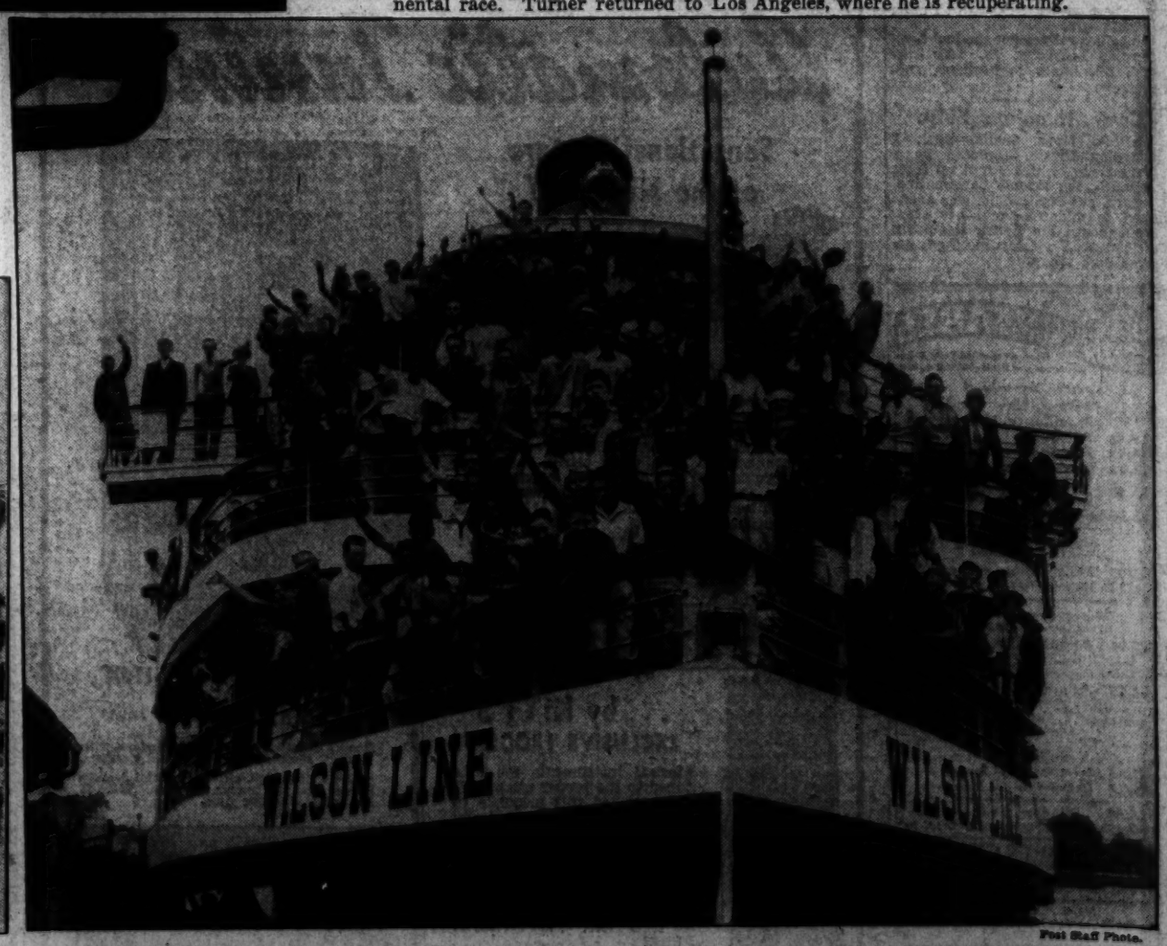
"HUCK FINN." Bill Ryerson (left), of Atlantic City, selected as the typical "Huck Finn" in a national contest. C. P. Morris (right) was model used in 1885 by Artist Kemble, who made original illustration of "Huckleberry Finn" for Mark Twain's story.

Wide World Photos.

CRACK-UP. The $60,000 plane in which Capt. Roscoe Turner, noted flier, crashed near Gallup, N. Mex., while en route to New York to enter the Bendix transcontinental race. Turner returned to Los Angeles, where he is recuperating.

Wide World Photo.

FLAG FROM THE SEA. At Santa Cruz, Calif., four fair bathers pass the time between dips by using starfish and seawood and other materials from the sea to form the national emblem.



Post Staff Photo.

NEWSBOYS FROLIC. More than 600 carrier boys from The Washington Post enjoyed a cruise to Marshall Hall and return aboard the S. S. Washington yesterday. Here are a few of the lads who were anxious to squeeze into the picture.

Tighe, 78, Quits; Urging One Big Union for Steel

President of Amalgamated Is in Poor Health; Supports Lewis.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2.—Michael F. Tighe, 78-year-old president of the Nation's biggest steel union, announced his retirement today and simultaneously called upon workers to support the campaign to elist the men of the mills under one union banner.

In a simply-worded statement, Tighe disclosed he would end his 37-year official leadership of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers upon the expiration of his term January 1.

His successor will be chosen by delegates at the next convention of the Amalgamated in December.

Tighe has supported the drive headed by John L. Lewis to enlist the steel workers in "on big union"—the Amalgamated—but his activities in recent months were hampered by ill health.

Urges Solidarity.

In an appeal to workers through the union's publication, the Amalgamated Journal, Tighe said labor is confronted with "some of the most difficult and complex problems" it ever faced.

"How to meet these problems intelligently and fearlessly is the question of the hour," he said.

Urging unity and solidarity, Tighe declared workers may "reap a bountiful harvest if they will sow proper seeds in the fertile soil of true unionism."

President Since 1919.

Tighe has been an officer of the organization since 1889 and president since 1919. He started to work in the mills at the age of 10, and became a union leader in his 40's.

As president, he fought a self-styled "rank and file" group which sought control of the Amalgamated and led a movement for a steel strike in 1933. Once, he warned his followers not to permit "your union to be wrecked from within and handed over to the communists."

Tighe, a lifelong conservative, termed the Lewis drive an opportunity for the workers to enter a "truly democratic group, with the right of self-government."

He faced opposition for re-election at the next convention. Some delegates already have started a movement for the election of B. F. Bennett, of Granite City, Ill.

Murray Assails Plants.

By the Associated Press.

Philip Murray, director of the drive to organize steel workers, yesterday said the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation planned to operate its Pittsburgh district mills Monday "to prevent employes from attending Labor Day rallies."

Murray, Gov. Earle, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, are scheduled to speak at a South Park, Pittsburgh, meeting Monday afternoon. Later, Murray and Guffey are to speak at a second gathering in Ambridge, Pa.

"Superintendents and foremen have told the men that the mills would operate," Murray told reporters.

Among other developments in labor quarters today:

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, predicted speedy acceptance of the resignation of David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, from the A. F. of L. executive council, and said he regretted Michael F. Tighe, veteran president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, had decided to retire.

Murray said Tighe's resignation as president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers was an "internal affair," and that the organization committee had nothing to do with it.

Ship Dedication Scheduled Today

Miss Belle Worth Bagley, of 2133 California street northwest, will christen the Navy's new destroyer, the U. S. S. Bagley, this afternoon at the Norfolk Navy Yard, the Department announced yesterday. Miss Bagley will name the ship in honor of her brother, Ensign Bagley, U. S. N., who was the first officer to lose his life in the Spanish-American War. He was killed at Cardenas, Cuba, on May 11, 1898.

The Bagley is of 1,500 tons displacement. She is scheduled for completion in November.

At the same time, the Navy announced Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will christen the new aircraft carrier Enterprise on October 3, instead of Saturday, as had been reported. The Enterprise is under construction at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.

Commander Ralph G. Pennoyer, U. S. N., of McLean, Va., who formerly was on duty here in the contract division of the office of the Judge Advocate General, yesterday assumed command of the Destroyer Drayton, recently completed at the Boston Navy Yard. The Drayton is 1,500 tons displacement. It was authorized and constructed from funds provided by the National Industrial Recovery acts of 1933.

Maid Tells How Poison Was Used to Kill Baby

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—Jessie Hankey, 25-year-old housemaid, demonstrated on the witness stand at her murder trial how she fed a poisonous mixture to the 14-day-old child of her employer.

She sobbed while she dipped a spoon into a container and testified: "I took a little and put water in it and gave it to the baby."

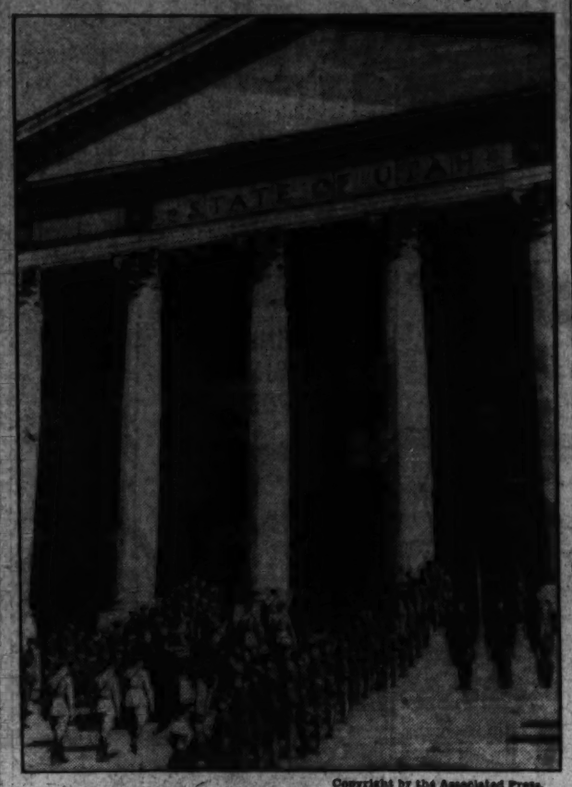
She said she was forced to do it by her employer, Kenneth Wagner, 32-year-old laborer.

Mrs. Hankey testified he threatened to kill her if she failed to do it.

Her attorneys introduced her to the jury as a woman "with the mind of a child of 10."

Wagner also has been charged with murder and faces trial later.

Wirephoto: Funeral of Secretary Dern



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Body of Secretary of War George Dern being carried into the Utah State Capitol, where he once presided as Governor. The body lay in state in the rotunda, prior to services at the Mormon tabernacle.

Uncurbed Idealism Can Kill Freedom, Philosopher Warns

Dr. Etienne Gilson, a Leader of French Thought, Tells Harvard Gathering Our Only Hope Is in Revival of Greek Principle.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 2.—The idea that uncurbed idealism can destroy freedom was presented to the Harvard Tercentenary today at the start of its first symposium on human problems, selected as the main objective of the celebration which was begun Monday and will last all next week.

Realism, defined as the use of reason to see facts truly rather than as the observer imagines them, was declared "our only hope" for progress in a paper delivered by Dr. Etienne Gilson, French historian and philosopher. He was introduced also as a leading Catholic figure in France and director of the Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto.

The mathematical part of the celebration of Harvard's founding was ended today with announcement of the solution of Waring's problem, the maximum number of powers which added together will give any selected whole number. This problem has interested intellectual gymnasts ever since the Middle Ages, when it was discovered that any number could be written as not more than four second powers, or squares.

Since then the other powers up to seven have been discovered. Today, Prof. Leonard E. Dickson, University of Chicago, announced a brief formula which solves all powers from seven to infinity.

Of medieval thinkers, Dr. Gibson said:

Coupled with their belief in the universal character of religious faith, there was in those scholars an equally strong belief in the universal character of rational truth. This part at least of their ideal could be fruitfully upheld, and if needs be, revived in our own days.

"Ever since the seventeenth century, realism has been considered by most philosophers as a naive and antiquated position. Until the realistic reaction that has recently taken place, particularly in England and the United States, scholasticism remained the only tenet of a seemingly lost cause.

"We are not beginning to realize what vital interests were at stake. When it is pursued to its ultimate conclusions a rationalism of the idealistic type always considers itself as justified in prescribing what reality ought to be.

"Idealism is a natural temptation of the human mind. We do not shape out ideas after the pattern of things, but after the pattern of our own ideas. Is that freedom? No, but rather slavery.

"A careful examination of things as they are—that and nothing else. And this is realism.

"By deciding that the human mind is free to prescribe its own law to things, idealism has, under pretense of liberating the human mind of those things, enslaved the human mind to itself.

"Our only hope is in a widely spread revival of the Greek and medieval principle, that truth, morality, social justice and beauty are necessary and universal in their own right."

Plot to Starve Russians Charged in Manchuria

Moscow, Sept. 2 (AP).—Assertions that Japanese-Manchurians have blockaded and are trying to starve out Soviet consulates at Tsitsihar and Pogranitchnaya were contained in reports tonight from Khabarovsk.

A report from Vladivostok alleged Japanese treated inhumanely the crew of the steamer Terek, seized August 16 and now detained at Takow, Formosa.

The reports declared that while guards insulted and constantly kept watch on consuls, authorities forced natives to resign from the consular staffs and ordered merchants not to sell Soviet citizens any food.

2d Suspect Confesses Attacking, Killing Girl

Canon City, Colo., Sept. 2 (AP).—French L. Taylor, district attorney at Pueblo, said tonight Frank Aguilar, 33, WPA worker, orally confessed he criminally attacked and killed Dorothy Drain, 15, and brutally beat her 12-year-old sister, Barbara.

Dorothy was killed with an ax in her bed at Pueblo August 15. Her sister is recovering.

Aguilar and Joe Arridy, 21, escaped inmate from the State Home for Mental Defectives, were brought to the penitentiary here for safekeeping after lynching threats had been voiced against them at Pueblo. Both are charged with murder.

Arridy, arrested in Cheynne, Wyo., previously confessed the crime, the district attorney said, and implicated Aguilar.

Soviets Mysteriously Dismiss 2 Officials

Moscow, Sept. 2 (AP).—Two important Soviet officials were dismissed from their posts tonight by the Communist Executive Committee without explanation.

The mystery started speculation on what the action portended, coming on the heels of a party clean-up after the trial and execution of 16 conspirators against the government.

M. Tumanof, director of the Soviet State Bank which extends long-term credits to industry, and Vice Commissar of Agriculture Muraloff were those ousted. Nicolai Demchenko was appointed successor to Muraloff.

First Lady to Speak.

New York, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—The Herald Tribune announced tonight that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would be among the speakers at the newspaper's sixth annual Forum on Current Problems, September 22 and 23.

Fat Girls Get The Go-By—Slim Girls Win Men

Lose Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way to get rid of ugly fat that works hand in hand with Nature. Millions of people are losing millions of pounds of flabby flesh and getting back slender figures, without the need of starvation diets or back-breaking exercises.

Medical science has discovered that one of the causes of too much fat lies in a little gland. It is the duty of this tiny gland to make about one drop and a half every day of a vital fluid. This helps the body "burn" up food and excess fatty tissues just as a good draft of air helps the furnace to burn up coal without forming "clinkers". If this little gland doesn't make this drop and a half of fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat.

Doctors correct this condition by feeding this little gland the substance it lacks—and Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on this same method. Millions are using them with success. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory. Their formula is published in every package so you know what you are taking.

So don't waste time and money with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Go to your druggist today and get a box of Marmola. Try this simple, easy way to get rid of excess fat.

$4 ROUND TRIP
WASHINGTON TO RICHMOND

Corresponding Reductions Between Other Stations for

LABOR DAY Week-End

Tickets good going Sept. 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. Good returning to leave destination until midnight Tuesday, Sept. 8th. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Stop-over allowed.

R. F. & P. R. R.

Shipping Lines Inquiry Called Routine Work

U. S. Denies Any Violations of Neutrality Munitions Act Are Involved.

By the Associated Press.

The State Department yesterday described an investigation in New York of four transportation companies as routine inquiry, one involving no violation of the munitions export provisions of the neutrality act.

The investigation, it was stated officially, is being made at the instigation of New York City customs authorities and deals only with technical details of the administration of the neutrality act.

Conboy Chosen.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Martin Conboy, former United States attorney, and Frank W. H. Adams were commissioned today by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to investigate and to prosecute four transportation companies for alleged violations of the neutrality act of 1935.

The commission was filed in United States district court here.

The companies to be investigated are the International Mercantile Marine, the Hamburg-American Line, the New York and Cuban Mail Steamship Co. and the Porto Rico Express Co., and "others unknown."

Conboy is now in South America.

Hearing Delayed In Seattle Strike

Seattle, Sept. 2 (AP).—The regional labor relations board postponed hearing on the Post-Intelligencer's newsroom strike from September 8 to 10 today because the newspaper amended its answer to the American Newspaper Guild's complaint.

The Post-Intelligencer, a Hearst publication, re-filed its answer to Guild charges that two employes were discharged because of Guild activity. The newspaper contends they were discharged for cause.

Harvey J. O'Connor, of New York, former Seattle and Tacoma newspaper man, arrived to confer with the citizens' committee which invited him to edit a new morning newspaper here. None has been published since the strike.

The new reply of the Post-Intelligencer was identical with the first except the name of King Features Syndicate, Inc., was added to the list of those challenging the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act and the jurisdiction of the regional labor relations board here.

Premier Says Rumania Will Hold to Obligations

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 2 (AP).—Victor Antonescu, in his first statement as the new foreign minister, asserted tonight that Rumania would hold firm to all obligations and said:

"I retain complete confidence in the statesmanship of France and intend to retain cultural relations with Russia. Rumania will demonstrate her loyalty to the Little Entente at its Bratislava conference September 12."

Foremost in the topics for discussion is the Austro-Italo-German front, which has disturbed the Little Entente members—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Little Entente statesmen also are disturbed over Germany's efforts to form economic alliances in southeastern Europe.

Senator's Daughter Wed

SYLVIA PATRICIA McCARRON, youngest daughter of Senator Pat A. McCarron, of Nevada, whose secret marriage to John D. Breckenridge, former sergeant of U. S. Capitol police force, was announced yesterday. They were married at Carson City, Nev., on August 14.

Lehman Questions Geoghan, Valentine

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—Gov. Lehman took the Geoghan removal hearing out of its normal course today to find out why District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan and New York City's police commissioner, Lewis J. Valentine, were trying to "blame" each other for the admitted bungling of the Drukman murder case.

The Governor put both Geoghan and Valentine on the stand, one after the other, temporarily waving aside the attorneys in the hearing rroom where Geoghan is fighting charges of negligence, incompetence and association with notorious persons.

The chief executive obtained from these two high law-enforcement officials of the Nation's largest city the approximate agreement that their responsibilities were coexistent, but that "it was the primary duty of the police department to detect and apprehend criminals and gather evidence."

This unprecedented action of the Governor followed upon the admission by Valentine that secret police files in the Druhman case had been altered and in many cases contradicted themselves.

5 Bendix Racers Reported Delayed

New York, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Floyd Bennett Airport officials tonight said that five of the eight scheduled Bendix air racers have been delayed for various reasons and that only three are definitely ready to take off Friday morning in the $15,000 transcontinental race to Los Angeles.

Those who already have arrived and have pronounced their planes in shape are Ben O. Howard, Chicago speed king and winner of the Bendix and Thompson races last year; Amelia Earhart in her new laboratory Lockheed electra plane, and Louise Thaden, veteran race pilot who flies a Beechcraft.

Officials said those who have been delayed by bad weather, motor trouble or are thinking of withdrawing include Laura Ingalls, Jacquelin Cochran, Mrs. Martie Bowman, Joe Jacobson and S. J. Wittman. Final registration, however, will not be completed until tomorrow afternoon.

Treasury Set For Maturity Of Huge Issue

Fiscal Experts Concluding Plans for Handling of $514,066,000.

By the Associated Press.

With interest in Treasury financing whetted by President Roosevelt's forecast of sharply decreased borrowing, Government fiscal experts yesterday virtually completed plans for handling a $514,066,000 September maturity.

Approaching a maturity of the more than half billion in Treasury notes has created widespread curiosity in financial circles on the extent of the Treasury's fall financing. The notes fall due September 15, but Secretary Morgenthau plans to announce terms of the financing a week ahead of that date.

Speculation has centered on whether the Treasury would content itself with a conversion issue to meet the maturity, or seek additional funds for running the Government. It would even be possible to meet the maturity out of the present large working balance, but this possibility was discounted in Treasury circles.

Experts in Conference.

Members of the Federal Reserve's open market committee, which directs the Reserve System's transactions in Government securities, conferred for more than an hour yesterday with Morgenthau and Treasury experts in the customary financing session.

Afterward, however, all of the officials were silent about the financing plans.

Mr. Roosevelt's revised budget summary estimated new borrowings of $750,000,000 for the current fiscal year, or about one-sixth of the borrowings last year, when record peace-time financial operations resulted from raising funds for the soldiers' bonus, relief and agriculture.

The sharply reduced figure for this year did not take into account possible borrowings which would result from any increase in relief expenditures.

Mr. Roosevelt's budget statement said the necessity for an increase would depend upon employment conditions and drought expenditures. But he added that in any event he expected any necessary increase would be less than $500,000,000.

Flotation Possible.

The present favorable condition of the bond market coupled with impetus which might be given demand for Government issues by the forecast of reduced borrowing, led some to believe the Treasury would take advantage of the situation to put new money in its cash box.

Other equally informed sources, however, contended the Government could operate easily on its substantial cash reserves until the December quarterly financing at least, and thus would seek no new funds.

Financial circles noted that Mr. Roosevelt said the working balance in the Treasury's general fund would be reduced by $1,100,000,000 during this year.

The Treasury's working balance now stands at $1,440,000,000, which is substantially above the figure necessary for ordinary needs.

Mrs. B. N. Duke Dies.

Blowing Rock, N. C., Sept. 2 (AP). Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, widow of B. N. Duke, power and tobacco capitalist, died here tonight. She was 80.

Borers Test Site Of Apex Building

The first step in construction of the proposed Apex Building was taken yesterday when workmen began making borings to determine the composition of earth strata on the downtown Pennsylvania avenue site.

Postponed for several years, first by lack of funds, then by architectural complications, the Apex Building will complete the Federal triangle. It will be bounded by Sixth and Seventh streets, Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues.

The borings, said Neal A. Melick, chief construction engineer of the Treasury's procurement division, will reveal information having an important bearing on plans for the foundation. In excavating for the Commerce Building and others in the triangle, it was recalled, workers were seriously handicapped when they encountered subterranean waters of old Tiber Creek.

It is quite possible, Melick asserted, that specifications for the $3,500,000 Apex Building will be ready in time to advertise for construction bids before the first of the year.

PWA funds have been allotted for project. Tentative plans provide for housing the Federal Trade Commission in the new building.

Nations Propose League Discuss Armament Race

Geneva, Sept. 2 (AP).—Denmark, backed by Sweden, officially proposed today that the armament race in Europe be discussed by the League of Nations Assembly this month.

Denmark also asked the Assembly to seek an agreement on monetary conditions to provide "a firmer foundation for international trade."

Both nations urged attempts to obtain effective co-operation of non-member countries, such as the United States, on economic, financial and disarmament questions.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, September 3, 1936.

Drug Vigilance.

Readers of The Post who have been following the thought-provoking series of articles by Gerald Gross, on the illicit narcotics traffic, will appreciate the deeper significance of a Treasury order which quietly became effective this week. Henceforth the Customs Border Patrol officers will be directly responsible to the chief of the Customs Agency Service.

Heretofore the efficiency of this service has been impeded by a tortuous differentiation between the procedure of its plain-clothes investigators and the uniformed patrol corps. The former reported to the agency chief in Washington; the latter were under the immediate control of the customs collectors of their several districts.

Secretary Morgenthau's order takes up the slack in this red tape and makes the Capital the focal point of the entire service. The result promises to be beneficial to all governmental anti-smuggling activities. But its particular value lies in the foreshadowed intensification of the Federal war upon narcotic smuggling.

Under Commissioner Anslinger, the Treasury's Narcotic Bureau has attained a high degree of efficiency. It has served as a model at Geneva conferences on drug control for recommendations to other governments in the setting up and conduct of such bureaus. But it has never been allowed a staff of field workers in excess of about 250 men, who must cover all the United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Now, without suffering any trespass upon its special identity, it will have the close co-operation of the 570 members of the Border Patrol.

There is no great secret about the fact that this was the major purpose of Secretary Morgenthau in drafting his new order. All who appreciate the magnitude of the dope traffic will approve this further step in curbing its evils.

Findings On Relief Work.

Commissioner Allen lost no time in turning to practical use his observations on a 7,000-mile tour for the inspection of WPA projects. His first official act after returning was to institute a merit system for the administrative and supervisory staff of the local work-relief organization. Although the Commissioner pooh-poohs any suggestion that the WPA is "riddled with politics," his observations evidently impressed him with the desirability of inaugurating a merit system in the local agency.

Since Mr. Allen's proposal has been turned over to a competent administrative committee, it will doubtless be put into effect without delay. Hereafter mere place hunters will find the local WPA closed to them. In principle, that is a long step in advance. Actually, of course, the WPA organization had already attained its full stature without benefit of the merit system, and one effect of the new plan will be to give the existing personnel more secure tenure.

For a man who has been in public life as long as Mr. Allen no jaunt in a trailer should have been necessary to emphasize the importance of the merit system in the management of a work-relief program. The suddenness with which he has slammed the door upon political appointments leaves a question as to whether his glowing praise of the WPA was entirely candid.

While Mr. Allen was talking to WPA workers, disguised by a crop of whiskers, two departments of the local government complained of the inefficiency of relief work. He properly called upon Miss Sibyl Baker, playground supervisor, for a bill of particulars. And her reply so graphically illustrates the inefficiency of the WPA that Mr. Allen's casual talks with relief workers in distant States appear a bit superficial.

In further contrast to Mr. Allen's flying trip of inspection, a special committee appointed by Gov. Lehman recently completed an exhaustive study of work relief in New York State. It does not support Mr. Allen's conclusion that the WPA worker compares favorably with the average employe in private industry. Efficiency of operation under the WPA was found to be only "74.8 per cent of that which might be expected to prevail upon like ventures under average contract prosecution."

Like Commissioner Allen, Gov. Lehman's committee found that the WPA has done some useful work. But the committee looked beneath the surface. After thorough study, it raised a question "as to whether in the long run any net economic advantage is achieved (from work relief) because (a) the displacement of regular employes renders many of them destitute, eventually; (b) the efficiency of the needy group is, on the whole, lower than that of the regular employes; and (c) since prevailing hourly wages are paid, the sum total cost of carrying on an unchanged amount of governmental services can not be reduced by utilizing relief workers."

Before crystallizing the impressions of his hasty trip, Commissioner Allen might find this careful and unbiased document worthy of perusal.

No Sign of Retrenchment.

The revised budget estimates for the present fiscal year, as well as the returns for the preceding year, show how seriously cash payment of the bonus has upset earlier calculations. It has added $560,000,000 to the deficit of the current year and $1,674,000,000 to the 1936 deficit.

Disregarding these payments and excluding provision for debt retirement, President Roosevelt estimates that the deficit for the present fiscal year will amount to only $957,000,000 compared with a total of $2,687,000,000 last year. This tentative figure will undoubtedly be increased by further appropriations for drought and work relief, although the President says "it is confidently expected that any such requests for additional funds will amount to less than $500,000,000."

Even if the current deficit should prove to be substantially in excess of the latest revised estimate, it is evident that the country is in a position to progress rapidly toward the goal of a balanced budget, provided there are no further raids upon the Treasury by veterans or other organized groups. With a moderate reduction in expenditures, indeed, it should be possible to close the gap between income and outgo without adding greatly to our tax burdens.

What the country most needs is assurance that Congress and the Administration will have the political fortitude to put a stop to the alarming rise in outlays. Responsibility for these increases cannot be shifted entirely to the veterans. Even if all bonus payments are excluded from consideration, the estimated outlays for the present fiscal year are expected to exceed the comparable total for the preceding year by several hundred millions of dollars.

As a result of the Administration's efforts to stimulate recovery and relieve the distress of the unemployed, the Federal debt, direct and contingent, has risen by about $16,000,000,000 in little over three years. In face of this appalling figure a further rise in expenditures on the plea of emergency is impossible to defend, especially in view of the marked improvement in business since the spring of 1933.

The cheerfulness that would ordinarily be induced by contemplation of rising revenues, which are expected this year to reach a figure higher than at any time since 1920, is tempered by concern over the rising volume of indebtedness. No great increase in the net debt is in immediate prospect largely because the Treasury has borrowed in anticipation of needs and has immense cash reserves at its disposal. Sooner or later, however, all budgetary deficits are reflected in a growth of the public debt. At the end of the present fiscal year that debt is expected to rise above $34,000,000,000. And this staggering total does not include contingent liabilities.

The best way to appreciate the necessity of economy is to look at this debt record. Yet the President shows no concern whatever about current increases in estimated regular outlays. He also refers casually to the larger appropriations required by the AAA as due to the "interruption" of its program by the Supreme Court decision. Moreover, as on previous occasions, he virtually disavows responsibility for heavy relief outlays, throwing the blame for unemployment upon industry in a heads-I-win and tails-you-lose manner.

The President's conspicuous and conscious failure to insist upon a comprehensive retrenchment program to put a speedy stop to the continuous process of debt creation can be encouraging only to his political opponents. His attitude does much to destroy the favorable impression created by the rising revenues of a period of expanding business. Indeed the large tax receipts emphasize the fact that our present budgetary embarrassment is the result of extravagance in spending rather than impoverishment of income.

Olives And Interdependence.

Economic interdependence is a resounding phrase that leaves most people cold. For the complicated mechanism of international trade and exchange, the operation of which places the products of the world at our doors, is, only too often, taken completely for granted.

Yet there is hardly a day when one class or another of our population is not being affected by developments overseas. It may be a bumper crop in the Argentine which depresses the price which American farmers will receive for their wheat; or a rise in Brazilian cotton production which makes more desperate the pitiful state of Southern sharecroppers; or the establishment of a rubber-control scheme in Malaya which boosts the price of tires to the American consumer.

Now, because Spaniard is slaughtering Spaniard in the mountain passes of the Guadarramas and along the shore of the Bay of Biscay, there will soon be fewer olives on our tables and no olive oil in our salad dressing. The livelihood of Norwegian sardine packers will be adversely affected and fewer American automobiles, movie films, radio sets and other products will be sold abroad.

In comparison with the grave dangers to the peace of the world embodied in the Spanish crisis, its economic consequences, for the world in general and ourselves in particular, are likely to be relatively minor. Neither our imports from Spain nor our exports to that country amount to very much. During the first six months of this year we bought from that nation $10,147,000 worth of goods and sold to it to the value of $19,488,000. If that trade dwindled to nothing, domestic unemployment would, of course, be increased, but not disastrously.

Yet the interruption of trade with Spain has a significance far beyond its intrinsic economic importance. Troubled by the possibility of war in the Old World, the American people have sought ways and means of keeping out. It is dubious whether, in the event of a European war sufficiently prolonged and involving any large number of nations, we should be able to keep out. Certainly we should not be able to insulate ourselves against the economic consequences of such a struggle. In this connection the shortage of olives, traditionally a symbol of peace, is doubly indicative of the shape of things to come.

On The Way Out.

"The Resettlement Administration," says a booklet recently published by that agency, 'was designed to help people who live and work on the land to achieve and maintain a standard of living in keeping with the free spirit of America." That glittering generality has been pursued in so many directions simultaneously that few citizens have any clear idea of what the RA is all about. Prominent among those who are obviously confused on the subject is Administrator Tugwell.

Steps toward the liquidation of such an agency are necessarily greeted with satisfaction. The RA came into being through executive order without specific approval of Congress. With a large but indefinite grant of power, it has engaged in extensive relief activities, in spite of the fact that the Administration operates a special relief agency. One of the chief activities of the RA has been lending money to farmers, despite the elaborate machinery of the Farm Credit Administration. Not content with this inefficient overlapping of functions, the RA embarked upon a housing program in competition with the Federal Housing Administration and the PWA.

Fortunately wiser counsel has prevailed over Administrator Tugwell's grandiose schemes for wholesale transplantation of families from the drought region. The RA is now discussing the virtues of deep plowing, summer fallowing, terracing, conservation of water, control of grazing, etc., as a means of reducing the devastation of drought and erosion. In this field it may serve a useful purpose, but its activities should be much more closely related to the soil conservation work of the Agriculture Department. Indeed, there seems to be no good reason why this function should not be entirely transferred to the Soil Conservation Service.

As for the other functions of the RA, they cannot too soon be liquidated. Regardless of what may be said of housing demonstration projects, subsistence homesteads, resettlement and rehabilitation of farmers by the Tugwell method and special relief for agricultural regions, the way in which these activities have been lumped together in a heterogeneous and wasteful organization is indefensible. The RA represents New Deal experimentation at its worst.

President Roosevelt has no doubt come to realize that this organization is a distinct liability in his reelection campaign. Of course, there is an urgent need for reduction of wasteful spending by the RA. But that is only part of the picture. Apparently the President is using the economy argument as a means of liquidating as soon as practicable a venture so pitifully vulnerable to criticism.

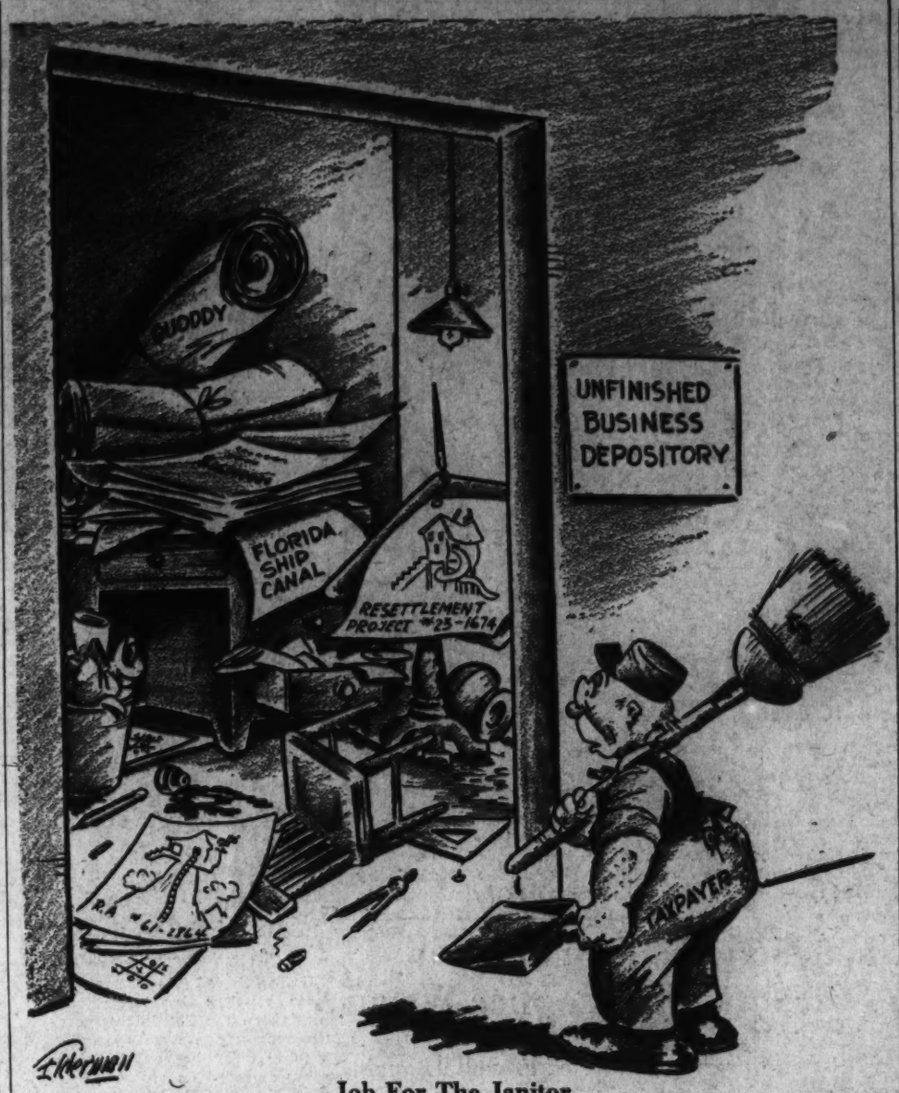
A Brawn Trust?

Perhaps on the theory that the White House may be won on the playing fields of Notre Dame, Jesse C. Harper, former head coach of the Irish football team, has been appointed director of the Kansas speakers' bureau of the G. O. P. It will there be his job to make Landon's own State safe for Landon.

Elections and football are twin symptoms of the American fall psychology. Released from the enervation of summer, faced with the threat of winter chill, we plunge into campaign parades and pep meetings with much the same fundamental effervescence. The two symptoms become mixed even in figures of speech. President Roosevelt once compared himself to a quarterback directing the team. And more than once he has been thrown for a loss on fake plays around left end.

It is not inappropriate that Mr. Harper should be drawn into the political scrimmage. So much publicity has been directed toward the assistance to both parties of more academic faculty members that the public will probably welcome a trend back toward emphasis on athletic direction. Perhaps Mr. Harper will be the first member of the first Brawn Trust. Perhaps he will be called upon to coach John Hamilton on the role of center, a player whose function is to pass the ball rather than to run with it.

But in scouting for political help from the gridiron world, neither party will confine itself to considering coaches. Political victories are often due less to the tactics of the coach than to the antics of the cheering section.



Job For The Janitor.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mr. Allen's 7,000 Miles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your issue of August 31 carried on its front page the story of Commissioner George E. Allen's miracle trip of 7,000 miles through 24 States in three weeks—truly a great performance, averaging more than a State and more than 300 miles per day. A greater miracle, however, was his failure to hear any complaints from WPA workers.

And why leave Washington anyway to hear such complaints? Many workers here have sought to reach the Commissioner himself and register complaints, but have been turned away from his office as they have been from every other official center. Every effort at an appeal for a chance to change the status of an individual worker has fallen upon the heedless ears of hard-boiled outer-office workers who themselves are warm and well fed and seem amazed that other human beings cannot remain happy working for less than enough to provide food and shelter when better jobs are being passed around.

Naturally, Mr. Allen found communities wanting to retain WPA when cheap labor is being used to make public improvements under the guise of providing charity for the poor—the poor who work for little and find it increasingly difficult to meet the rise in the cost of food and shelter.

I challenge Mr. Allen, or any other official, from the President on down, who says that individual workers have not tried to make complaints of the hardships and humiliations they undergo. This challenge includes those newspapers that carry stories of high officials and close their columns to workers who refute these stories.

And I am not a WPA worker. I am a plain citizen interested in justice for all and in the fair interpretation of the statement of the President that there shall be an equal opportunity for all.

J. A. G. LU VALLE.
Washington, Sept. 1.

Brickbats For Bolshevists.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The writer was subjected last night to an impressive exhibition of the signs of the times and of gross indecency. At a downtown theater a picture of Mr. Landon was thrown on the screen, and from many locations in the theater came hisses. This was evidence of a lack of all sense of decency and propriety, and indicated clearly that these people were either of very low origin or are Communists, and probably both.

While the writer believes in freedom of speech and conduct in principle, he also believes that this country is no place for Communists, and that as it is their avowed purpose to overthrow and destroy our institutions by force and violence, they should not be tolerated here, but should be punished or chased out of the country as enemies of the human race.

If they are sincere in their ideas why in the name of heaven don't they go to Russia? There they will find a government ready made according to their theories, and there is room enough there for all of them. But no. The opportunities in Russia after nearly 20 years' rule by the Bolsheviki are not so good as they are in the United States.

ANTI-COMMUNIST.
Washington, Sept. 1.

The Courage Of Candor.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sometime back one of your readers, Mr. Charles M. Brooks, proposed that you publish the real names to letters in The Post. This proposal of Mr. Brooks brought loud protests from several of the same class of cowards who wish to hide behind a pen name to get their warped views in print. I refer to such as the one who signed his letter "One Who Has Reason to Fear for His Cherished American Freedom."

I see by a note from the editor that one who uses the pen name "Christian" even refused to sign his real name for the use of the editor, but after reading his letter one could not blame him much. I see in The Post today a letter over the pen name "A Hundred Per Cent Democrat." Now I cannot see why any 100 per cent Democrat should want to use a pen name. This Democrat wants to know where Father Coughlin's critics were in 1928. I can answer for two, my wife and myself. We were in Spencer, Ind., voting for Al Smith. I paid, in 1928, as I have always done, our own railroad fare for the privilege of voting the Democratic ticket.

W. H. JONES.
Washington, Sept. 1.

Implications Of Teachers' Oaths.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The ringing speech of Gov. Landon at the Chatauqua meeting amply demonstrated his fitness for the Presidency. To have such man at the helm in these troublous times would be the salvation of America.

His deliverance satisfied almost all reasonable men and women, the few exceptions being those who have been misled by the shallow advoctes of pseudo-patriotism, plus those of the Tom Blanton type, the same Blanton who was overwhelmingly defeated the other day in his own bailiwick.

Teachers' oaths inevitably lead to the miserable pass their proponents dread; to make sure none of the foul doctrines of Europe shall gain footing here they are committing themselves to the same heresies, that is, to the suppression of freedom of thought and action and the certain overthrow of democratic institutions. EDWIN B. SMITH.
Washington, Aug. 31

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In answer to the letter from Nicholas N. Reams, dated August 29, we would ask him to consider Gov. Landon's statement regarding the teachers' oath in the following light:

It has been American custom to administer the oath of office to uphold, protect and defend the Constitution to administrative and court officers, with the idea that such officers would in the routine discharge of their sworn duties see to it that all other public servants observe the same fealty to American institutions. But why single out teachers when the spirit and letter of established American institutions have been flagrantly violated by Federal officers?

We find Federal officials feverishly engaged in breaking down the principle of "States' rights" and the upbuilding of centralized powers. We find Federal officials giving treasonable utterance in appealing to "class strife" which clicks exactly with Marxism. We find Federal officials who took sacred oaths to uphold the Constitution and all established law, making generalized charges anent the law violations of "economic royalists" and "princes of privilege," but who only seek to "try" imaginary conspirators against the public weal at the bar of public opinion instead of the bar of justice. We find Federal officials making frenzied allocations of America's billions and offering bottled panaceas in lieu of recovery with the hope that they outshine all political competitors; we find Federal officials forcing the economic philosophy of scarcity on a hungry and distressed people on the assumption that "under civilization, poverty is born of superabundance and the mad search for disposal of machine-produced goods and surplus agricultural products can only be answered by a reference to the science of controlled production and politics"—Marxism. And we find Federal officials, under the guise of "social necessity," making an extended fight to undermine, gag, control the freedom of the press regardless of the guarantees of Article I of the Bill of Rights—see Jerome D. Barnum.

The matter is of greater importance than "oath of office." And while we are agreed on the things to be accomplished we do differ as to method of accomplishment.

JOHN W. DEANE.
Washington, Sept. 1.

In The Wake Of Townsend.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While it is to be regretted so many of those whom old-age pensions affect have gone off the Townsend recovery plan, yet it behooves those of us who will one day reach the pension age to keep an eye on the ball, so to speak. The aged who chase the shadow of the Townsend plan remind us of the dog swimming across the ford with a substantial piece of meat. He sees the reflection in the water, drops the meat to plunge after the reflection, and loses his meat.

In a measure it is just that so many of the aged are starving along while they chase the ridiculous chimera of the Townsend plan. But this does not apply to the rest of us who, as surely as we live, will one day be classified as aged, and broke. We must take the only means on earth to assure ourselves of material comfort in age. That is, to demand and get a genuine and real Federal pension at a reasonable retiring age. One that applies to everyone, everywhere in the country, universally and regardless of the vagaries of local State politicians. We cannot have the people of Wisconsin better off than the people of Alabama. Therefore, the pension must be Federal, pure and simple. We now fully realize our mistake in mixing up the States in it.

I will here put the objections in the form of natural questions which come up from all over the United States, from all people alike from Maine to California:

1. Can the Federal Government do it; can it pay an age pension of $50 per month to all persons in the United States 50 years of age and older? Answer: Yes, undoubtedly, if the people of the United States say so. Of course it can.

2. How? Answer: What difference does it make, how? That is the problem for the Government to solve.

3. Who should get the pension? Answer: All persons of pension age must receive this pension; rich or poor; married or single; worthy or unworthy; black or white; in jail or out; citizen or alien.

As to the rich, we are going to do plenty to them in the way of taxation; are doing it now. We will be merely taking $50 out of one pocket of the rich man and putting it in the other. And what of it? That can do no harm and we will then be acting fairly in that he will always have his pension if reverses come as they surely are coming to the rich in this country and every country.

CARL A. NEIBLING, President
Anti-Prohibition Society of America.
Kansas City, Aug. 31.

The Force Of Character.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some 25 years ago I had the privilege of listening to a lecture by a distinguished British clergyman at Georgetown University on the subject: "Character, the Need of the day." It was not a commonplace academic discussion of moral truths but rather a very practical diagnosis of the righteous forces of life that really make life worth living.

The speaker, an orator of true type, said, among other things: "Character is only an expression of Christ and Christ is God." Elaborating further, he paid tribute to our American democracy wherein the forces of material and social progress have reached a new high in the history of nations. And then, with irresistible logic, he pointed the answer: "Your forebears had character and they made the most of it."

I should like, if I may, to commend to the younger generation of today the permanent value and forcefulness of the above tribute to our beloved country. As a Nation we have been favored through riches of natural resources and unexampled opportunity for all who seek sincerely and with the American will to do better and to be better regardless of partisan politics, creed or race. This is the heritage of our glorious Union. And may the youth of America protect and preserve, always, the great Government of the United States.

K. L. HALSEY.
Washington, Sept. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Topsy-Turvy Seasons.

Post Office, Thursday.

THERE is no resident of Washington who is not a conscientious student of Washington weather. There is no resident of Washington who can afford not to be a conscientious student of Washington weather. And the briefer his residence—that is, the newer he is to Washington—the more devoutly he studies its climatic conditions.

Also, the newer he is, the more discoveries he makes by his researches . . .

* * *

The newest resident known to this columnist came into the office shortly after Monday—that first and far-flung scout of the Autumnal Army—and told of his discovery.

* * *

He quoted Mark Twain on the climate of old England: "Not a climate; a collection of samples." Quoted Mark Twain on the climate of New England: "There is a sumptuous variety about New England weather that compels a stranger's admiration—and regret . . . I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside 24 hours."

* * *

"Was Mark Twain," inquired this student, "ever in Washington?

* * *

"The reason I ask," continued the student, "is that Mark Twain, as an enthusiastic amateur of the weather in general, ought certainly have made mention of Washington weather—if he ever was here. Washington weather is unique: The Capital has all sorts of weather, but it has most of them—except summer—at queer times. And it has its spring and autumn completely twisted—I mean as far as their effects on human beings are concerned.

"Washington is in the latitude, more or less, of the Balearic Islands, and the instep of the Italian boot, and it's not far enough south of Constantinople to write home about. But when it's spring in the Balearic Islands, or lower Italy, or upper Turkey, why it's spring—and when it's autumn in one of those places, it's autumn. Whereas Washington misplaced those two seasons sometime or other, and's never yet straightened them out.

* * *

"I came to Washington last spring.

"Anywhere else, spring's a time of renewal. Everybody's energetic. 'In the spring a young man's fancy'—Tennyson. 'Spring surging up to wash away all doubt.'—Louis How. People emerge from the heavy hibernation and lethargy of the preceding months.

"But what did I find here? I found everybody slowing down, everybody getting sadly ready to run away from town during the advancing hot months—or else getting ready to stay and stand them with as little trouble as possible. Washington hasn't a word for it—that enduring of a Washington summer, but there ought to be a word for such a real process; something made the way 'hibernation' is from 'hibernare.'

* * *

"I endured the summer—more or less.

"Were you here? . . . You were? . . . I won't try to tell you what it was like, then, to the individual . . . But did you notice what it was to the mass—the effect on the city as a whole, I mean?

"The sidewalks were almost empty of walkers. Anybody who could own an automobile, hire a taxi or pay a fare in a trolley, or a bus—rode. That is unless he could arrange to stay in a bathtub. The people who had to walk crawled. Work? Everything that was done was done after long calculation as to how it could be done with the least outlay of energy.

"A visitor from Mars would have said: 'This is a city of people permanently weary. There's not an ounce of pepper in the whole lot of them.'

* * *

"And then came Monday—Monday with its touch of fall in the air.

"The sidewalks had been just about vacant on Saturday morning. On Monday morning they were as crowded as if fifty excursion-trains had pulled into the Union Station before dawn—or as if a President was being inaugurated. There were almost as many people on the streets as if the Shriners were having another national convention in Washington.

* * *

"And these people weren't visitors. They were the same Washingtonians who, 48 hours before, had been hiding at home, riding in buses and trolleys and taxis, or crawling along in whatever shade they could discover.

* * *

"No crawling now! Every man with his chest out. Every girl with her chin up. Everybody bursting with energy. Enough pep to set absolutely all the Martians from Mars sneezing! . . .

"The plain fact is that Washingtonians, at the first touch of autumn, behave like the citizens of any other city at the first touch of spring.

* * *

"Now I want to find out," said the student of Capital weather, "just when and how it was that Washington got its spring and autumn transposed. My guess is that the thing happened in the confusion immediately following the First Battle of Bull Run."

Reginald Wright Kauffman.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Telling the Truth.

Not often does a newspaperman come up with such a story as the one which Jay Allen filed to the Chicago Tribune outfit from Elvas, Portugal, recounting the butchery at Badajoz, Spain, just a few miles away, where 4,000 Republicans were slaughtered by the Moors and the outcasts of the Spanish Foreign Legion who have been pictured to us as the defenders of Christianity. Apparently few of the victims were killed fighting, for Allen tells us that 1,800 unarmed men and women were turned into the bull ring in batches and massacred by machine guns firing into the pack from the other side of the arena.

The 4,000 doubtless included some Communists and Anarchists, but Allen's article leaves an impression that they were mainly simple Spanish citizens of a young and hopeful republic which had undertaken to distribute the land to the serfs who had worked it for hundreds of years for absentee owners. The story should be an important offset to the Fascist propaganda which has attempted to tell us that the Republicans alone were capable of atrocities and to depict the rebels as noble crusaders with a holy zeal to punish the infidels of Moscow.

• • • •

It is important, I think, that this piece appears under the copyright of the Chicago Tribune because it is evidence of the character of the American press that such an account should come from a paper which is listed among the reactionaries. Robert R. McCormick, who runs the Tribune, is a multimillionaire of baronial character, who has viewed with no little alarm the so-called red menace in the United States and the leftist tendency of the Roosevelt Administration. Yet it was his correspondent who flew from Tangier to Lisbon and traveled by taxi, at his expense, to obtain the first story of a historic massacre by the reactionaries of Spain.

If this were a Fascist or a Nazi nation, the truth would not be told, and yet there are those who assert that the newspapers in this country suppress news which is contrary to the sympathies of their owners. There is hardly a newspaper in the United States, unless it could be the Los Angeles Times, which has less reason to give the Spanish people's front an even break in the news. The revolution had been given the character of a desperate uprising of the best elements of Spain against imported communism, and certainly a temptation exists to develop that idea to the detriment of Moscow.

But this is only further evidence that our journalism is the best in the world, and I predict that before the revolution is finished we will have the clearest understanding of the elements on both sides and of the religious factor. It is an affront to intelligence to assert that the great mass of Spanish people, because they wanted a republic and a chance to live like human beings, have abruptly turned against the Christian religion which is part of their character, and that Christianity, therefore, is the issue.

• • • •

Desecration, blasphemy and other outrageous acts of the wild radicals on the government side of the fight do not speak for the majority of ordinary poor Spaniards and will not in the long run conceal the fact that these people are fighting for the minimum scale of rights of human beings. Nor will the smoke and dust of the war cloud for long the fact that the revolution is not a people's revolt but an attack on the people by their evicted masters with the aid and comfort of Italy and Germany.

The American people would fight to the death, too, if they were exploited, sweated, preyed upon by a vicious aristocracy and kept in brute ignorance, like the people of Spain, and they might be a trifle indelicate, too, in their way of fighting. We will get the Spanish picture in this country because our journalism produces correspondents who will go anywhere and write the truth and papers which will pay the cost of collecting the news and publish it. American correspondents are all over the place now, but the censorship obviously is close, and it may be necessary for some of them to come outside to tell their stories.

Jay Allen's piece may be the turning point for us. I am afraid we were beginning to believe that the sole purpose of the Spanish republic was to destroy the Christian religion. Now we hear of 1,800 men and women massacred in a pen by those who were depicted as soldiers of the cross.

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I. C. C. Asks Mandamus Against Baking Firm

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission filed suit in Federal Court today against the National Biscuit Co. for a mandamus order requiring the company to answer questions concerning its sales of products, and salaries and other compensation paid the company officers.

The commission's complaint charged the company with declining to answer six questions in a questionnaire submitted by the commission under authority of an act of Congress adopted one year ago.

All six questions related to purchases, sales, income and expenses, and salaries of executives, according to the complaint.

Auto Course Compulsory.

White Bear Lake, Minn., Sept. 2 (AP).—A compulsory course in automobile operation, designed to make youths more careful and competent motorists, has been added to the curriculum of White Bear Lake High School.

The Nakayama Case

Sino-Japanese Relations Shaken By Shanghai Trial Of Two Political Racketeers In Mysterious Murder Of Sailor.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

FEW INCIDENTS in the trouble-filled history of Sino-Japanese relations have equalled the wierdness, the mystery or the untold political possibilities of the so-called "Nakayama case."

On November 1, 1935, Mr. Wang Ching-wei—together with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the main pillar of the Nanking government—was shot at in Nanking as he was posing for a picture in the closely guarded compound of the Government building.

Eight days later a Japanese sailor, Hideo Nakayama, returning to his barracks from a dive, was shot and killed in a dark Shanghai street.

Although the two events may not have been related, they combined in creating a state of profound unrest. While Mr. Wang's political associates, who together with their "boss" were regarded as a pro-Japanese group, resigned from the government, some 150,000 residents of the Chapei sector of Shanghai fled to the International Settlement in the belief that the Japanese would repeat the bombardment of 1932.

If the Japanese spokesmen openly branded the attack on Mr. Wang as an anti-Nipponese gesture, the murder of Nakayama was regarded by them as an open attack on Japan. With the subsequent assassination of Mr. Tang Yu-jen, vice minister of communications and a leading member of the so-called Japanese group, Sino-Japanese relations came to a straining point.

Murderer Arrested While Japanese Fleet Was Nearby.

FINALLY, last April it became known, by the grape-vine route, that the murderer of Nakayama was arrested in Tsingtao by the Japanese naval authorities, while the Japanese combined fleet was visiting the port. The warrant for the man's arrest, it was rumored, was secured from the Chinese authorities only after his capture.

The suspect was brought here in great secrecy and subsequently handed over to the Chinese police. A short while lated two other Chinese and a Korean known only as "Jack" were also apprehended.

The trial was as protracted as it was filled with sensations. The alhai underworld as "Hsiao Kwangtung," or "Small Kwangtung," admitted the crime, later retracting his confession on the ground that it was extracted from him by torture.

The pain, he declared, was so excruciating that he attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of metal objects he found in his cell. But police said that an X-ray examination of his stomach revealed no trace of foreign objects.

The last session was held on July 10, when the presiding judge reserved his judgment for a week. On July 12 Mr. Y. Suma, the belligerent Japanese consul general in Nanking, called on the vice minister for foreign affairs to point out that the last session was of a tenor favorable to the accused and to warn the Chinese official that an "ambiguous" verdict would seriously affect Sino-Japanese relations.

Meanwhile, on July 10 another Japanese Kosaku Kayau, was murdered here, a few blocks from the spot where Nakayama met his death. Combining the two cases, the Japanese naval authorities declared that unless the Chinese government took steps to protect Japanese lives and property and to punish the culprits themselves, they would take "suitable measures" themselves. The Chinese government took the hint and on July 16 instructed the court to postpone indefinitely the judgment in the Nakayama case.

Trial's Interest Focused On Yang And Small Kwangtung.

NOT THE LEAST interesting feature of the trial was supplied by the personalities of the two of the four accused, Small Kwangtung and Yang Wentao.

Yang was made by the Japanese the main figure of the trial—the "master-mind" behind the hand of a "professional killer." The subsequent account of his activities, secured by this correspondent from authoritative sources, is interesting not only because of its relation to the case itself, but also as a striking illustration of the similarity between the Chinese and American municipal political systems.

In 1927 Yang, a warehouse keeper for a large British shipping concern, gathered 13 of his friends for chats on common needs and aspirations. A year later the group increased to about 30 men, and was organized into a club, of which Yang became the chairman. In 1930, after several reorganizations and as many mysterious changes of address, the membership of the "hong" rose to 70 or more men and it was registered with the Chinese government as a mutual aid association. Simultaneously, Yang formed a subsidiary club. After 1930 the membership of the two groups rose by leaps and bounds, exceeding 1,000—many of them socially and politically prominent men—at the time of Yang's arrest.

As the strength of his organization grew, Yang's power and influence increased. He became a power in the northern portion of Shanghai, to whom public bodies and individuals appealed, as they do to a New York or Philadelphia ward captain, for mediation, advice and jobs.

In 1931, when the Nineteenth Route Army occupied Shanghai, Yang became friendly with its leaders. When a year later the army came to grips with Nipponese troops, Yang's men acted as spies and also allegedly formed a "Dare-to-Die" corps of assassins, headed By Small Kwangtung.

In reward for these services, Yang, the former warehouse keeper, was made advisor to the Nineteenth Army and a while later a counsellor to the Fifty-fifth Army, with the rank of major general. The Nineteenth Army was moved to Fukien Province, where in December of 1933 it started a revolt against Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Yang was instructed to create disturbances in Shanghai. Somehow, the Nanking government caught wind of this and a secret order for his arrest was issued. But Yang's highly placed friends in the capital warned him, enabling him to escape to the south, where he has reportedly served for a time as either mayor or police chief of Amoy, a large southern port.

Following the collapse of the revolt in January, 1934, Yang fled to Hongkong, where he began negotiations with Nanking authorities for a permission to return to Shanghai. This permission, it is alleged, was granted on the condition that Yang assassinate Gen. Chan Chitang, the Cantonese warlord, when the Nanking government's "silver bullets" recently shot out of the Chinese political scene. The plot failed and Yang's associates were captured and killed. Yang returned to Shanghai, where the warrant for his arrest was canceled through the intercession of a former high police official, who belonged to the mutual aid association.

The Nanking authorities were, however, still suspicious of Yang, and there were no objections to his arrest by the municipal police on charges of being implicated in the murder of Nakayama.

One Suspect Began Career Under Borodin.

SMALL KWANGTUNG started his career at the age of 17, when he joined the Kwangsi army in the revolutionary march southward led by Michael Borodin.

Upon his return to Shanghai, he allegedly organized a secret society known as the Small Axe Party, with 70 members. This society later became very powerful among the local Cantonese. When the Nineteenth Army occupied Shanghai, Small Kwangtung was introduced to its commander, Gen. Chen Min-shu, by Yang. Shortly afterwards, Small Kwangtung became a liaison officer in the notorious Blood and Iron Group, a powerful secret organization connected with the Nineteenth Army. Small Kwangtung took part in the unsuccessful attempt on the life of Mr. T. V. Soong, the American-trained former minister of finance, and fled to Tsingtao. When Gen. Chen received a cabinet portfolio, Small Kwangtung returned to Shanghai and secured a government position.

During the Sino-Japanese hostilities, Small Kwangtung headed a Dare-to-Die corps, which attacked the Japanese. When the Nineteenth Army was ordered to Fukien and started a rebellion, Small Kwangtung was instructed to launch terrorist activities in Shanghai and in Nanking, but was arrested by the local police. Through the intercession of Yang's friends, who were members of the mutual aid association, Small Kwangtung was released and has since eked a scant living as a bar-bouncer and dance-hall manager.

At the first session of the court, Small Kwangtung testified that he was ordered by the association to kill a Japanese sailor to start disturbances, which would result in an expansion of Yang's influence.

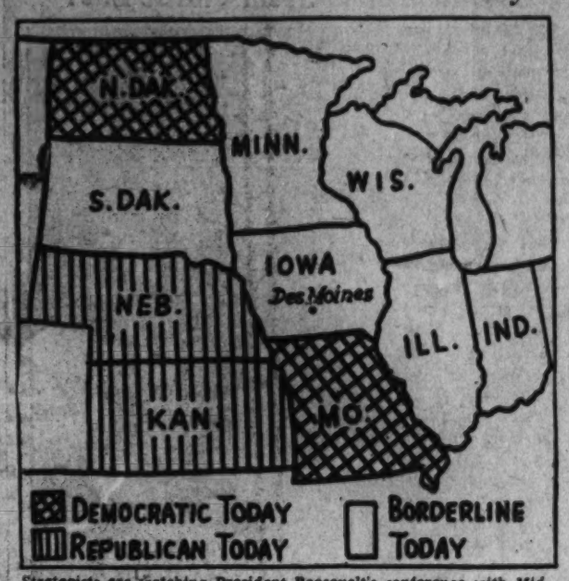
The Nakayama case has already had an important bearing on Sino-Japanese relations, and is bound to figure prominently in the forthcoming diplomatic pourparlers. Thus, the sentence meted to these two central figures in the trial will serve as a barometer of Nippon's success in convincing Nanking of the benefits of Sino-Japanese rapprochement.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Hello, old top!"

Pivotal 'Borderline' States Today



Strategists are watching President Roosevelt's conference with Mid-West Governors, including Gov. Landon, in Des Moines today. The President's drought inspection tour has carried him into the center of an area shown to be on the political "borderline" at present in Institute of Public Opinion polls.

Landon Gains Among Voters Of Iowa, 'Key' Midwest State

Trend Reversed as Poll Shows Republican Nominee Commands 53% of Ballots; Parley With Roosevelt Today May Be Factor.

By George Gallup.

American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 2.—Iowa voters have moved one degree farther into the columns of Alf M. Landon in the fortnight roughly covered by the last two weeks of August, according to ballots received by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its current Presidential poll.

Landon now polls 53 per cent of the major party vote in Iowa to 47 per cent for Roosevelt. In the institute's preceding poll, published August 23, the score in Iowa was Landon, 52 per cent; Roosevelt, 48 per cent.

Complete Nation-wide returns will be published Sunday in The Washington Post.

Unusual interest attaches to the vote from Iowa in Sunday's poll because recent institute polls have shown Roosevelt slicing down Gov. Landon's lead there.

Roosevelt polled 46 per cent of Iowa's vote in July, 47 per cent of the vote in early August and 48 per cent in late August. Continuation of this trend might have indicated victory for Roosevelt in the Hawkeye State. The most recent balloting, however, shows that the trend is now reversed.

Effect of Des Moines Talk.

One event which may affect the trend in recent weeks is the conference scheduled for Des Moines tomorrow, when President Roosevelt meets with Gov. Landon and the executives of half a dozen other Midwest States to discuss drought remedies.

The conference is nonpolitical, and the probable subjects of conversation include such things as rainfall and drainage, and the price of bacon. But Institute polls show that President Roosevelt's prompt attention to the drought problem last month coincided with gains for him in the drought area.

Between early July and late August the President gained six points in North Dakota, four points in South Dakota, four in Kansas, two in Iowa, two in Nebraska and one in Minnesota.

Next Sunday's poll may revise some of these gains, but the fact remains that they have taken place once—following a Roosevelt move—and it is possible they may take place again.

Midwest at Stake.

More than Iowa's 11 electoral vote are at stake in the campaign efforts which both parties are making to carry the State in November. Iowa is considered a key that may unlock the whole Midwest for one candidate or the other. It lies in the geographical and political center of a doubtful or border-line area.

In five nearby States neither candidate had succeeded—in the August 23 poll—in cornering more than 53 per cent of the major party vote. On the Democratic side of the 50-50 line was Wisconsin. On the Republican side were South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana.

Including Iowa—a politically border-line State itself—these six States represent 81 pivotal electoral votes.

Other nearby States are more definitely for one candidate or the other. These include several States which will be represented at the Des Moines conference, or which are listed on the President's drought inspection itinerary: Missouri, Oklahoma and North Dakota—definitely Democratic as of August 23—and Kansas and Nebraska — definitely Republican as of Augst 23.

In at least two of the Midwest States the Lemke vote had reached sizable proportions in the last Institute poll.

In North Dakota Lemke polled 21.5 per cent of the total vote for all candidates; in Minnesota, 12.8 per cent.

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Cracking Down on Dope

Continued from Page 1.

horses themselves, the most important factor in the racing game.

Of greater concern to these millions of paying customers is the fact that conviction of the chief trainer for ——— was the cue to turfmen, from horse and track owners down to exercise boys, to start cleaning house.

Patterson's co-defendants were Robert Wingfield, assistant trainer in charge of the stable's horses at the Detroit track, and Horace Moore, a groom in the same employ.

• • • •

The story begins on the afternoon of October 7, 1933, at the State Fair grounds track just outside Detroit. Wingfield, working under Patterson's directions, was training a string of horses there. Patterson himself was in Chicago, handling the same stable's horses at Lincoln Fields.

Narcotics agents, among them Supervisor Ralph H. Oyler, had been engaged in undercover work at the Detroit track for several days. Under greatest suspicion were Knights Gal and Royal Blunder—and their human handlers. On this particular day both thoroughbreds were entered in the "Au Revoir Handicap," the fifth race, scheduled for 4:30 p. m.

An hour before post time the agents, who had been "loafing" in front of Knights Gal's stall, saw Moore attempting to insert a syringe in the sprinter's mouth while Murray, a trainer from a different stable, held the halter. Wingfield, at the time, was saddling Cloudet in the paddock.

Moore and Murray were seized. The syringe and two small bottles, one of which Moore had thrown to the floor after removing the cork, were confiscated.

Neither container was revenue stamped. A penciled label on one said: "325-340 Royal Blunder. First dose. Give this dose which—then an erasure followed by—"one hour before post time." The other bottle was labeled, "335KG. First dose. Give this dose which"—an erasure—"one hour before post time."

Subsequent analysis disclosed the presence of heroin in the syringe and the two small bottles.

Moore pleaded he was only following instructions, that he did not know the bottles contained narcotics. Wingfield admitted he gave the bottles to the colored groom, Moore, and that he knew they contained heroin. Murray had come in to assist Moore at Wingfield's request, the assistant trainer said.

Most damaging evidence against Patterson was the handwriting on the bottles and a letter he had written his subordinate, Wingfield, from Chicago less than three weeks earlier. Agents found the letter in Wingfield's room, also another unstamped bottle bearing the legend: "Knights Gal. Give this dose one hour before post time."

Trainer's Slant.

The letter, typewritten and dated September 20, 1933, is reproduced here chiefly because of the insight it gives into the trainer's slant on development of winners:

"Mr. R. Wingfield.

"Dear Red: Breeze both Knights Gal and Royal Blunder three-eighths of a mile and out one-half Friday morning. Both wear blinkers, which I am sending along with them. Both of their tongues to be tied down. Breeze these two horses head and head and don't pull them up. Let them break from a gallop second time around.

"Put Frank Stevens on Royal Blunder and Richards on Knights Gal; provided he arrives in time. Let the rubbers take the blankets to the track with them.

"Walk Cloudet Friday. Gallop him Saturday. Frank Stevens has also been galloping this horse and knows what equipment he wears. Confidentially, this horse is a little tough at the gate; want you to school him every morning. Stand him in the gate before you gallop him.

"If the track is muddy, I do not want to run Knights Gal Saturday in the stake; while, on the other hand, Royal Blunder is a good mud horse. Both these horses are good right now and fit as they can be and should make a good showing in the stake there Saturday. If the track is fast, will run both horses in all probability; will decide definitely just as soon as I see the weights; provided they ever publish same.

"Do not want to run Cloudet in any claiming races; has only won one race and that a maiden allowance. Is a superior mud horse; likes outside post position best.

"Richards will be there to ride one of the horses in the stake. I will decide on the other rider when I see the entries.

"Don't know whether I will be able to get up there or not Saturday as I am rather confident I can win the stake here with Late Date. Also race with Wacoche.

"Trey is doing fine.

"Am sending some bottles along with Morton Smith with full directions on each.

"Knights Gal, Cloudet and Snobeedo are not the best doers. Give all three of these horses tonic, California hay, alfalfa and plenty of carrots. Everything else they will eat.

"Kindest regards, I am

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "JOE F. PATTERSON.

"P. S. (in pencil) If track is not good Friday morning walk horses few rounds and wait and work them in between races in the afternoon."

The "Indictment."

That one sentence toward the close—"Am sending some bottles," etc.—put the finger on the 41-year-old turf expert. The Morton Smith in the letter was a groom. The disputed bottles were placed in Smith's care when he vanned Knights Gal, Royal Blunder and Cloudet from Chicago to Detroit on September 22.

Questioned by the Federals in Chicago four days after the arrest of Wingfield, Moore and Murray, Patterson admitted writing the letter. As for the bottles, however, he stated he sent only large containers with Smith and denied writing the labels on the two-ounce vials seized as evidence.

Later, testifying before judge and jury, the highly paid trainer changed his story to say he did write the instructions on the labels, at the same time arguing that the bottles did not contain heroin when they left his hands.

Several days before vanning the three thoroughbreds to Detroit in charge of Smith, who carried along several large bottles containing liniments and tonics, Patterson sent two other horses to the same track by Frank Stevens, the chief defendant testified. He said he gave Stevens two or three two-ounce bottles containing a nonnarcotic solution to allay nervousness in horses.

Indictments returned against Patterson, Wingfield, Moore, Smith and Murray charged purchase of unstamped heroin in violation of the Harrison act, possession of illegally imported narcotics in violation of another Federal statute and conspiracy to break those laws.

The trainer was convicted on the second and third counts, Wingfield and Moore on all three. Smith and Murray were acquitted. The three guilty parties were sentenced only on the plot charge, each receiving six-month terms. Patterson was fined $1,000; his assistant, $500, and Moore, $250.

The judgment was affirmed by a Federal appellate court last November, 16 months after passing of sentence. The Supreme Court subsequently denied a petition for a writ or certiorari.

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And that, racing fans, is the reason the saliva test is mandatory today at every major track in the country.

General adoption of this precaution against doping has not, of course, eliminated the evil entirely. Horses are still being drugged, sometimes to speed them up and other times to slow them down, but there is no question that the practise has waned since the Government demonstrated its determination to wipe it out.

Alcoholic spirits, caffein and other stimulants whose possession and transportation is within the law are being used as stimulants to a greater degree. Recent months have seen the rise of a certain patented compound, which anyone may buy at the corner drug store without a prescription, which is powerful enough to make a $500 selling plater run like Man o' War.

Philadelphia 'Shrines'

Plans To Nationalize Historical Buildings Meet With Objections, Particularly From Sons Of Revolution.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

UNLESS political alignments and Federal plans for underwriting local improvements, are too greatly changed by the events of November 3, there is a possibility that a large part of downtown Philadelphia will be turned back to trees and grass roots at Government expense.

Early this year a number of prominent Philadelphians, some of them identified with real estate, started a movement to procure Federal aid and assistance in transforming a large part of the lower city, from the Delaware River to Tenth street and from Race to Spruce streets, into patriotic parks. The section contains about 100 nationally important patriotic sites, or "shrines," and also a lot of office buildings that are only partially occupied, because the center of business has moved far uptown since they were constructed.

Many of the buildings are being demolished and the sites converted into parking lots; but others are still standing, and between taxes and lack of occupancy are eating their heads off. The combination of patriotic appeal and canny salvage of property inherent in the situation has led to a few meetings, a journey or two to Washington, and the introduction at the last session of Congress of a bill by a Philadelphia Democrat that would go a long way toward initiating the desired chain of events.

This bill, proposed by Representative J. Burrwood Daly, provides for the purchase and demolition by the Government of a number of buildings surrounding Carpenters' Hall, near Fourth and Chestnut streets, on the plea that they comprise a fire hazard and threaten a national shrine. One of the largest of the contiguous buildings, incidentally, is occupied almost exclusively by insurance firms and agents.

Sons Of Revolution Ofject To Mayor's Program.

SO FAR the only obstacle thrown in the way of plans and propaganda of those interested has been a verbal one, launched by an association as patently patriotic as any of the shrines upon whose importance the movement dwells. This is the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution. On April 7 Lawrence J. Morris, as spokesman for the society, addressed a mass meeting at Independence Hall, and each opposed soliciting any of the non-golden flood of Federal dollars, on the ground that Washington might thus gain control of sites and monuments that Pennsylvanians consider peculiarly their own.

The argument as to whether the projected help from Washington may result in the Federal Government's gaining control of the two edifices in which its existence was proposed and brought into being—namely, Carpenters Hall and Independence Hall—has not been pursued. Nor have the efforts of citizens most directly interested in real estate developments been abandoned.

It is not likely that the Carpenters Company, formed in 1724, will consent to give up ownership of the hall itself, where the 49 members still meet to consider architectural and building affairs. The structure was merely loaned to the First Continental Congress. None would object, however, to the removal of the buildings that hem it in, many of the structures being, besides fire hazards, examples of late nineteenth century architecture that can be described only as monstrous.

Those patriots who go up the narrow alley leading to the hall in order to view the relics within, must enter the edifice by what is really its back door. The front of the building, as it was originally constructed in the midst of a large green park, runs at present right up against the side wall of an office building. There is no means of ingress there, and no chance of getting a really good idea of what the entrance looks like.

In April there was a meeting at Carpenters' Hall, presided over by George L. Markland, jr., president of the Board of Trade, at which the current plans for preserving historic sites in downtown Philadelphia, and beautifying their surroundings, were described at some length. Proposals were then made for widespread propaganda intended to elicit funds, and also to attract theaters, motion picture and restaurants to that section of town. Should the latter effort result in any large influx of renters, plans for dedicating additional space to historic shrines could, of course, be postponed.

'Constitution Gardens' Included In Proposed Plans.

AT THE CARPENTERS' HALL meeting sketches were shown that had been prepared by Col. George W. B. Hicks, who had been active in drawing up plans for the Parkway and the Delaware River Bridge and its approaches. These showed a sunken "Constitution Gardens," that would extend from Market street to Independence Hall, between Fifth and Sixth streets, and which would wipe out several buildings now occupied by banks, brokers' offices and a few restaurants, but which house no motion picture or other theaters.

The plan provided, in addition, creation of a park from above Second street to Sixth street, in which would be included Carpenters' Hall, Independence Hall, the Girard Bank Building (now used as an American Legion clubhouse, but opened in 1795 and said to be the oldest bank building in America); the old Customs House, which was formerly the Second United States Bank, and a large statue of Robert Morris, that was presented to this city by Baltimore.

Buildings to be razed in carrying out this project would include the Drexel Building, which Drexel & Co. no donger use for their counting house; a little house in which is said to have existed the first saloon in America; a large office building originally constructed by a patent medicine impresario, and a number of more nondescript buildings in this historic, but not at all populous or up-to-date neighborhood.

At present there is not a great deal of activity with regard to this gorgeous venture. Heat, and the adjournment of Congress, interfered. But with the reconvening of Congress, and a continued sympathetic attitude toward Philadelphia's plans on the part of various New Dealers who have been interviewed by Mayor Wilson and other emissaries of the city, it is likely that plans will march right along. That is, of course, unless on November 3 the general temper of Washington officialdom is caused to take on a sea change. In which case, perhaps, in the course of time, Philadelphia will accumulate enough money itself to make the proposed improvements—although this is very seriously to be doubted; the citizenry being more highly critical of local disbursements than of national ones.

RESORTS

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WORLD WONDER

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

How Would a Tourist Know?

("American citizens are slow to get out of Spain, despite earnest solicitations."—News item.)

Attache—What are you doing in Spain at this late date? Don't you know you're supposed to be out of the country?

Tourist—Why? What's the matter?

Attache—The war.

Tourist—War? Where? What're you talking about?

Attache—The Spanish revolution. Don't tell me you hadn't heard?

Tourist—Oh, I heard something about a revolution, but what's that these days?

• • • •

Attache—This Spanish revolution is the real thing, and you'd better quit the country at once.

Tourist—Oh, I guess it hasn't reached the dangerous stage. Has there been any fighting yet?

Attache—Say, where have you been?

Tourist—Traveling.

Attache—Didn't you see any fighting?

Tourist—Sure. I saw fighting everywhere—just like any other country. What of it?

• • • •

Attache—Didn't you hear any shooting?

Tourist—Yeah, but I just came from Italy, Africa, the Olympic games and Paris, so I was used to it.

Attache—Surely you noticed all those people marching to the front with guns.

Tourist—I thought I'd never get across the street in some cities. Is that where they were going, the front?

Attache—Where did you think they were going?

Tourist—I thought it was some demonstration against relief payments.

• • • •

Attache — But the wounded in the streets! . . . the ambulances! . . . didn't you see them

Tourist—Of course, but I'm a New Yorker and thought it the usual thing.

Attache—But the excitement, the disturbances, the cries, the sounds of violence?

Tourist—I just assumed the Lemke-Coughlinites had a branch over here. Say, I guess I've been pretty stupid. There's a revolution, eh? Say, tell me, what it's all about and what each side stands for?

Attache (with a moan)—I was afraid of that, and I can't make good, but I'll make you a counter proposition.

Tourist—What is it?

Attache—You stay here and I'll leave the country! (He leaves.)

Wesley Stout is the new chief of the Saturday Evening Post.

When "Wes" pulled out of Kansas the folks all said he'd make good. Ye ed worked with Stout on the old New York Globe and never thinks of him without recalling a memorable poker game in the "morgue." The boss was against gambling on the premises and had announced his attitude. Nevertheless the daily game continued with a constant arrival of new recruits. On this occasion the big boss suddenly entered the room, approached the table and glared at the players. It was Wes Stout, a newcomer to the paper and unacquainted with the chief, who looked up smilingly and chirped: "Ah! Fresh fish!"

Man may go back on all fours, says Dr. Donald Laird, of Colgate, in a talk on evolution. From the behavior of nearly everybody everywhere these days we had thought they were back on 'em already.

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Nelson B. Bell

About The Showshops

HAVING been an urgent advocate for years now of the coalition of resident acting groups into a more compact and representative organization with a definite purpose of civic, as opposed to isolated and individual achievement, this column is particularly gratified to become apprised that Washington, at long last, is soon to join Cleveland, Dallas, Pasadena, New Orleans and other cultural centers in having its own civic theater.

BELL.

A 1936-37 theatrical season of high standard and expanded program, under the supervision of a professional director, is to be offered to National Capital playgoers by the newly organized Washington Civic Theater.

This project has not been pulled out of a hat nor has it just popped up on the previously active, but largely disorganized, amateur theatrical front in Washington. It is, on the contrary, the result of a spring and summer devoted to meetings and plans and hard work on the part of the Columbia Players, the Drama Guild and the Junior Board of Commerce.

First the Columbians and the Guilders, among the best known of the local acting groups, decided to sacrifice their names and pool their interests in an effort to give the Capital a better and more representative little theater. To this end, they extended other local groups inviations to join with them in the merger, but the suggestion was declined by reason of church or other permanent affiliations of the other groups.

Finally, a constitution and by-laws were drawn up and a governing board elected. Then the Junior Board stepped in with an even bigger program. All of this has resulted in the information and incorporation of the Washington Civic Theater, a theater for all Washington playgoers and playmakers. Its governing board will consist of five members of the boards of the merged groups and six other "governors," representing the Junior Board and other civic interests. There also will be an advisory council of prominent and active civic leaders.

One encounters a surprising amount of grapevine interest in this project, even before its first announcement of organization. But one will encounter a great deal more shortly. A city-wide promotion campaign will soon be launched and details made public relative to forms of membership, play schedules, the board of governors and, most important of all, the director.

It has always been my contention that Washington has possessed all of the necessary facilities for a representative civic theater but the will to have one. Now it seems to possess that.

Congratulations to those who finally had the courage and the breadth of vision to take the plunge.

• • • •

Heading the list of supplementary attractions on the reopening bill at the Belasco Theater, beginning Saturday, will be one of the season's most sensational short subjects, bearing the title of "Seeing Sound." Described as "an experiment in the cinema of the future," this subject probably will occasion more discussion among Belasco patrons than any other featurette the house has shown. "Seeing Sound" is brought here as an extra added attraction for the inaugural bill direct from the Radio City Music Hall in New York.

• • • •

Helen Gahagan, who with Clifton Webb will star in the Theater Guild's production of "And Stars Remain," returned to New York from Hollywood by plane last Monday to begin rehearsals under the direction of Philip Moeller. This is the play that will inaugurate the American Theater Society's subscription season at the National Theater the week of Monday, October 5. It also will mark the debut of Mr. Webb as an actor of straight dramatic roles, his talents heretofore having been dedicated to skits, sketches and blackouts in theatrical frivolities richly embellished with music and the dance.

• • • •

Speaking of the National, the box-office sale of tickets for the road-show engagement of M-G-M's screen version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," opening Sunday night, is going great guns, as someone has so aptly put it. This is not to say that the house is sold out and that it would be futile to attempt to secure esats, but is intended merely as a hint to the judicious that, if they wish a choice of the best seat locations, it exceedingly behooves them to get a move on before they are all gone. The point may possibly be made clearer by disclosing that last Sunday night's Philadelphia premiere in the Chestnut Street Opera House was a complete sellout with many prospective patrons turned away from the box office empty handed. Of course, if that is what you want to happen to you——

• • • •

Dave Bennett, dance director, recently back in New York from Hollywood, and Lee Morrison have formed the new producing firm of Lee Bennett, Inc., with temporary offices at 1476 Broadway, so the helpful Helen Hoerle tells me. Their initial production—which seems to impress Helen as something I ought to know—will be a revue to be known as "The Provincetown Follies." The really important thing, however, is that the piece probably will play here and in Phjladelphia before opening in New York. Musicals are few and far between on the stage these days.

• • • •

And another thing. In case you overlook it in a nearby column devoted to such things as next week's attractions and the like, "Among the Moonshiners" will continue for a third week at the Roadside Theater, beginning next Monday night. You'd think it was a hit picture the way it "stands up" and all. When, as and if, "Moonshiners" ever closes, "Arizona" will be the closing bill of the season, by popular vote.

• • • •

Why-Drama-Editors-Die-Young Note.

Well, I broke a hundred out at that "critics' holiday" at the Congressional Country Club yesterday—a hundred buttons and good resolutions not to use that kind of language, trying to jam a day's work into a coupla hours so as to get there in time for the cocktails, dinner and "Anthony Adverse." ADVERSE is right on Wednesdays!

Shakespeare's Love Tragedy Features Week

New Theater Bills Headed by 'Romeo and Juliet' at the National.

"Romeo and Juliet," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epochal screen version of Shakespeare's love tragedy, co-starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, with John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Denny, Henry Kolker, C. Aubrey Smith and many more in the principal supporting roles, will open a limited, reserve seat engagement at the National Theater on Sunday night at 8:30. Thereafter performances will be given twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30. "Romeo and Juliet" was adapted to the screen by Talbot Jennings without loss of any of the salient points of the story as it is known between book covers and on the living stage; it was directed by George Cukor with intelligence, understanding and magnificent effect. Perhaps never before in the history of the cinema has a classic tragedy been made into such an imposing and, at the same time, authentic spectacle as this. Staged with the utmost opulence, there still never is a moment in which settings overpower story. Norma Shearer's Juliet is a new revelation of the emotional power of one of the screen's foremost actresses. John Barrymore's Mercutio is a supreme individual triumph by one of the theater's greatest Hamlets. Shakespeare, in short, comes to the screen under the most favorable possible auspices. "Romeo and Juliet" is a picture not to be missed.

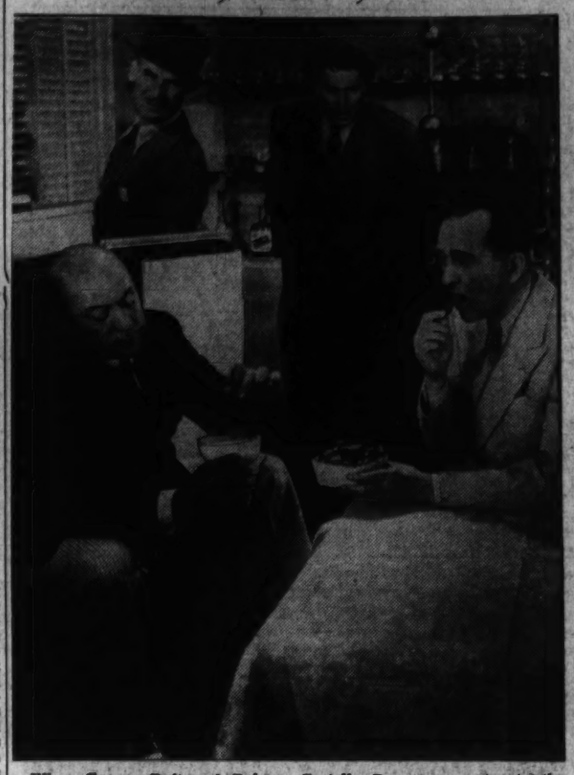
"China Clipper," the Warner Brothers film inspired by the amazing flights of the airship so named, will occupy the screen at the Earle Theater for the week beginning tomorrow, with Pat O'Brien and Beverly Roberts in the principal roles. Others in the cast include Ross Alexander, Humphrey Bogart, Marie Wilson, the late Henry B. Walthall, and Joseph Crehan. The fictional story, based on actual exploits of the giant airplane, was written by Commander Frank Wead. On the stage Bob Crosby and his swing band will headline the vaudeville bill. Featured entertainers with the orchestra will include Ray Bauduc, Eddie Miller, "Nappy" Lamare, Ray and Grace McDonald, "the future Astaires" and others. When last seen on the same stage, Bob Crosby—Bing's brother—was featured with the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will be the pictured costars of the bill opening tomorrow at RKO-Keith's. Their new vehicle is entitled "Swing Time" and, in addition to the stars, enlists the services of Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, Georges Metaxa and many more. The story is an amusing one and the action is thickly punctuated with songs and tricky dance numbers, executed in their incomparable manner by the stars. Fred Astaire never has danced upon the screen as he does in this picture. The music is by Jerome Kern. "Bojangles of Harlem" and "Waltz in Swing Time" are the two outstanding spectacular numbers in the film. As usual the bill will be augmented by short subjects and Pathe News and additional interest will center in the remodeled structure of the old Keith Theater.

George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore are the pictured stars of "Yours for the Asking," which opens a week's engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow. They are supported by a cast of eminence headed by Reginald Owen, James Gleason, Lynne Overman, and Edgar Kennedy. The story is a lively one concerning the adventures of a big-time gambler whose hazards in romance didn't turn out so well. On the stage Barto and Mann, monarchs of laughter, will headline the bill. Others to contribute to this portion of the entertainment will include the Three X Sisters, the dancing Gaylene Sisters and the Eno Troupe of equilibrists. Fox Movietone News and Phil Lampkin's music complete the bill.

The Belasco Theater will reopen for the season on Saturday morning with "I Stand Condemned" as the initial production of the third season of operation under its present picture policy. Featured in this London Films production are Harry Baur, appearing for the first time in an English-speaking film, and Penelope Dudley-Ward. Laurence Olivier heads the supporting cast.

Gentlemen, It Seems, Must Eat!



When George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore come to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow in "Yours for the Asking," they will be supported by a quartet of able funsters in the persons of Edgar Kennedy, Jimmy Gleason, Reginald Owen and Lynne Overman. Mr. Gleason and Mr. Owen, standing somewhat aghast and to the rear, obviously are a little chagrinned at the temerity of Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Overman in staging the raid on the ice-box. Mr. Kennedy, by the way, apparently has a little the best of it, since he seems to be dunking his strawberries!

This picture is shown in Washington, in English, after having scored a tremendous success in Paris. It concerns espionage during the great war. Short sound subjects and Pathe News, as heretofore, will complete the program.

With all house records going by the board and new ones being established daily at Loew's Palace, it was, of course, inevitable that "The Gorgeous Hussy," starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore, with Melvyn Douglas, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi, Sidney Toler, Franchot Tone and many others, should be held over for a second week, beginning tomorrow. The short subjects also will be continued.

A magazine article which created a national sensation inspired the motion picture, "And Sudden Death," announced as chief feature of the bill beginning tomorrow at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater. The principal roles are played by Randolph Scott and Frances Drake, supported by Master Billy Lee, Joseph Sawyer, Fuzzy Knight, Porter Hall and Terry Walker. Short subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel will complete the entertainment.

That gay P. G. Wodehouse yarn of "Piccadilly Jim," starring Robert Montgomery, with Madge Evans, Frank Morgan, Cora Witherspoon, Erie Blore, Robert Benchley, Ralph Forbes, Grant Mitchell, Billie Burke and numerous others of note, will be shown as major feature bill at Loew's Columbia Theater during the week beginning tomorrow. Short subjects and newsreel will round out the bill.

"The Scoundrel," the Hecht-MacArthur production starring Noel Coward, with Julie Haydon, Alexander Woollcott, Stanley Ridges and other distinguished players, will continue the principal feature of the bill at the Little Theater throughout the current week. It will be followed by a revival of "Broadway Bill," co-starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in a comedy-romance of the racetracks.

Elaborate plans have been made for the accommodation of huge crowds at Glen Echo Park during the closing days of its 1936 season. All of the 50-odd amusement devices, including the Crystal Pool, Spanish Garden Ballroom, the rides and the motor boats, will be in full operation through Labor Day, the last holiday and last day of the year at Col. Leonard B. Schloss' popular free-admission amusement center.

"Among the Moonshiners" is in its second week at the Roadside Theater and is setting new records in melodramatic villainy. It will continue for a third week and be followed by a repeat engagement of "Arizona," chosen by popular vote for the last stand of the 1936 season in the old red barn.

The second attraction of the season at the Gayety Theater will be Billy Arlington and His Own Show. This favorite comedian is assisted in his new production by "Peanuts" Bohn. The feminine contingent is headed by Jean Williams and a singing and dancing chorus also will be an important factor. The engagement opens Sunday afternoon. Two matinees and a night performance are offered daily.

Film Table

Palace—"The Gorgeous Hussy," at 11:58 a. m., 2:20, 4:40 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Return of Sophie Lang," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Sing, Baby, Sing," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:30, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Walking on Air," at 11:32 a. m., 1:17, 3:02, 4:47, 6:32, 8:17 and 10:02 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Rhythm on the Range," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Poppy," at 12:10, 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Satan Met a Lady," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Suzy," at 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Scoundrel," at 11:18 a. m., 1:23, 3:29, 5:35, 7:41 and 9:47 p. m.

Dr. John W. Barton Dies.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2 (AP).—Dr. John W. Barton, 43, president of Ward-Belmont School and a past president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, died today after an illness of several months.

Wilmarth Ickes Funeral Is Held in Evanston, Ill.

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—Private funeral services for Wilmarth Ickes, 37, adopted son of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, were conducted today at Memorial Park Cemetery Chapel in suburban Evanston.

Attending the rites, at which the Rev. Daniel Corrigan, of Conomowoc, Wis., officiated, were the widow, Secretary Ickes, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, of Cook County; Representative James McAndrews, of Illinois, and several WPA officials.

Secretary Ickes left for Washington immediately after the services. Wilmarth Ickes was found sot to death Monday morning in the secretary's home. A coroner's jury yesterday decided he committed suicide while temporarily insane because of ill health.

King Gets Ducking As Skiff Upsets

London, (Thursday) Sept. 3 (AP).—King Edward, the Daily Herald said today, got a ducking when a skiff he was rowing overturned at a Greek watering place, but he escaped unhurt.

A dispatch to the newspaper from Athens, Greece, said a motorboat from the monarch's vacation yacht, the Nahlin, passed his skiff at full speed. The wash from the motorboat overturned the small craft and the monarch was thrown into the water, the account related.

The motorboat quickly turned about and picked up the drenched King, the Herald said.

Edward began his month's holiday in the Mediterranean August 8.

5 Youths Believed Lost When Sailboat Capsizes

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 2 (AP).—Searching parties said today they believed five youths, ranging in age from 14 to 17 years, drowned in Lake Superior late yesterday when their 15-foot sailboat was capsized by a strong wind.

The upset craft was found on the lake shore about 4 miles from Ashland at midnight as a wide area was covered for trace of the boys. A heavy fog hampered efforts today. The missing youths are John Wischk, 17; Dan Weir, 16; Phillip Jensen, 15; Henry Mitchell, 15, and Eugene Sullivan, 14.

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Comedy—Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1342 Wisconsin Ave.
Charles Collins in
"THE DANCING PIRATE."
News, Comedy—Shows 7-9

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond
"THE BRIDE STEPS OUT."
Novelty.

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"THE MELODY LINGERS ON."
"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT." NEWS

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Margaret Sullavan, "Next Time We Love."

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Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."

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Direction of Sidney Lust

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Today-Tom.
Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea
"THESE THREE."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today-Tom.
Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone
"SUZY."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today-Tom.
Shirley Temple, "Poor Little Rich Girl"

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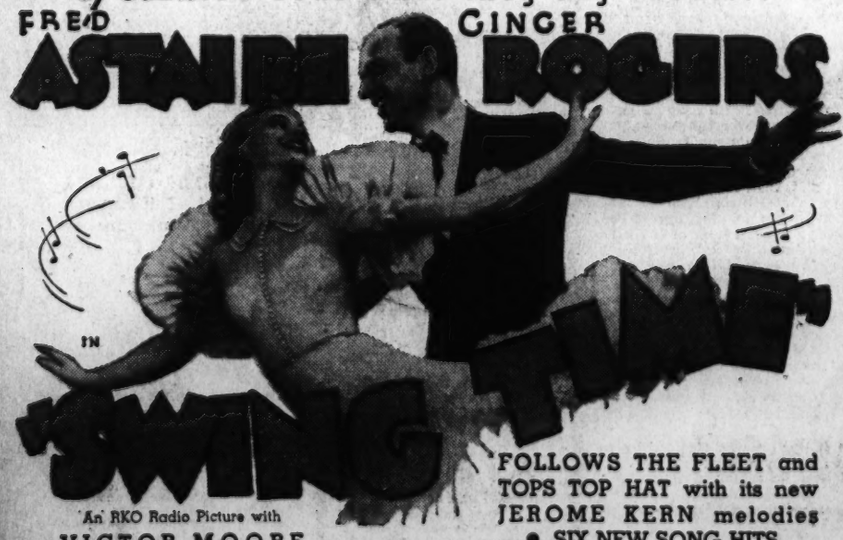

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BOB CROSBY And His Orchestra —20 Entertainers 20—
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YOU MAY BE NEXT
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THE STORY OF SPEED MANIA AND A GIRL WHO DEFIED THE LAWS OF SAFETY. . . . . .
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TOM BROWN • FUZZY KNIGHT
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In Samuel Hopkins Adams'
"The Gorgeous HUSSY"
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SUNDAY at 8:30 P. M.
You've heard about it for months! You've read about it everywhere! It's all true. This is the greatest love drama, the mightiest entertainment of our time . . . Here are thrills, suspense to spur the pulse . . . tender romance to charm the heart . . . beauty to fill the eye . . . in a picture such as the world has never known.
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Will not be shown in any other theatre in Washington this year
NATIONAL THEATRE

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

How They're Made.

Hollywood, Sept. 2.

If you are in Hollywood and anxious to take a stroll on "the side walks of New York," there are a couple of sets you can visit, and you'll get the feel of Manhattan.

BURGESS MEREDITH.

There is the sound stage on which is built the street scene for "Winterset," and it is truly great. It is the section of town where the Brooklyn Bridge starts to stretch its arm toward Brooklyn. There are the dirty cobblestoned pavements, the sad, brown tenements pasted with dilapidated lithographs, the milk bottles on the window sills; yes, even the smell of the slums.

And in the background is the East River, only a sprinkling system on an incline. But when you see it on the screen it will be the East River. And there is the bridge in miniature, but a large one, and arranged on this bridge are a number of electric bulbs which flash on and off. When seen on the screen, these lites will be traffic in motion.

Across the bridge is the skyline of Brooklyn, and there is even a factory with the smoke curling skyward. Above the entire set there is a ceiling of waterpipes. At a signal from Director Al Santell, these pipes will be turned on to provide a good rainstorm.

It is a pleasure to stand on this Manhattan side and watch Margo and Burgess Meredith play a love scene. I am reminded of the lines of Hart and Rogers' song, "Manhattan" . . . "The city's a great big toy, just made for a girl and boy . . . We'll turn Manhattan into an isle of joy."

Margo and Meredith complete their love scene. The rain is turned off. Director Santell lines up his camera and lites for the next shot. In it, Meredith is standing in the foreground, and when chased by a policeman, goes to join Margo, who is in the background. She is standing under an arch of the Brooklyn Bridge. . . .

Margo's standin on all her pictures is her cousin, Consuelo Mendizabol who wants to be an actress—like Margo. She is waiting for that chance to go on.

It is late in the afternoon, and Margo must rush to the broadcasting station where she is to play a sketch over the radio with Francis Lederer. But shooting on the flicker "Winterset" doesn't stop. Margo's standin, Consuelo, is to stand in for the actual filming. It is a long shot and her face isn't to the camera, so no one will know that it isn't Margo. But Consuelo Mendizabol is glad. She is going on for Margo.

Firemen Outrace Death, Save Youth

Reviera Beach, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—Reviera Beach volunteer firemen outraced death early today.

Seven of them, led by Chief John Bayne, made a speedy run from their engine house here to save the life of Leon Bannon, 23, Baltimore, pinned under his wrecked car and already unconscious from carbon monoxide gas fumes. They lifted the roadster from Bannon, revived him and carried him to a Baltimore hospital.

Bannon and Richard Michelson, 23, of Paradise Beach, were riding when their car hit a tree and overturned. Michelson was thrown free but Bannon was pinned under the car.

The motor still was running and neither man could reach the ignition switch to stop it. Michelson ran to a nearby house and telephoned the fire company.

Actor Sues Film Firm.

Los Angeles, Sept. 2 (AP).—Harold R. Goodwin, veteran actor, sued Columbia Pictures Corporation today for $250,000 damages, charging he was listed, without permission, as one of the characters in a Western film. Goodwin said the role was played by Leon Beaumon, who recently sued Columbia for $305,000 because his name was not used.

The Red Pavilion

By Pauline Stiles

CHAPTER III.

The Other Ear.

The honeymoon down in Devon was soon over. A disturbing, a vaguely disappointing one to an ardent young husband. It seemed to end abruptly one morning in the hills above the Valley of Rocks at Lynton.

Screened by heather, Mal and Zelda sat on a slope overlooking the sea. Sheep browsed nearby. A pale shaft of sunlight glistened wetly over the slate stones embedded in the hillside, and feebly opposed the mists creeping up the valley.

Mal's dark head was pillowed on Zelda's lap. Her fingers made havoc with his hair. He'd been trying to interest her in Shelley whose lyricism was too frail for her voluptuous taste. Finally she interrupted his reading.

"Mal, your voice is absolutely remarkable. In my opinion, there isn't one in the English theater to surpass it. You've simply got to give it to the public!"

"I don't give a damn for the public, so long as my meager talents suit my wife."

"They aren't meager."

"That's the way a man likes to hear his spouse talk!"

"It's a shame to waste such a reading as you've given this poem on an empty hillside which can't pay to hear you."

"I've had the only audience I care about," Mal murmured.

For some unaccountable reason, he suddenly thought of that child he'd met at Maude's party—forgotten until this instant. He felt that Shelley and an empty hillside and a lover would have appealed to her.

"And anyway," Zelda yawned, "why read poems about larks when you can hear them?"

Her lifted face seemed lovely to him.

"Larks?"

"Yes. Hear them?"

He looked away from Zelda's face and up from Shelley's poem. He could see the black specks swooping and darting. He heard only a strange, incessant roar. . . .

"Lovely, aren't they?"

Mal shook his head.

"Zelda, have you noticed that I don't always hear you?"

She gave him a disbelieving stare.

"I've tried my best not to let it bother you."

"The only thing that bothers me about you, Mal, is your stubbornness and your odd sort of inattention."

"My—my what?"

"Inattention."

"Sweetheart—it isn't inattention. I only wish it were! That war injury I've spoken of left this side of my head practically dead to sound . . . Because of this, I'm afraid I couldn't make good on the stage, in spite of any ability I may have."

"Mal, I refuse to believe for a moment it's as serious as all that. This is just morbid imagination . . . Anyway, there's the cinema with a lot more money in it—and mostly pantomime . . . Here, let me look at your head." She examined it anxiously, and then pressed it to her breast. "Thank heaven, it isn't a bit disfigured. Mal, for pity sake, don't get queer like a lot of these shell-shocked fellows . . . I've heard that old Joe Jefferson played his Rip Van Winkle for years after he couldn't hear a single cue. And you hear as well as anybody when you pay attention."

His eyes searched her face.

"Then this doesn't make any difference to you?"

Plans for the Future.

"Not if you'll go ahead with my great plans for you. Don't forget," she laughed at him archly, "that I put Alfred off because I believed you the better man! . . . O, Mal, I've had such a rotten life. Starving and struggle. All those horrible No. 4 and 5 companies playing melodramas at town halls and corn exchanges. Funny thing—your father and mother were like gods to me. My ideal of what I longed to have and be. And then to meet you, their son . . . Yes, I'm firmly expecting you to become my famous husband and to give me a smart establishment in Mayfair! . . . Mal, you've often told me how you used to love your profession——"

"Yes. Once. After my first taste of its intoxication—with my teeth in a good part. But now——"

She gathered him into her arms and put her face to his.

"Dearest—you might be a really great artist, if you'd only try. Won't you?"

Mal stared up at the larks.

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!" Zelda laughed against his ear. "Remember," she added with a sudden sharpness, "I can't go on caring for any man—no matter how prepossessing—who proves to be a coward . . ."

Thus it happened, that the honeymoon was curtailed by two days so that Mr. Roger Mallard could begin a round of the London theatrical agencies, accompanied by a wife determined to inspire him at once.

But time brought no evidence of an establishment in Mayfair, even though it presented the Mallards with two more New Years' eves.

This second one came in on the teeth of a storm. It beat upon Mal's threadbare jacket and lashed at his neck despite his turned-up collar. He was already soaked, stumbling along through the inky, rain-pelted darkness from a dingy theater to equally dingy lodgings in a town in the north of England.

The two years had dragged along their sultry way. Two years of moving from lodging to lodging in London and the provinces. Years of brief engagements, now he, now Zelda. Years of being cramped and cooped up together, more or less hungry, sometimes ill. Years of increasing disillusionment, leading to out and out bickerings, which only he ever attempted to control. Years of steadily mounting criminations from a wife who began to accuse him of being both stupid and uncanny merely to annoy her.

His Engagement Lost.

And now he'd lost this last engagement—the lead in a play so maudlin it made him sick—which Zelda had got for him by petty wire pulling.

Well, now for it . . . Mal braced himself and, bending head down before the wind, struggled into Mrs. Prickett's garden path at the top of High street.

It was indeed a grubby little lodging. In after years, as in a nightmare, Mal could see exactly how it had looked when he opened the door and then stood there, leaning against it. No fire in the grate because he couldn't pay for coal.

Zelda sat at a cluttered dressing table. Her eyes in the mirror caught Mal's defeated gaze.

"Well—what's wrong now?"

If ever he heard anything, he heard his own voice saying: "I've been sacked."

That brought her whirling about on the rickety bench.

"Why?"

"I missed my first entrance cue."

"That's nothing. It's apt to happen to anybody."

"It's happened to me about ten times—by more than several minutes—so the manager pointed out. He thought I was drunk."

"This puts me in a fine position! Wearing myself out to get you this part. Leaving my own chances in London so you——"

"Zelda, I told you I couldn't do it——"

"Did they pay you off?"

"Five pounds."

"And that's all we have?"

He nodded.

"And me—what about me? I came down to this hole so you could have this chance . . . All these hideous weeks for nothing, and no hope of——"

"I'm sorry," Mal broke in with desperation, "but my brief spurt of theatrical ambition ended shortly after our marriage."

She stood up like a tragedy queen at this point and put on one of her best acts. She gave a minute resume of everything that had happened the last two years. It could be summed up into her main accusation—he had cheated her. He was made to understand that her marriage had been merely a reckless gamble on his talent and looks and voice which eventually, if properly handled on his part, should have brought in a fortune. Never would she have consented, otherwise, to have given up her own career for his. "And see where you've landed me!" she cried with a gesture which swept him and the room together as a background and cause of her misery. "I wish to God I had never laid eyes on you!"

"Zeda, I can't stick it. I've tried. It's beyond me—now. Let's clear out. I want to go to southern California—work on a ranch. I can arrest this trouble there, tey tell me. Grimmy will loan me the money, though he can ill spare it. We can be quiet—still out there. Come, let us go and start all over."

"Ranch! Quiet! Still—indeed. Start over! I'm through, I tell you. I'll not work myself to tatters to support a man like you."

"Get out!" she screamed at him. "I never want to see you again!"

God—but he was glad to hear this! Dragging a battered Gladstone bag from beneath the bed, he stuffed it, in about two minutes, with his few belongings.

She let him get as far as the door without a word. Then: "Stop!"

He turned back.

"Haven't you any decency left after all I've put up with you?"

He took out an empty wallet, strode across the room and flung it in her lap.

She snatched it up.

"What have you done with the money?"

Felled by Mirror.

Jerking open the door, he did not turn again to give his answer.

"Paid our landlady and other of your debts."

"Fool!" And she let drive at him with a heavy silver hand mirror.

It caught him on the only decent mastoid bone left him by the war, and he and the mirror both came smashing down. It amused him grimly, afterward, that Zelda was more concerned over her shattered mirror and its implications of continued ill luck than over her stunned husband.

When Mal emerged hazily into his first lucid moment since the fever had flared up in him even as he was stretched upon the floor, he found Grimwold beside his bed.

"The Gladstone bag, repacked, was gone. Smmoned from London by Zelda's wire, Grimwold, who financed everybody to his own undoing, had cordially financed Zelda's departure. He had received in exchange her emphatic and gratuitous promise never to come back!

Mal's burning eyes stared up curiously at Grimwold.

"Everything's quite all right now, lad."

"If you're correct in your opinion that the blow did no serious injury to his head—which I don't believe for an instant—why does he keep running such a high temperature and rave in delirium like this?"

The doctor, looking grave, told him why. He said he was afraid that the influenza fever, because of the patient's extreme rundown condition and exposure to the storm, was going into mastoiditis.

"What will that do to him?" Grimwold snapped.

"If he lives—well, he'll be lucky to come out of it with a ruined ear."

"But, my God, man, that's his good one!"

The doctor, used to steeling himself against life's tragedies, found this case difficult.

"Rotten luck!" he said, brusquely. "I'll help you and the boy all I can, Grimwold. We'll get Mackenzie—he's the best. If he can bring the boy out of it—and I might as well tell you that it will be touch and go—I know of a lip-reading expert in London who gets extraordinary results. It ought to be easy for a man like Mallard—already well drilled by his profession."

* * * * * * *

On a night which Grimwold had decided to make the last of nine months of similar nights, he sat waiting for Mal in the one room they now occupied at Mrs. Tibbs'.

A mild September moon shone blandly down upon the great city. It was after midnight and Mal had not yet come in.

Presently Grimwold heard his uncertain step approaching down the hall. The door opened and Mal put his hands against the jambs to steady his entrance into the room. His tortured dark eyes were on fire in his haggard face. He reeked of a pub.

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Continued Tomorrow.

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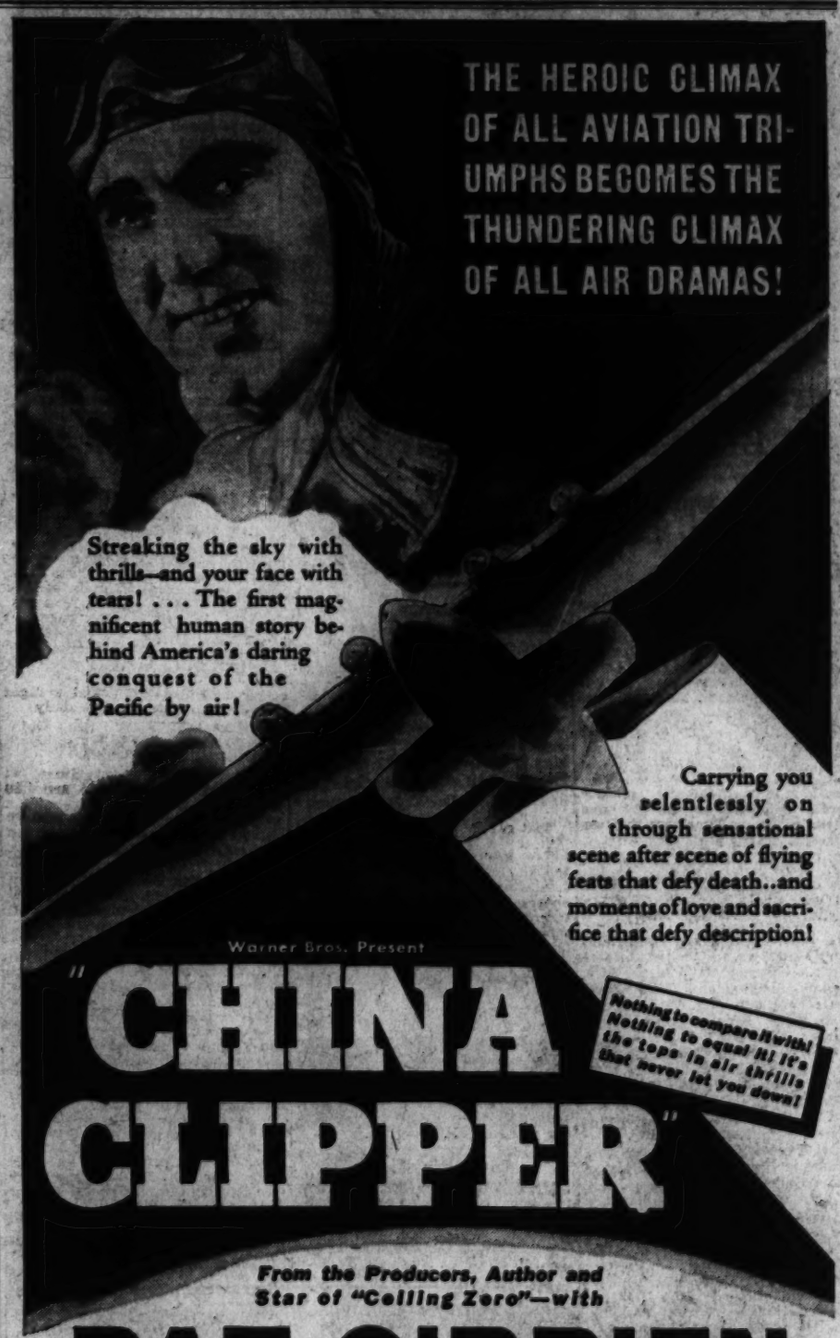
Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.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Directed by Raymond Enright
A First National Picture

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BOB CROSBY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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RAY BAUDUC—EDDIE MILLER

"NAPPY LAMARE"

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In the tropics you'll find the Englishman sticking strictly to Johnnie Walker Red Label in a long, tall drink, more than likely.

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Mexican, Chilean Riders Already on Way to City

Former Due in New York Sunday, Latter September 10; North American Poloists Will Train at Fort Myer; Much Entertaining Expected on Arrival.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Mexican and Chilean teams which will compete in the Inter-American Horse Show at Meadowbrook Show Grounds October 2 to 25 already are on their way to the Capital. The Mexican team, headed by Capt. Armando Villarreal, left Mexico City yesterday and arrives Sunday. The Chilean team will arrive in New York City September 10.

Last season, much entertaining in Army and diplomatic circles marked the visit of the Chileans who participated in the show. Capt. Eduardo Yanez, who was one of the members of the group, will come again this year accompanied again by his charming wife. Both made many friends in the Capital who will look forward to seeing them again. Other officers who will come this year and whose wives will accompany them are Lieut. Pelay Izurrieta, Lieut. Rafael Montti and Lieut. Luis Perez. Two other officers also will come from Chile.

They will go from New York to Governors Island, where they will train until the date of the Inter-American Show. Following that they will participate in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in New York, as will the Mexican team.

The Mexican visitors will train at Fort Myer, accepting an invitation extended several years ago by the Chief of Staff, when a Mexican team was to participate in the National Horse Show in New York. It was not then possible for the team to come to Fort Myer, but it will now avail itself of the opportunity. Col. Jonathan M. Wainright, commandant, has designated Lieut. Henri Luebbermann as aid to the visitors. The officers will stay in Washington while the men and horses will be quartered at the fort.

With the return of the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castilla Najera expected today, there will no doubt be plans for entertaining during the visit of the Mexican team in the Capital.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Manuel Trucco, and his daughters who are now in Bluemont, also will have returned to the Capital by the time the Chilean team arrives and there will undoubtedly be entertaining at the embassy as there was last year.

The Canadian team which also was invited to take part in the Inter-American Show, is expected to come, although no official acceptance of the invitation has yet been received. Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, of the United States Cavalry, who is secretary of the Riding and Hunt Club and has been in charge of the series of post entry horse shows it has sponsored this summer, is directing arrangements for the coming event. Last season Col. Charles L. Scott, who is now in Fort Knox, Ky., was in charge.

Clinton Tribbys Hosts at Dinner On Anniversary

Couple Entertain Informally at Westchester; Grandson Among Their Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby celebrated their wedding anniversary last evening with a small informal dinner in their apartment at the Westchester. They have with them their young grandson, Master John Halliday, jr., whose parents have been in England for the summer. Mr. Halliday has the leading role in "Tovarich," which has been playing in London. He and Mrs. Halliday recently have been visiting Mr. Woolworth Donough at his estate in Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. Halliday will sail tomorrow aboard the Britannic and will arrive in New York September 14. While her husband is rehearsing, Mrs. Halliday will come to Washington to be with her mother and small son. They plan to go to Newport, Ark., to visit Mrs. Tribby's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tribby will make an extensive motor trip throughout the East, remaining in this section of the country as long as the play runs. It will open in Baltimore the first week of October and following that will come to the Capital.

Miss Dorothy Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owen, of Newport, came to this city with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McClure, who were returning from a visit in the South. Mrs. Owen will spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. Tribby, and also with Mrs. Robert Bagley.

Mrs. Mary Hunt, Dr. Herring Wed

Couple to Reside in Richmond After Sept. 20.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning of Mrs. Mary Hunt, of Chicago, and Dr. Richard Sterling Herring, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison performed the ceremony, which took place at 11 o'clock.

The bride wore an ensemble of brown wool, with a Tyrolian hat of the same shade and a corsage of talisman roses. Her only attendant was Mrs. H. Edward Nuckols, of Richmond, Va. Dr. A. L. Herring, also of Richmond, was best man.

Other out-of-town guests at the ceremony, who were at the Mayflower during their visit in the city, were Mrs. A. L. Herring, Mr. H. Edward Nuckols and Miss Hazel Knibb, of Richmond, and Mr. James D. Woodley, of Tarboro, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Herring will be at home after September 20 at 2806 Park avenue in Richmond.

Mrs. Mock Hostess For Miss Herbine

Mrs. John Mock, prominent writer and lecturer on psychology, will entertain today at a tea at her home, 2960 Newark street, in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Herbine, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Herbine, of Indiana, who is here as her guest.

Assisting at the tea, which will be from 5 to 7 this afternoon, will be Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall and Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks.

Mrs. Boettiger's Catch Nets Her Free Vacation

Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, won a week's free vacation at a camp in Caratunk, Me., by hooking the largest fish of the season.

She caught a 5-pound 14-ounce trout, which automatically entitled her to the award, while vacationing with Mr. Boettiger in Maine.

Mary B. Poore Becomes Bride

Is Wed to Thomas G. Quinn in Blessed Sacrament Church.

Miss Mary Bernardine Poore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Poore, and Mr. Thomas George Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Quinn, were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated, and Mr. Leon Poore, uncle of the bride, was soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette gown over white taffeta, with a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alma Louise Reane, the maid of honor and bride's only attendant, wore a frock of aqua silk lace and a matching hat of tulle. She carried pink tea roses.

Mr. John Frances McCracken, of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Irvin Brooke, Mr. Robert Weaver, Mr. Francis Quinn, and Mr. Wilbur Poore.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a motor trip in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will reside at 3411 Twenty-ninth street.

Dr. Hurtt Returns.

Dr. Harry Hurtt has returned to his home on R street from a vacation on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

To Be October Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MISS CAROLYN CONE,

daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Carroll Cone, of 1661 Crescent place, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Gordon Bisland Duval, of Bronxville, son of Mrs. Leonora Bisland Duval, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Cone, whose father is assistant director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, was graduated from The Principia, in St. Louis, Mo., in 1933. Mr. Duval was graduated in 1929 from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Elm Club. He is associated with Halsey, Stuart & Co. in New York. The wedding will take place in October.

Party Is Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Morris Will Be Wed to Lewis H. Mills Tomorrow.

Miss Katharine Morris, whose marriage to Mr. Lewis Howard Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills, of Corning, Kans., will take place tomorrow, was entertained at a trousseau tea, given yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris, of Bethesda.

Among the guests at the tea were:

Mrs. H. S. Chandler, Miss Elizabeth Towne, Mrs. Edward H. Walton, Mrs. Edward Morris, jr., and Miss Fritzie Farquhar, all members of the wedding party.

Mrs. N. T. Thompson, Mrs. Howard Chapman, Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Mrs. L. C. McClure, Mrs. Julian Lakey, Mrs. Laura Duval, Mrs. John Fletchal, Mrs. C. C. Fifield, Mrs. Temple Dick, Mrs. Ben Morton, Mrs. Charles Lanhardt, Miss Ruth McGowan.

Mrs. Grosvenor Jones, Mrs. George Buckingham, Miss Mary Wells Farquhar, Mrs. W. F. Green, Miss Mary Brooks, Miss Sylvia Stapler, Miss Molly Starr, Mrs. F. L. Thomas and the Misses Thomas, Mrs. Milo Coplen, Miss Ruth Coplen, and Mrs. R. R. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris will entertain members of the bridal party at dinner tonight at Olney Inn. Tomorrow's ceremony will be performed in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

London Journalist Returns to Capital

Mr. Denys Smith, Washington correspondent of the London Post, returned yesterday from Prouts Neck, Me., where he spent the summer with Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith is again appearing in the play "Victoria Regina," in New York, in which she had a part last year under her stage name of Helen Trenholme. Mr. Smith frequently joins her in New York over the week-end.

Mrs. Albertini Guest at Party

Cuban Sugar Institute Head Holds Dinner at Hotel on Wife's Return.

Dr. Oscar Albertini, head of the Cuban Sugar Institute, has been rejoined at the Shoreham by Mrs. Albertini and her niece, Miss Margarita Montero, who have been visiting at their home in Havana.

Dr. Albertini entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Tuesday evening in honor of his wife and niece. The company of guests included the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron; the First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Carlos Blanco; the Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Jose de Lasa; Mrs. A. C. Eckert, Miss Mercedes Guerra and Mr. Ramiro Guerra.

Mrs. Albertini and Senorita Montero were accompanied to Washington by Senorita Helen and Senorita Laly Jodoy, with their brother, Senor Herman Jodoy, and their father, Senor Raul Jodoy.

The visitors are staying at the Shoreham and will leave Saturday for New York, where they will spend a month, after which they will again come to Washington. Because of the recent death of Mrs. Jodoy, they did not attend the dinner given by Dr. Albertini.

Announce Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Eakin announce the birth of a baby daughter last Wednesday at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Eakin, the former Ruth Reilly, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reilly.

Washington Society Notes

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, has arrived at the Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, who spent several weeks in Europe, has returned to this country, and will come to Washington at the end of the week. She will speak tomorrow in Scituate, Mass.

The Bishop of Washington, the Rev. James Freeman, and Mrs. Freeman, will return September 15 from Sorrento, Me., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock returned from Europe yesterday on the Hamburg-American liner Columbus. They will go to their estate in Southampton for the remainder of the season.

Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, of Bethesda, has returned to Washington from Southampton, where she entertained a house party of guests before her departure. Miss Tuckerman also spent some time on Long Island with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Todd.

George Pulvers To Return Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver, who are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Alex Legare, at her home in York Harbor, Me., will return shortly after Labor Day to their home in Georgetown.

Miss Betty Hardie is leaving today to spend the holiday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardie, at Tennant's Harbor, Me.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Hartigan, of Washington, arrived at the hotel New Weston in New York from Newport, R. I. and their son Mr. C. C. Hartigan, midshipman at Annapolis, has joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edmett, uncle and aunt of Mrs. L. S. Perry, wife of Commander Perry, of the Washington Navy Yard, with their subdebutante daughter Miss Isabel Edmett, sail today aboard the City of Norfolk, from Baltimore, for London. They have been here for two weeks as guests of Commander and Mrs. Perry.

A dinner dance will be given at the Mayflower Hotel tonight in the main ballroom as a climax to the social activities in connection with the convention of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. It is expected 300 will attend.

F. H. La Rues Return to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. La Rue have returned to Washington and are at the Shoreham. They expect to return to their home in Philadelphia at the end of the week.

Mrs. Vernon Evans, wife of Maj. Gen. Evans, will return shortly after Labor Day to her home in Foxhall Village from Cape Cod, where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Marion Shouse, daughter of Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, will return to Washington tomorrow from a stay in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer and Mr. Richard H. Wilmer, jr., are at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, of Washington, have arrived there for the fourth annual tournament of Mason and Dixon Woman's Golf Championship in progress this week over the Old White Course. Mrs. McCarthy is a contender.

At Montauk Manor, Montauk, Long Island, are the former Ambassador to Germany, Mr. James W. Gerard, and Dr. Paul Schwarz, former German Consul General in New York, and Mrs. Schwarz.

Miss Janice Loeb is passing a week in Atlantic City as the guest of Miss Doris Hohberger.

Miss Hill Wed To Mr. Comstock At Brockville

Ceremony Performed at Canadian Home of Bridegroom's Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Hill, to Mr. William Henry Comstock, son of Mrs. W. H. Comstock and the late Mr. Comstock, which took place Tuesday at the home of the bridegroom's mother in Brockville, Ontario, Canada. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. D. Macodrum in the presence of only a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Comstock, who is a graduate of Holton Arms School, made her debut here several seasons ago. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. and Mrs. Comstock will come to Washington in a few weeks to visit the latter's parents.

Secretary Woodring Returns From Utah

Is Accompanied by Capt. William Ritchie.

The Acting Secretary of War, Mr. Harry H. Woodring, accompanied by his aid, Capt. William Ritchie, will return to Washington tomorrow from Utah, where they attended the funeral of the late War Secretary, Mr. George H. Dern. Mrs. Dern will remain at her home in the West for several days, but her daughters will return to the Capital shortly for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Woodring, who has been visiting her parents, Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, at their home in Fitchburg, Mass., is expected to return to Woodlawn the end of this week.

Bentons Return After Motor Tour

Chevy Chase Couple and Daughter End Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton and their daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Benton, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after a two months' motor tour of New England and the Maritime Provinces in Canada.

They have as guests Mrs. Hugh Benton, of Washington State, and Miss Marion Blake, of Hoosick, Falls, N. Y. Miss Benton, who was graduated from National Cathedral School, will enter Mount Holyoke this fall. She will leave this city on September 19, with her parents, who will accompany her North.

Twins Will Serve At Sister's Wedding

Catherine Street Will Wed Charles W. Chilman.

The Misses Sibyl and Sally Street, twin sisters of Miss Catherine Street, will be bridesmaids at her wedding Monday to Mr. Charles William Chilman, son of Mr. Arthur E. Chilman, of Bar Harbor, Me. The ceremony will take place at 11:30 a. m., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Street.

Mr. Eric Mower will be best man. Only relatives and several out-of-town guests will witness the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. F. E. Warren.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

COAT OPPORTUNITIES

That You Cannot Afford to Miss

OUR CLOTH COATS

(Fur Trimmed)

For Women, Misses, Juniors

New winter coats of unusual merit in quality, style and value . . . an extraordinary opportunity for those whose every thought and desire is for the best and smartest coats.

OUR FUR COATS

We have only furs of the finest, most selective qualities and it is not unusual for people to come a great distance just for the satisfaction of buying our famous fur coats. Our present values are remarkable.

(We guarantee the styles in both the above offerings to be those that will be worn next winter.)

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's

Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver Art Objects and Lamps

1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Just Below Dupont Circle

Brooks 1109 G Street

Black Satin

makes the newest

BLOUSES

Black satin, rich and gleaming . . . to complement your new fall suit, or top a slim wool skirt! This smart princess model shows the very new peplum idea and a dashing touch of white satin ric-rac trimming. Sizes 32 to 38. $4

Others . . . . . $3 to $10.95

BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR

Frances et Frances 1315 Connecticut Ave.

—has some stunning new dark crepe Fall dresses, $12.95 up.

there's only one THE HOTEL WASHINGTON LOBBY

COCKTAILS with DANCING

SUPPER MUSIC 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dansant

The Smörgåsbord

Offers its famous hors d'oeuvres on an iced table during the Summer and early Fall. The interesting and varied Scandinavian food which follows is also refreshingly seasonal.

1832 K St. N.W. Nat. 1443

"Erlebacher Coat Values Are Superb"

—Of course you have every right to expect that—but when patrons take the trouble to tell us in highly enthusiastic terms—well, then we know there is something uncommonly fine about them, even for Erlebacher's.

—And coats themselves are superb this autumn—offering a totally different aspect in silhouette, new and novel ways of combining luxurious furs with distinctive fabrics—all told, a season of coat delight!

Dress Coats ..... $59.75 *up*

Sport Coats ..... $29.75 *up*

Sketched: The graceful princess silhouette becomes even more dignified than ever when it is created of a new imported black woolen with huge sleeves, collar and front panel of magnificent Persian Lamb.

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

The Palais Royal

The Sports Shop Scores with Thoroughbred

French Spun Zephyrs

$6.50

Beautifully soft Knit Fashions in two-piece styles that take to the country with aplomb and are equally debonair for town (a natural for the campus). Choice of four styles . . . rolled collars, tulip necklines, classic club collars, convertible collar Vee neck. Featured in turf tones . . . Longchamps Red, Churchill Green, Handicap Rust, Saratoga Brown . . . Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 42.

Sports Shop . . . Third Floor

DINE IN BLACK

16.95

Your pretty shoulders'll gleam most alluringly 'neath the filmy Marquisette and lace top of this dinner dress. The skirt's made of satin-back crepe—and the lines are young and slenderizing.

LANSBURGH'S—BETTER DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman in Late Thirties Gives List of Physical Ails and Asks Where to Seek Relief From Pain.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman in my late thirties. For the past year and a half I have had such severe headaches almost weekly. My tongue has been coated as far back as I can remember. While I strive to eat when and what I should, such as plenty of fruit juices, green vegetables, etc., my stomach seems to be upset and I belch after eating anything.

* * * *

Some 12 years ago I had an attack of gall trouble and somehow I feel as if that condition still exists. People tell me my skin shows I have a sluggish liver. Nothing I take seems to give me anything but temporary relief. Something is wrong with me and I am getting so tired of these headaches and bilious spells.

* * * *

I have been to two different doctors several times but the condition still exists. It's not just in the mind or I should take up Christian Science, as one friend suggested to me. Can you suggest a doctor who can help me? One who knows his business and is reasonable in his fees? I am a widow and have only my salary between me and starvation. Please answer at an early date as I am getting desperate and am afraid I'll completely ruin my health taking all kinds of medicine in an effort to find relief. WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED: There are many excellent diagnosticians in Washington who should be able to help you. I am confident that a thorough check-up under the direction of one of them will discover the source of your ailment, and he will advise you how to obtain relief. All first-class medical men place relief of the suffering first and fees secondary. If you will write to me again, giving me your name and address, I will give you the name of a diagnostician whose patient I have been and whom I can recommend. M. H.

Her Husband "Runs Around."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a married woman. My husband was very kind to me until a few years ago. Then he started running around with other women. We have three children, one 16, one 13 and a little boy of 4. I don't run around. I go to church and when I get home there is usually a fight, caused by my husband. He seems to think he can run around with other women and I can't open my mouth about it. Please help me. Please tell me what to do. I live in the country and have no one else to advise me. VIRGINIA LADY.

DEAR VIRGINIA LADY: If, despite his infidelity, your husband continues to provide food, shelter and clothing for you and the children, and education for the latter, the self preservative thing to do may be to close your eyes to the fact that he is running around with other women. From your letter one judges you to be a country woman nearing middle age who has never been trained to fend for herself in the world outside the home, so you are probably only making bad matters worse in placing your husband on the defensive about his actions. You must look to him for support, and you will probably be better supported under his roof than you would be if you separated from him. And separation is the only alternative to putting up with his actions.

* * * *

My advice to you is to keep your home and yourself as neat, clean and attractive as possible, and to prepare and serve meals in the most appetizing way, so that your children will have some suggestion of beauty and order in their lives; to go to church and keep up contacts with your friends, and to treat your husband with pleasant indifference. Accept the fact that he no longer loves you enough to be faithful to you; don't add ugliness to ugliness by saying the word which will bring on a nasty quarrel about his conduct, and ask no questions whatsoever about his comings and goings.

* * * *

What pleasure you find in existence must henceforth be found through your church, your children, your friends and in the recesses of your own spirit. If you haven't held your husband's love—and it probably isn't worth crying after—you can at least retain his respect by conducting yourself with quiet dignity in this most trying circumstance. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Blending of Malt.

It is a real time saver to partially mix malted milk and such slow dissolving powders, and then let the lumps completely melt in your refrigerator. Add a large amount of powder to a small amount of fresh milk. Blend slightly and let time do the rest. To serve, add as many tablespoons of the mixture as desired to each glass of milk.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Fever Therapy.

I can recall vividly the sweat baths we youngsters were obliged to submit to occasionally. If a cold "hung on" the patient was wrapped first in cotton and then in woolen blankets and comforters and quilts pile on mountain high. In addition, hot-water jugs were placed beneath the covers. A deluge of perspiration followed. After two awful hours of this ordeal the victim was wiped dry and allowed to cool off gradually. Viewed abstractly and in retrospect, the process had many advantages. It released a large amount of waste and relieved internal congestion, as blood in great quantities was brought to the skin.

Nowadays every family is provided with one or more hot-water bags or electric heating pads. We know that covering an infected part of the body in moist bandages and then applying heat will help the pus to localize ("gather," as we say) so that it is confined, and hence does not spread to the circulation. If an abcess forms it is drained rather easily by the physician and the danger to life is over.

Just why is heat so beneficial? Because it dilates millions of tiny capillaries and brings a greatly increased quantity of blood with its fighting white cells to the part. Without such reinforcements bacteria may gain the upper hand.

But, you say, if heat is so important when microbes attack a wound, why is it not used whenever a general disease fastens itself upon the body? The answer is that it is valuable in some conditions, and we are now learning how and when to employ it. To carry the effects of heat to every cell the temperature of the blood must be raised. This is what we experienced in childhood when placed in a sweat bath. Of course, the thermometer wasn't used, but had it been, I feel certain that it would have registered 105 Fahrenheit. It felt like 150.

Within the last few years considerable experimental work has been carried on under the direction of Walter Simpson, of Dayton, Ohio, who has been using an air-conditioned, fever-producing cabinet designed by Charles F. Kettering. This mechanism is so arranged as to permit the development of any desired temperature and relative humidity.

It has been shown that the human body can withstand—for a period of a few hours—a temperature as high as 107 degrees Fahrenheit. There is no injury to the patient, either immediately or subsequent to the treatment, if it is supervised by an expert.

In the course of the treatment, inasmuch as large quantities of minerals are lost in the perspiration, salt solution is given by mouth—five or more quarts. As a result a feeling of exhaustion does not appear and only occasionally will the patient complain of nausea and vomiting. By means of thermometers the temperature can be checked accurately at all times.

In all, several hundred persons have been subjected to the fever regime with favorable results in a few diseases. Arthritis of the joints caused by gonorrhea yields in about 60 to 70 per cent of the cases. Of course, fever is not the only remedy employed, as recovery is more certain if it is supplemented with other measures that are known to be helpful.

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A Woman's NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 26.

ANOTHER NEW YORK career-woman breaks into the news! After 26 years among the bulls and bears of Wall street, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Gorrie becomes a member of the Curb brokerage firm of Arthur Kahn & Co.—one of the very few women partners in the long and mottled history of our financial district.

Mrs. Gorrie was just 20 when she went *ALICE HUGHES.* into "the street," an eager and ambitious girl, and for years was secretary to E. V. R. Thayer, then president of the famed Chase National Bank. She and Mr. Kahn have just organized the firm, and at 46 she's a trader on the Curb Exchange, with her own outfit.

"Are you thrilled?" she was asked. "Don't use that word," said Mrs. Gorrie. "I hate it. Say I'm enthusiastic." She considers her domestic affairs fully as important as her Wall street activities—but she won't talk about them; which is quite typical of all women who battle their way to the top in business in this dizzy ant heap of a town.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, who was one of "America's Best Dressed Women" before Mrs. Harrison Williams clambered on the insecure throne, is back from her month in Russia, dubious about the whole thing. I can't imagine a Park Avenue matron being very enthusiastic about Moscow, which is of course a perfect case of oil and water . . . There's a new cedar paint on the market that is swell to use in clothes closets. It has the fragrance of the wood, it lasts for months and it is said to keep out the demon Moth . . . Everybody is congratulating pretty Mrs. Frances Hine Low, of Long Island, who is just back from a fishing trip in Nova Scotia waters in the course of which she hooked and landed a 749-pound tuna after a battle lasting 2 hours and 5 minutes. My, these girls are getting huskier and huskier, and I certainly hope for his sake that Mr. Low carefully minds his P's and Q's!

* * * *

THE OTHER DAY I sat in at a style confab at which a dozen of fashion's biggest local shots were trying to select a half dozen colors in hosiery which they were willing to sponsor for the fall. The girls had about 50 sample pairs to work on, and since a stocking color can't be judged on the hand, the girls used their own legs as models! It was a fair treat to see these high-powered ladies busily putting on stockings, inspecting them with a judicial eye, and then trying another set.

* * * *

My hay-feverish friends, alas, are in the worst of their seasonal agonies, for this is the third and worst of the year's hay-fever seasons. It is the period of the late summer when that arch-villain, the tall ragweed, gets in its most vicious work! But soon the fall breezes will blow the pollen away—and they can really live again!

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For That Jaunty Youthful Effect—Add a Dash of Plaid to Your Wardrobe

Classic plaid wool shirts (as below) are giving sweaters keen competition this fall, for camps and classroom wear. They accompany wool, velveteen or corduroy skirts and accent suits of solid colors. When culottes are allowable, they are ideal toppers. The charmingly youthful plaid frock (at right) features the new full shoulders, has buttons all the way down the front and two clever pleats at each side, opening into action lines in the skirt. Note the narrow leather belt.

The youthful plaid tam-o-shanter, below, is given added dash by the long pheasant feather and bright red wool pompons centered on top.

Wide World Photo.

Plaids Break Solid Colors Of Wardrobe

Both Bright and Youthful But Use Restricted to the Slim.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

WHETHER you can lay claim to connection with a clan, you can have a dash of Scotch in your fall and winter wardrobe. Clan plaids in brilliant and subdued color combinations, in soft woolens and knits, brighten the fashion picture. If you decide to follow the mode and go completely black in your wardrobe, a wee bit o' Scotch will prove a welcome innovation for your spectator sports type of clothes.

Plaids for the Slim.

Gay plaid frocks employing the popular slenderizing lines, sleeve details and leather or metal trimming, are colorful and youthful—but alas, are only for the slim. Obviously, plaids give the figure an illusion of added bulk and unless you are reed-like enough to take it, the best idea is to continue with solid colors. However, for the slender, youthful figure, woolen plaids, either unadorned and depending on pattern and line for effect, or repeating a predominating tone in the plaid for trimming, are veritable "wardrobe tonics."

Noticeable in the New York market showings were clan plaids combined with velveteen and woolens in solid tones—a plaid blouse or jacket topping a monotone skirt. For the not-so-slim this is a good suggestion and more flattering to the figure than an all-plaid costume. Reversing the order, plaid skirts are being shown with tops of solid colors. This style, like the entire plaid frock, should be worn only by the slender.

Give Accent of Color.

Regardless of your stature, weight or age, there are the plaid accents to add gayety and an amusing touch to your fall outfits. For instance, the clever plaid tam-o-shanter with a long quill piercing the top and pointing skyward, or a smart black velvet beret with a "flare" for Scottish ancestry in its styling, are accredited fall accessories. Inspired by the plaid scarf which drapes the shoulders of a "clansman," there are Ascot scarfs of varicolored plaids, which furnish bright spots of color to an otherwise dark costume. Triangles of sheer wool plaid with fringed borders and those of stiffened silk, are among fashion's present methods of adding color and vitality to suits, frocks and sweater ensembles.

You can adopt Scotch for evening as well as for casual daytime clothes. Attractive dinner frocks, simulating suits, for the woman or young girl who can wear all-black, are given a colorful dash by narrow plaid silk pleating around neckline, short sleeves, down the front and around the flared peplums. For just a slight flavor of Scotch there are linen and chiffon handkerchiefs in small and large plaid patterns and numerous color themes.

For variety, add a gay plaid coat like the smart model below, to your dark-toned, conservative suit. It also lends youth and color to spectator sports frocks.

Prosperous Era Seen in Return Of Short Skirts

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 2 (AP).—Someone once said that prosperity eras have always been marked by short skirts. The 1920s was the era of the knee-length skirt. So, if this means anything, we're in for it again. Everything is "going up" in the trends of feminine fashions for fall and winter, say leading Hollywood designers.

"Skirts will be worn shorter than they have been in years," says Omar Kiam, famous designer for film celebrities. "With these short skirts shoes will be of a much higher cut. And hats are literally reaching for the skies."

Royer, another of the designers for stars and leading women, is not so sure about skirts being shorter, but he is emphatic about higher waistlines.

MENUS for TODAY

By Dorothea Duncan.

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Whole wheat waffles
Creamed dried beef
Coffee Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON.
Spanish Omelet.
Apple, celery and date salad
Mayonnaise
Bread Butter
Milk Jelly roll

DINNER.
Consomme with rice
Stuffed baked potato with cheese
Broiled tomato halves
Creamed green beans
Buttered cabbage—Grated raw carrot garnish
Fresh fruit salad
Whipped cream dressing
Crisp crackers
Iced or hot tea Milk (for children)

SPANISH OMELET

1 medium sized tomato
1 small green pepper
Mushrooms
½ onion
Salt and pepper
2 sprigs parsley
1 stalk celery
Olives
4 eggs

Peel the tomato, add the pepper, onion, parsley, celery, olives, mushrooms and chop all together in a chopping-bowl. Place the mixture in a saucepan add seasonings and stew for 2 or 3 minutes. Prepare the eggs as for a plain omelet using enough for six servings. Put them in an omelet pan and as soon as they begin to cook, add the chopped vegetables. Finish as for plain omelet.

Too Zealous Mother Love Is Criticized

Lost Individuality Harms Both the Parent and Child.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE MOTHER who clutches her children and guards them too zealously as her own, may think that she is showing love, but she is really expressing only jealous selfishness. In the end, she injures not only her children, but herself as well.

No woman should pride herself on being exclusively or even primarily a mother, any more than a man should pride himself on being first and foremost a father. Parenthood is an important function, but it is by no means the whole of life. When the children have reached their teens, mothers and fathers are nearly unnecessary. What the youngsters need then is plain people.

A parent should be first a person in his own right—an individual, with tastes and preferences, hobbies and duties, amusements and peculiarities, just like anyone else. So much of a man's life is lived outside of the home that his children necessarily look upon it as a separate thing and consequently respect him as a person. But mother is part of the house, and soon comes to be taken for granted like meals and furniture, unless from the outset she is able to be and stay an individual with a life of her own distinctly separate from the family relationship.

Half the disappointed old ladies who mourn that they are no longer necessary, that their children do not want them, that all their sacrifices have been in vain, their love and care forgotten, are paying the price for too much self-seeking mother love, too little real interest in the world about them.

In their youth, they held on to the children so eagerly that the children, while accepting the sacrifice, resented it, and later shook off the possessive hands which held them. They did not seek the sacrifice, so why should they be burdened with the results?

Invitation List Essential In Every Day Social Whirl

Many Bids to Debutante Parties and Other Activities for Fall and Winter Season Already Mailed Out.

By Margaret Wallace.

INVITATIONS, replies and invitation lists form essential elements in Washington. These lists are being compiled right now, even for parties that will take place in midwinter. Many invitations for debutante functions in September and October have been sent out.

There is an inflexible rule against the use of any kind of ornate form of invitation for formal parties. For informal parties many hostesses try to evolve original ideas.

Generally the difference between a formal and an informal invitation is in the wording.

A formal invitation should read thusly:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones White
request the pleasure of
Miss Ellen Marie Smith's
company at dinner on
Wednesday, the 4th of September,
at eight o'clock.

This may be engraved or written. The partially engraved card with the name written in is sometimes good form and is used at the White House.

An informal invitation is never engraved and pronouns in the first and second persons are used. It should read thusly:

Dear Miss Smith: Will you come with us on Wednesday the 4th of September at eight o'clock? We hope we will have the pleasure of your company.
Very sincerely,
MARY JANE WHITE.

Invitation to a ball should read:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones White
at Home
on Wednesday evening September 4th at ten o'clock
at Two Hundred Spruce Street
Dancing.

The name of a debutante or the young lady of the family may appear under that of her parents on an invitation of this kind.

It also is good form to issue invitations in honor of a debutante or daughter thusly:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones White
request the pleasure of
Miss Ellen Marie Smith's
company at a dance in honor of their daughter Miss Mary Jane White
on Tuesday evening the third of September
Two Hundred Spruce Street.

Even when invitations for dinners and dances are issued weeks and even months in advance as they often are in Washington, an immediate reply is necessary. Because the dance or dinner is not to take place for a month does not mean that one may wait until the week before to answer it. Most dinner invatations are issued from ten days to two weeks in advance.

One Washington hostess, who had issued invitations to a ball in honor of her daughter during the Christmas holidays six weeks in advance, sent all the young men who had not answered within a week of the date a card informing them that their places had been filled.

Query: How should an acceptance to an invitation to the White House be worded?

Answer: Many people use the same form as they do in accepting any other invitation, but Miss Mary Randolph, former White House social secretary, maintains that the names of the President and his wife should come first.

Guaranteed Permanents
OIL CROQUIGNOLE $2.50
WAVE
HAIR TINTING
OUR SPECIALTY
GARDEN ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1119 H St. N.W. ME. 5419
22c Service 3 for $1

Over Arlington Memorial Bridge On Upper Alexandria Road
LITTLE TEA HOUSE
12 to 8
Unlimited Parking Space Only 10-Minute Drive

FUR COAT WOOL SUIT
The Complete Ensemble
$58
After Sale $69.75
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Home Institute
Pitfalls of Pronunciation

"WISH I could do something about Miss Milford," says Mr. Boss to himself.

"Wish I could get sump'n better'n this typin' an' DEE-tail work." says Miss Milford to herself. She never pronounces de-TAIL correctly; her speech is careless.

And there you have the answer! Miss Milford, naturally bright and energetic, is held back by her pronunciation. A small matter? Not when it costs her a loss in salary and makes the other girls say, "She talks in such a trashy way, let's not invite her." And the young men rate her as a "stick."

Mr. Boss did try her out at dictation one day. She could hardly understand him! He pronounced "granaries" as "GRAN-a-ries," "decade" as DECK-ade," "municipal" as 'mu-NISS-i-pal,' "often" as "OFF-en," "superfluous" as 'su-PER-flu-ous." Miss Milford wrongly says 'GRAIN-a-ries," "de-KADE," "mu-ni-SIP-al," "OFT-en" and 'su-per-FLOO-ous."

But she's clever, so there's hope that she will take that speech in hand. She'll listen to good speakers—check up on one verbal stumbling-block each day. Listen to her own speech and notice how she slurs words. Word by word, brick by brick, she'll tear down the wall that's holding her back.

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Japan to Raise Undersea Fleet To Exceed U. S.

France Reported in Move to Strengthen Defense Against Germany.

By the United Press.

Japan took her first step yesterday to build a navy larger than permitted by the expiring treaty with the United States and Great Britain by proposing to increase existing submarine tonnage by 15,598 tons.

The Japanese embassy in London notified the British government of this intention and similar notification is on its way to this Government. Japan also proposed to retain 11,000 tons of destroyers.

The increase will be accomplished by keeping in service 10 or 12 undersea vessels due to be scrapped under treaty provisions this year.

In this action the Far Eastern empire followed the lead of Great Britain, first nation to burst the bonds of the treaty after Japan's renunciation by announcing its intention to retain 40,000 tons of destroyers due to be scrapped. In addition she authorized two capital ships to be started in 1937, as soon as the treaty becomes dead.

Japan's submarine fleet thus will surpass those of Great Britain and the United States in size of underage or standard craft. The Navy Department's latest statement of comparative data on the world's sea power listed Japan's under age submarines at 50, compared with 43 for the United States and 39 for Great Britain. In addition, Japan has eight others building or appropriated for.

Largest Total.

The United States still has a larger total submarine fleet, with 86 vessels compared with 62 for Japan and 54 for Great Britain, but half are so old that naval authorities consider them obsolete.

Japan previously had built all but 526 tons of submarines allotted to her. This surplus was theoretical only, since the modern submarine ranges from 1,000 to 1,500 tons in size.

The United States has not yet matched Great Britain's move to retain destroyer tonnage. It has, however, made plans to build two capital ships if Great Britain starts construction on the two she has provided for.

Only yesterday the Navy offered nine old destroyers for sale. Sealed bids will be opened September 17, and bidders will be required to post bond of $10,000 to insure that the boats will be scrapped, reduced to hulks, or sunk by December 31, to fulfill treaty conditions. Several days ago the Navy received bids on five other old destroyers.

Naval authorities said, however, that while it was not likely that this nation will increase its submarine or destroyer tonnage, it will reserve the right to do so.

Defense Plans.

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP).—The government of Premier Leon Blum was reported reliably tonight to be strengthening its defenses at home and abroad to meet the threat of Germany's lengthened military service.

The Socialist cabinet, informed sources said, had considered plans to strengthen and improve its armed forces and to reinforce the nation through foreign alliances.

Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense, estimated 400,000 troops will be under arms on continental France during the month of October, while the German army will have 850,000. He noted also only 85,000 of the French forces will be professional soldiers, as compared to an estimated 280,000 in Germany.

The French army, informed sources said, will be strengthened by a "qualitive and quantitative increase" in equipment.

They reported, however, the government had discarded its plan to extend military service to 2½ years as too great a financial strain on the nation.

'Floating Altar' Goes to Sea; So Actress, Fiance Shift Plans

Peggy Rich and British Theatrical Impresario Left at Pier by the Normandie; Are Seeking Land-Bound Church for Nuptials.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 2.—Peggy Lawton Rich, former "Follies" star, and Teddy Royce, British theatrical impresario, set out tonight to find an altar that doesn't put out to sea when people want to get married.

The blonde actress and her fiance, who said he was "out to scoop you Americans," had planned to be married aboard the French liner Normandie before it sailed at noon today.

But when they arrived at the pier, breathless and excited, the Normandie was headed toward Europe.

"Amazing, what?" said Royce, "we didn't know it would sail so soon."

"Quite," said the British-born Peggy, "we thought we had loads of time."

So they repaired to a hotel to have a bit of tea and to think things over.

"I have it," said Mrs. Rich, finally, "we'll drive up to Harrison."

"Splendid idea, really," said Royce, "and who is Harrison?"

Mrs. Rich shook her blonde curls and laughed. She explained that Harrison was a town in Westchester County where people sometimes went to be married.

"I am going to be a good little wife," she announced.

"Oh, I am sure you are," said Royce, who arrived here from London only two weeks ago to "scoop" some American acts for the English stage.

In an aside he explained he had met her when she signed up her act and had fallen "very deeply in love with her."

"I have only known her two weeks," he said. "But I know all about her past, about her having been married before. But I think she's a striking girl, what?"

She formerly was the wife of Freddie Rich, orchestra leader.

Royce said they would sail for England in a week or two.

"All this publicity," he said, "my office will think I've gone mad. But I haven't, really."

War Fortunes Lean to Rebels; Irun Fall Near

Continued from Page 1.

communications in the northwest, the radio station at Burgos broadcast the fall of San Marcial shortly after its occupation by Carlist warriors.

Burgos, seat of the insurgent provisional government, said jubilantly that with San Marcial in their hands the rebels dominate Irun.

At Behobia they captured the customs house. Eighteen men were defending it as the red and gold flags of the Spanish monarchy moved closer. Fifteen of the defenders fled. Three—only enough, Frenchmen, who had got themselves entangled in Spain's civil war—chose to remain and fight it out. They were blown to pieces.

Fighting was fierce in several places along the Irun front today, but nowhere was it bloodier than on the Puntza Redoubt, which has changed hands eight times in the last two days. Once the Puntza Redoubt was a fortification of logs and sandbags. Now it is a rubbish pile, dampened with the blood of rebels and loyalists alike.

This morning the loyalists held Puntza. In midafternoon the rebels attacked it.

Gradually the government troops were forced out. Up to Puntza swept the rebels and for the eighth time the rubbish pile saw bloody fighting. It was hand-to-hand warfare this time and the loyalists suffered heavily.

Two Frenchmen Wounded.

Behobie, France, Sept. 2 (AP).—Stray bullets fired by Spaniards fighting on the other side of the border wounded two French mobile guards on French soil tonight.

Other bullets, fired by Spanish government troops and their rebel foes, battling in the outskirts if Irun, ricocheted against houses on the French side.

The two guards were taken to a hospital at St. Jean de Luz. One was severely hurt.

Spanish government troops fled across the Bidassoa River into this hamlet, but numbers of them were shot down as they tried frantically to ford the 100-foot wide river.

Spanish rebel machine guns set up near the Spanish entrance to the international bridge sprayed death at all who tried to cross over to safety.

The bridge, jammed to the guard rails with terrorized noncombatant refugees, the government soldiers dropped their rifles and bolted into the waters of the river.

French inhabitants whose houses faced the river were ordered to remain indoors as the battle raged on in semi-darkness across the river in the Spanish Behobia, suburb of Irun.

Gendarmes said 1,500 refugees had stampeded across the river since the rebel attack pressed close to Behobia earlier in the day.

French army trucks took escaped soldiers and refugees alike to hastily improvised camps in St. Jean de Luz, Biarritz and Bayonne.

Across the bullet-spattered bridge Spanish peasants milled and shouted, leading oxen, horses and cows into the jam of humanity.

Peasants trussed mattresses and pillows on the backs of the animals and themselves and carried large wine jugs, live chickens and blankets.

French Town Under Fire.

Horses and oxen were frantically whipped to speed them across the trembling bridge.

The town of French Behobie was literally swept by bullets from across the river where observers could see the Spanish rebels shelling the road from Behobia into Irun in efforts to cut off munitions trains from keeping up with the government forces retreating into Irun.

French Envoy Defies Spanish Border Guard

Hendaye, France, Sept. 2 (AP).—Spanish government militiamen threatened tonight to shoot at an automobile in which the French Ambassador to Madrid was attempting to cross the border from Spain to France.

They halted Ambassador Jean Herbette's car at the international bridge and tried to arrest a Frenchman of Spanish origin who was accompanying Herbette to France from San Sebastian.

When the Ambassador refused to surrender his companion, the militiamen warned they would shoot.

"Fire, if you dare, on the French Ambassador," Herbette said.

Rally Is Arranged.

Williamsport, Md., Sept. 2.—The Democratic Organization Club of this town will hold its outing Saturday, September 12, along the Potomac River, 1 mile above here, when a prominent speaker will be supplied by Democratic National Headquarters. Representative David J. Lewis will attend and speak.

Madrid Claims Airdrome, Base Of Raids, Razed

100,000 Troops March in Defiance of Insurgents' Surrender Warning.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Sept. 2.—Madrid, on which rebel air raids have been almost a nightly occurrence, went to sleep tonight wondering whether its airmen had assured a night of uninterrupted rest by destroying a secret rebel airdrome.

Earlier in the day, exulting over this Government report, troops 100,000 strong marched through the streets with clenched fists thrust skyward shouting defiance at a rebel ultimatum to surrender or be bombed some more.

"They shall not pass," shouted the city's defenders who had been roused from their beds in the early morning hours by another rebel air raid scare.

The government jubilantly announced inhabitants of the capital might sleep tonight because their own aviators had destroyed the secret airdrome from which the rebels were taking off on their aerial sallies over Madrid.

The government said the rebel hangars, hidden in small open space in a mountain forest outside Madrid, had been demolished by the air squadron Espana from Cuatro Vientos field outside Madrid.

The government planes, the report said, on their dawn patrol sighted four enemy trimotor planes and two swift pursuit ships in the mountain field with a number of gasoline tanks and two hangars.

Diving, the government fliers loosed two incendiary bombs, which set fire to the nearby woods and destroyed the entire camp.

Two rebel planes took the air to drive off the government fighters, but one was chased away and the other, a bomber, turned tail after spattering machine-gun fire at the attackers, the government said.

Huge columns of smoke, visible for miles, gave credence to the government reports that the gasoline tanks in the hangars had exploded.

The parade of the troops was organized as a mass defiance against the rebel threat to "punish Madrid severely" if it did not surrender.

Despite assurance of the government that rebel air raids were a thing of the past for Madrid, officials of the Italian Embassy today went to Alicante, the southeastern port to which Germany has already moved her embassy. It was understood the visit of the Italian officials to the town presaged transfer of the Italian Embassy there, too.

When the Germans moved to Alicante, it was said in Berlin that the embassy staff had not been afforded sufficient protection by the Spanish Madrid government.

Rebels Say 'Signals' Direct Loyalist Guns

Burgos, Spain, Sept. 2 (AP).—The rebel high command today accused government artillerymen of directing their fire on the rebels attacking Irun by a system of signals from the French side of the frontier.

The rebels charged that white-clad men were standing on French hills and by their positions letting government gunners known whether their range was short, long, or wide.

If the government barrage was 100 yards short, they charged, one man in white overalls sat down on a hill. If 200 yards short, two men sat down.

If the range was 100 yards long, one man stood on the hill, 200 yards, two men, and so on, the rebels said.

Deviations to the right or left were signalled by the corresponding number of men raising their right or left hands.

Plea to Citizens Of U. S. to Leave Spain Renewed

By the Associated Press.

In what may constitute a final warning, Secretary Hull has dispatched a new plea to the approximately 500 Americans still in Spain to leave the country.

The State Department revealed last night that the Secretary of State again has instructed the American Embassy and all consulates in the revolution-torn country to urge Americans again in their districts to "avail themselves of the present opportunity to leave Spain."

Reflecting increasing official impatience at the refusal of many nationals to take advantage of facilities made available for their evacuation, the State Department chieftain acted within 24 hours after he had indicated publicly that the United States Government was considering the withdrawal at an early date of war vessels in rescue work in Spanish waters.

In his latest instructions, Hull referred inferentially to that plan by calling to the attention of American agents in Spain the following significant paragraph of his public statement Monday concerning the situation:

"It is my judgment that within the next few days it will be possible to determine more definitely by what date this task of relief will to every practical extent be completed and the present systematic activities terminated."

Diplomats Ask Truce in Spain, Fear Wide War

Portugal, Italy to Attend Conference in London; Cabinet in Session.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, Sept. 2.—Daniel Garcia Mansilla, Argentine Ambassador to Spain, tonight announced foreign diplomats were seeking a truce in Spain to prevent "a world war."

The negotiations, the ambassador said, would be carried out with rebels and the Madrid government through intermediaries.

He expressed anxiety at the "attitude" of Italy and Germany toward the conflict and stressed the possibility of a world war resulting from the Spanish revolt.

"To end the conflict in Spain is the only way to prevent a world war," Mansilla declared.

The proposal would be broached, he said, probably when delegates from each of the Spanish belligerents reach Saint Jean de Luz, France, for a conference to "humanize" the Spanish war.

Mansilla said both the Madrid government and Gen. Francisco Franco, the Spanish rebel commander in chief, had promised to send delegates to this meeting.

Portugal Agreeable.

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—Portugal agreed conditionally to join Europe's Spanish neutrality committee tonight, while diplomats seeking to curtail reported horrors of the Spanish civil war announced they had gotten into contact with both the Madrid government and rebel headquarters.

The cherring news from Portugal arrived just as the British Cabinet started a four-hour session in an effort to iron out the multitude of problems arising from the Spanish conflict—with its danger of involving other nations.

Participation by Germany was regarded as the only remaining development necessary to permit the committee to begin its work this week.

Portugal informed Britain she was maintaining strict embargo on arms to Spain and favored the coordinating committee provided its "scope and competence" were clearly defined before it meets.

The cabinet instructed its charge d'affaires at Berlin to press for a German response to the committee invitation, accepted thus far by 12 European nations.

Italy to Take Part.

Rome, Sept. 2 (AP).—A press ministry spokesman announced tonight Italy would participate in a London conference on Spanish neutrality although the Italian government had no specific measures to propose.

Italy, the spokesman said, is anxious for effective means of controlling neutrality in the civil conflict. He added that Italy's embargo on arms to Spain continued in force "for the moment."

2,000 Strike in France.

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP).—A fresh outbreak of strikes aroused fears in Rightist circles tonight for the government's strict neutrality policy in Spain.

French labor, they feared, may alter the nonintervention course of the Socialist government by injecting demands for aid to the Spanish government in the strike issues.

More than 3,000 workers, their arms folded in the pattern that has become commonplace to French labor disputes, occupied factories against employers' refusals to raise salaries.

Most of the factories were textile mills and metal foundries, situated in various parts of the nation.

Demands for better working conditions, higher salaries and a shorter work day have been, until now, the major issues, but cries of "planes for Spain" have been reported from many labor union meetings.

The Rightist press charged that the powerful General Confederation of Labor, whose membership was doubled in the recurring waves of strikes since May, is "encouraging" the government of Premier Leon Blum to send arms to Spain.

Neutrals Assailed.

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP).—"La Pasionaria," Spanish firebrand Communist deputy, tonight bitterly assailed foreign neutrality in the Spanish civil war as tantamount to sanctions against the Madrid government.

Certain foreign powers, the fast-talking Popular Front leader said, were giving "permanent aid" to the Spanish Fascist rebels at the same time as other nations politically sympathetic to the Madrid government were attempting to solidify a hands-off policy in Spain.

"Without arms," she shot out, "we cannot beat the enemy, who are armed to the teeth and receiving aid from abroad."

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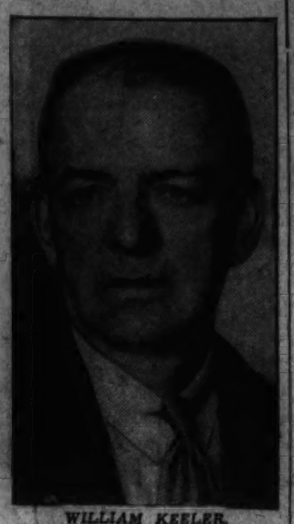


WILLIAM KEELER.

Babcock Tells A.F.G.E. Unit He Won't Run

Ex-President of Group Cites Poor Health as Retirement Factor.

E. Claude Babcock, who was forced to resign the presidency of the American Federation of Government Employes because of an attack on the Roosevelt Administration, will not be a candidate for re-election when the group's convention meets in Detroit September 14.

Babcock's decision not to seek to retain the office he has held for the past three years was expressed in a letter addressed yesterday to E. R. Perkins, president of State Department Lodge, No. 71, in which he described himself as "not a very good risk" because of poor health.

He made clear that he had "no regrets" for the publication of the "spoils" article which led members of the A. F. G. E. council to initiate recall proceedings and to force his resignation, but thought that the article "did the job it was intended to do."

Opposes Ouster.

Although there was no mention of the federation executive council, or any of its members by name, his letter indicated that he would oppose the conservative leaders in their efforts to oust the six so-called "New Deal" lodges who have initiated recall proceedings against the four Washington members of the executive council.

In underlined phrases, Babcock urged the State Department Lodge to instruct its delegates to vote for a candidate with policies "which will be just to the Government of the United States and fair to all Government employes."

His stand was interpreted to mean that he would seek to swing the support of lodges sympathetic to himself to some strong liberal candidate who would fight to maintain the federation intact.

Babcock is believed to be inclined toward John R. W. Smith, president of War Department Lodge No 92 in New York. Smith already has been indorsed by at least one of the six "New Deal" lodges, it was learned last night.

Makes Position Clear.

In his letter to Babcock, Perkins explained that the State Department Lodge had instructed its delegates to vote for Babcock's re-election, but because of rumors that he was not a canddate wished he would make his position clear so that the lodge could be guided accordingly.

In his reply, Babcock wrote:

"I hope you will communicate to the members of the State Department Lodge my very deep appreciation for their action of confidence in my administration of the affairs of the A. F. G. E.

"I have put three years of hard work into the federation, both in meeting employe problems emanating from without and trying to maintain a stabilized, internal situation, in face of attacks from both sides.

"The most serious attack made on me results from the publication over my private signature of a document criticizing the Administration for the use of the spoils method.

"This article did the job it was intended to do and I have no regrets. It spoke the truth and accomplished its purpose for the benefit of the Government service and the employes.

"Now as to the future:

"During the June meeting of the executive council, I collapsed A few days later I was called in by the Veterans Administration for physical examination. The medical and other officers of that administration determined that my war service connected disabilities had been aggravated by 33⅓ to 48 per cent. In addition and not included therein the examination developed the fact that I have contracted diabetes plus four (whatever that may mean).

"Altogether I am not a very good risk for intensive activity in the immediate future and I think you and everyone else in the federation is entitled to know this when considering whether or not I should be given consideration for re-election.

"I shall not be a candidate for re-election. I have never asked anyone to vote for me for any office and I shall not do so now. I request you to instruct your delegates to vote to accept my resignation.

"I hope the convention will elect a president who will, without deviations, pursue policies both externally and internally which will be just to the Government of the United States and fair to all Government employes."

The "spoils" attack which broke a storm of protest over Babcock's head was published as a campaign bulletin by the Republican National Committee. Following the initiation of recall proceedings, Babcock agreed to step out temporarily from the office of the presidency and to submit his resignation to the Detroit convention.

By Samuel Lubell

One of our readers writes to say that we missed a grand show the other day at the Navy Yard when William W. Keeler was honored by his fellow machinists on his retirement.

There was music by the Sight Shop Harmonica and String Trio and the Retirement Male Quartet, while Commander Ducey, senior inspector of the Naval Gun Factory, commended Keeler on his 30 years of faithful service. Robert E. Janson presented Keeler with a purse on behalf of the Fuze and Sight Shops and John Plate with a brief case from the Instrument Section.

An ardent trade unionist, Keeler was secretary of Columbia Lodge of the local Machinists' Union from 1912 to 1917 and president from 1917 to 1920. He served as president of the Washington Central Labor Union for one year and a delegate to that body for 23 consecutive years.

Justice Suspension.

Regardless of what Justice James M. Proctor may decide on the injunction suit of Justice Lodge against the A. F. G. E. national executive council, the lodge probably will find itself out in the cold when it comes to the Detroit convention.

The latest development in the suspension fight has been the sending of a letter by Charlton Ogburn, A. F. G. E. attorney, on behalf of his clients offering the Justice Lodge members a hearing before the council in Detroit September 11 and also formally presenting charges against the lodge.

Suspension of the lodge without a hearing was explained in the letter on the basis that the lodge had been warned not to embarrass Federal Bureau of Investigation administrators, and the fact that the lodge chose to ignore this warning was taken as evidence that "a hearing was not wanted." The letter then goes on to say that it is not the intention of the council to suspend any lodge without a hearing, and cites charges and offers to listen to any defense by the lodge.

Although, on its face, this letter may seem to indicate a change in the council stand, actually it represents little more than an effort to observe legel proprieties and to enable the council to recommend the suspension of Justice Lodge to the convention without facing the counter charge of "unconstitutional action."

The Justice Lodge will be permitted to have its say at a council hearing. Most likely the council will then ratify its previous act of suspension and seek to push it through the convention with a minimum of debate.

Justice Lodge members and sympathizers may scent a moral victory in Ogburn's letter, but it is at the Detroit convention that the hand of the victor will be raised.

A secretary's breakfast for all women delegates and wives of delegates to the A. F. G. E. convention at Detroit will be held at 8 a. m. Monday, September 14, with Helen McCarty, secretary of Navy Lodge, in charge. Reservations can be made now.

Birthday greetings to Raymond C. Beade, Joseph Maley and Arthur R. Watkins, of the Adjutant General's office, of the War Department, who are one year older today. Yesterday was a birthday for Russell C. Graham, James F. Lee and George F. Stockett, also of the A. G. O.

Wabblemeter.

Dr. Hobart C. Dickinson, chief of the heat and power section of the Bureau of Standards, has just received a patent as one of the three inventors of a wabblemeter.

The machine was devised five years ago, but we had never heard of it. Operating pretty much like an ordinary weighing machine, the wabblemeter consists of a platform mounted on springs and raised about 4 or 5 inches from the floor. The "wobbler" steps onto the platform and tries to balance himself in a certain designated position. No matter who you are, we were told, it is impossible to stand perfectly steady and even a wobble as slight as one-thousandth of an inch is recorded.

What is machine good for? We asked Dr. Dickinson that, and he explained it could be used to test the effects on one's nervous system of all sorts of experiences like automobile and airplane rides and perhaps even a drunken spree. If a person's normal "wobbles" are known, a post-experience test will reveal just what effect the experience has had on his or her nether nervous system. It has been found an ideal method for testing the nervous tensions of airplane pilots.

Work on the machine was begun about eight years ago. Dr. Fred A. Moss, formerly with George Washington University, built the first crude model, with the assistance of Dr. Dickinson. This was then perfected by R. W. Brown, who is head of the instrument section of the Firestone Tire Co. in Akron.

Mrs. Kathleen Cown, stenographer at the National Institute of Health, who was stricken with typhus while in one of the institute's experimental laboratories, is back home from the hospital. Doing well, we are told.

Smuggling of Onions, Beans Is 'Small Potatoes,' But It Gives U. S. Customs Bureau a Headache

Fixing Source as American or Canadian Offers Major Task.

Smuggled onions and beans may not sound so romantic as smuggled jewels and liquor, but they give the Customs Bureau just as big a headache.

While it's no easy job to trace diamonds brought into the country illegally, it's even more difficult to identify onions. If there's anything that's harder to tell apart than an American onion and a Canadian onion, it's the combination of an American grain of wheat and a Canadian grain of wheat.

"And yet that's just what the men on border patrol have to do," Frank Dow, assistant commissioner of customs, said yesterday. "If the smugglers try to bring the onions, or beans, or wheat, through the regular ports of entry, why then it is up to us to find out the smuggled goods, no matter how they've hidden it."

"But," he continued, "the majority of foodstuff smugglers are farmers trying to make $10 or $15, and they use the country roads or lanes, where we have no customs men stationed. In that case, the difficulty is not to find concealed goods, but to prove that part, or perhaps all, of the load the farmer is bringing to a higher-priced American market has been brought over from Canada."

Neighbors 'Inform.'

Tattling neighbors usually tip off the customs border patrol on smuggling farmers, Dow admitted. But, he explained, the men of the patrol need more than a straight tip and more than their own personal convictions to make an arrest. They've got to have evidence. Some of their best methods are kept secret by the Customs Bureau, but Dow revealed a couple tricks of the border patrol yesterday.

There was the time the patrolmen were sure an American farmer intended to smuggle some Canadian cows into the United States. Prices were higher on this side of the border and he'd make several dollars by the deal.

A couple of men from the border patrol paid an after-dark visit to his place. They daubed every one of his cows beneath the right front leg with a bit of paint. When the farmer sold off his herd a few days later, there were several head of cattle which hadn't been decorated. Confronted with the evidence, the smuggler confessed.

Then there was the person suspected of buying several hundred bushels of Canadian wheat at the lower Canadian price to sell in this country with his own wheat. The patrolmen made a secret visit to his farm and put powdered indigo in his wheat bins.

When he showed up at the elevator he had a fine yield. Everyone was amazed but the customs men. They had expected him to bring in a fine crop. As soon as he started unloading wheat unmarked by the indigo, they got their man.

Confiscation and Fine.

What happens to a farmer who tries to evade Uncle Sam's tariff regulations? Well, if he's smuggling a load of butter—and several of them did last year in the St. Paul area—his truck is confiscated, his butter is confiscated and he is fined an amount equal to the value of the butter.

"The trouble is," grinned Dow, "the truck is usually worth only about $25 and we seldom can collect the fine because the farmer will show that he's on relief and usually is waiting for a WPA job."

First offenders almost never receives a sentence, the assistant commissioner said.

"And," he added, "you'd be surprised how few repeaters we have. When one of those farmers loses from $15 to $25, he decides that crime doesn't pay."

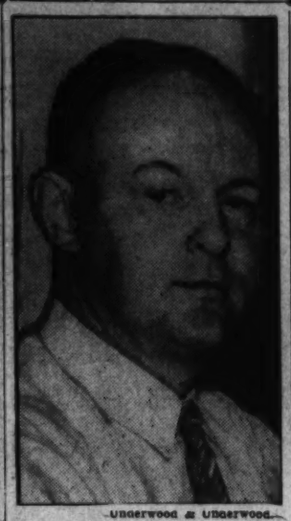
The popularity of onions and potatoes as articles to be smuggled seems to have waned recently, Dow said. A year ago more than 450 50-pound sacks of onions from Canada were seized near Detroit at various times. Potatoes were traveling over the border into Maine at a great rate in 1935, but there have been no potato seizures in the last 12 months.

Beans Year 'Round.

Wheat, oats and wool are considered seasonal products and so the border patrol has learned to watch for them at certain times every year. The one bit of petty smuggling that goes on the year 'round is the slipping of Pinto beans across the Mexican border.

"Some of the Mexicans bring them over by the quart or the gallon," Dow said. "None of this petty smuggling is organized. Every man works for himself, trying to pick up a little money on the side. The practice has increased somewhat in the last two years. That's due, undoubtedly, to the increase in food prices in the United States."

According to the assistant commissioner, it is almost always an American who tries to take advantage of the difference in prices between this country and Canada. "For every Canadian who tries to bring in onions or cows, there are at least nine Americans," he said.



Underwood & Underwood.

FRANK DOW.

Federal Aid Tells Tricks in Drive to Prevent Produce Racket.

Allen to Visit Playgrounds In WPA Row

Miss Baker Is Upheld When Two Projects Are Revived.

The controversy between Commissioner George E. Allen and Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds, last night threatened to develop into a "municipal incident" following a day of conferences.

Miss Baker, who started the scrap by attacking the Works Progress Administration in her 1938 estimates, won the first round when Allen issued orders to have the McMillan and New York Avenue playground projects completed. But the commissioner is reserving the last word until he finishes his investigation.

This morning Allen will make a personal inspection of the McMillan and New York avenue work and other WPA playground projects. He intimated he may have something more to say this afternoon.

Allen conferred at length with Miss Baker and his WPA aids yesterday after receiving a letter from the playground director explaining and defending her criticism of WPA. Although she expressed regret at the publicity that had been given her remarks, Miss Baker did not retract any of the statements.

Makes Public Letter.

Backing up her criticism, she made public a letter written to the commissioner June 15, calling attention to abandonment of WPA projects at McMillan and New York avenue playgrounds last April. The former was halted after being about 80 per cent completed and the latter after only 40 per cent of the work was done.

William C. Cleary, deputy WPA commissioner, said work was stopped because of the shortage of skilled workmen. Other District officials pointed out that skilled WPA workmen were shifted to sewer jobs as these were held to be more urgent.

Miss Baker said the McMillan playground project, started by the Civil Works Administration in 1933, dragged on for two years and is now at a standstill.

"Since the withdrawal of WPA workers from this project," she said, "the building is rapidly deteriorating. All windows are being broken and the whole aspect of the area, planned as an especially beautiful playground, is shabby, barren and discouraging.

"At New York avenue a small brick shelter was begun in the spring of this year and was 40 per cent complete when the WPA workers were withdrawn. This structure is in dangerous condition, wall standing but without roof or enclosure."

Taking up her criticism of the WPA statement by statement, Miss Baker insisted:

1. That the WPA programs are "inevitably uncertain." Projects started in 1935 have "materialized only partially."
2. "The work is poor in quality. At no time have we expected or received from the WPA workers the quality of work done by our regular employes."
3. "The workers are unable to carry full responsibility. Need for additional recreational and playground directors, a playground engineer, a director of colored activities, and a clerk cannot be met by WPA workers."

Screen of Smoke Enables Two Men To Escape Police

Two colored men, driving a green automobile, eluded two policemen in a scout car last night by laying a thick smoke screen in the path of their pursuers.

The policemen, blinded by the smoke which they said was a mixture of kerosene and oil, shot several volleys at the automobile.

"We don't know whether we hit them or not because the screen was so thick," Officer Irving Lubore, one of the pursuers, said.

The chase began at the corner of First and I streets northwest when the policeman saw the green machine rounding a corner "at nearly 50 miles an hour."

As soon as the policemen gave chase, the police said, the colored men opened the smoke screen. The officers said the men drove the car from one side of the street to the other, weaving through traffic and driving on the wrong side, to make the screen effective.

The police lost the automobile as it turned at North Capitol and O streets and disappeared down O street. The police said they drove on past and when they returned, the men had cut off the smoke screen device and disappeared.

Two Suspects In Shooting Case Freed

Reputed 'Foggy Bottom' Mobsters Released in $10,000 Bond Each.

Clarence (Cocky) Ware, 32, and John Sweeney, 19, reputed members of the "Foggy Bottom gang," were released on bond yesterday following their appearance in Police Court, to answer charges of assault with intent to kill.

Their release came within 24 hours after the two had given themselves up to police, who had long sought them in connection with the shooting of Joseph E. O'Brien, petty Southeast Washington racketeer.

Both men were held originally in $20,000 bond each. After a conference between Assistant United States Attorney Irvin Goldstein and Harry T. Whelan, attorney for the defendants, Judge F. Dickinson Letts agreed to their release on $10,000 bond each. The money was furnished by professional bondsmen.

Meanwhile, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, pressed his investigation of a reported headquarters alliance with Washington's underworld with these two developments:

A special raiding squad whose drive on the city's gambling enterprises was allegedly balked by informers within the department, battered its way into purported numbers establishment, arresting five men.

The police chief made a high-ranking and trusted member of the department responsible for bringing in evidence of reported connections between police officers and chiefs of the Capital's gambling and liquor rackets.

Armed with a warrant for arrest of the third man sought, the "flying squadron," led by Lieut. C. P. Cox, yesterday smashed through a barred door to enter a "numbers" establishment in the 2000 block of Seventeenth street northwest. The place was said by police to have been operated by the Warring racket faction.

Bids on Airport Work Extended By Management

Complication Over Gravel Prices Causes Delay to This Morning.

Samuel J. Solomon, manager of Washington Airport, announced last night that the deadline for the submission of bids for the proposed $100,000 construction job at the port had been extended until 11 a. m. today. The original deadline was set for last night.

The time extension was made necessary, Solomon explained, by a complication that arose over gravel prices. Several bids were opened yesterday, he said, and others expected today will bring the total to about ten. The contract will be awarded as soon as bids can be examined.

The construction job, the largest single improvement project in local air transport history, involves laying approximately 100,000 square yards of asphalt for the paving of runways, taxi-strips and aprons. In addition, a considerable amount of grading and drainage work is to be done.

According to Solomon, the improvement program was necessary in order to handle heavy sleeper-type planes about to be put into operation. It was feared that these planes, which weigh about 8,000 pounds more than the old type, would be unable to take off from the field during wet weather.

The contractor will be allowed 60 working days in which to complete the work. Construction will be carried on in sections to avoid interfering with the regular air transport schedule.

The main runway is to be built across Military Road almost at right angles and will necessitate a 2-foot fill across the present highway. The highway will continue in use, however.

Congress last spring transferred police jurisdiction of the airport section of Military Road from the War Department to the Department of Commerce. Col. John M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said yesterday that so far as his department was concerned the construction work appeared to be a desirable project.

Officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce added that the program meant increased safety of operation.

The runways will be built on a foundation of crushed rock, with two layers of emulsified asphalt and sand—and a final surface coating of asphalt.

Two Policemen, Disabled, Retired

Two Metropolitan policemen were retired yesterday because of physical disability. They were Detective Sergt. William Wright, 53, attached to headquarters, and Private Dennis J. Murphy, of the Tenth Precinct.

Murphy was appointed to the force in 1916. His record shows 12 commendations, including citations from the District Commissioners, the superintendent of police and Chesley W. Journey, sergeant at arms of the Senate.

During his service on the force, Murphy was twice shot by bootleggers, and was instrumenal in apprehending several murderers. He served twice as a detective sergeant attached to headquarters and twice as a precinct detective.

Sergt. Wright was appointed to the department in 1910. He had 24 commendations to his credit. He was made a detective in 1918 and a sergeant last year.

Policeman, Aided By Disguise, Traps 2 Men in Robbery

Obtaining permission from his commanding officer, Private G. W. Nicholson, of the First Precinct station, last night donned a disguise to capture two alleged lawbreakers.

Clad in the grease-stained jumper of a filling station attendant, Nicholson said he surprised two colored men carting away a quantity of lead cable from a warehouse at 216 C street northwest.

The capture was made with difficulty. Nicholson collared one of the suspects. The other fled, despite the officer's command to halt, but was brought down by a bullet.

The man who was shot was treated at Gallinger Hospital for a wound in the hip. He gave his name as Henry Foster, 27, 200 block of Second street southwest. The other man said he was Henry Clouden, 36, of 1218 First street southwest.

Nicholson said he watched the pair come to the warehouse bringing a pushcart with them. He watched their operations from a nearby gasoline station. The warehouse had been robbed several times in the last two weeks, he said.

Drug Store Trio Admits Robberies, D. C. Police Claim

Three Washington men have confessed to a series of carefully planned burglaries of pharmacies in this city and have been charged with housebreaking, police said early today.

The three, all drug store clerks, are:

Clyde Milton Villet, 22, of 2116 Rhode Island avenue northeast; George Mitchell, 29, of the same address, and William Minor, of 1432 R street northwest.

According to police the three, arrested separately within the last two weeks, admitted they worked together.

In the confession, police said, they admitted they worked in several drug stores, learned "the lay of the land," and then, after they had gotten jobs elsewhere, slipped in the stores just before closing time and hid. They said they escaped with their loot after the stores were closed for the night.

In their confession, police said, the youths claimed they had sold the property to a Washington pharmacist. Police said they have identified the man.

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THE A. M. S. DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

76,000 Acclaim Leemans' Feats as All-Stars, Lions Play 7-7 Tie

G. W. Ace's Running, Passing Clears Path To Collegians' Goal

D. C. Star Gains 7, 8, 10 Yards in 1st Three Attempts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Soldier's Field, Chicago, Sept 2.—Tuffy Leemans still commands the gaze of the crowd before which he happens to perform.

Tossed into a galaxy of All-American stars tonight with 76,000 pairs of eyes ready to be glued upon his more famous colleagues in the College All-Stars-Detroit Lions gridiron classic, George Washington's Leemans intruded himself into the full glare of the gathering.

Unheralded, with only a local reputation in college football, Leemans literally stole the show from such as Jay Berwanger, Chicago's all-time "greatest;" Bob Wilson, Southern Methodist's bundle of dynamite, and others of All-American fame while he galloped to glory during the 27 minutes he was in the game.

Fumble Alone Mars Play.

Unfortunately, it was a fumble by Leemans when a vicious Lion tackler grabbed the ball on an end run, that preceded the Lions' touchdown late in the fourth quarter and paved the way to the eventual 7-to-7 tie score. But as early as the first 10 minutes of the first quarter Leemans was doing things so brilliantly that that fumble, though costly in the final analysis, hardly tempered the fine impression of his earlier performance.

The crowd won't forget it was Leemans' 35-yard forward pass to Frank Loebs, Purdue end, that set the All-Stars in scoring position in the second quarter. Tuffy was deprived of the honor of scoring the first touchdown ever credited to the All-Stars in this annual college-professional battle when Berwanger replaced him with 2 minutes of the half remaining. The honor went to Babe Le Voir, of Minnesota, who wheeled like a runaway race horse and shot 17 yards on a reverse through the Lions' secondary.

Berwanger, whom many last year acclaimed as the greatest back in America, started the game at left half for the Collegians. But tonight he was only an ordinary back compared with the Capital City's hero and thousands of Chicagoans in the crowd looked on amazed as the little known George Washington ballcarrier replaced him after 10 minutes.

Stars on First Play.

On the very first play Tuffy piled off tackle for seven yards to inaugurate a series of gains that brought the throng to its feet cheering him. A moment later he dashed off right tackle for eight yards and then recovered a fumble by Dick Crayne, of Iowa, playing fullback. The collegians' attack was stopped at this juncture and followed an exchange of punts.

Right back into the spotlight hopped Tuffy. Dutch Clark punted to well beyond midfield and Leemans beat off four huge Detroit tacklers, fighting and spinning, to return the kick 10 yards. It appeared first he had been stopped cold, as all four tacklers had their hands on him almost as soon as he caught the ball.

Next he tried a short pass over the line which was knocked down. Again he took the ball (his signal being called now more than that of the other three backs together) and slammed into a mass of humanity for a short gain. Quickly in succession he took a lateral from Crayne to chalk off 15 sensational yards; failed to gain on a reverse; dashed three off tackle and then climaxed his drive with another exhibition of spinning and charging to reach the Lions' 7-yard line.

The Lions' massed defense at this stage was more than a slow-thinking All-Star quarterback could overcome, and an attack at the middle found the Lions ultimately regaining the ball on downs. Clark temporarily pulled the Lions out of danger with a long punt, but Tiffy yet wasn't out of the picture.

Gets Off Only Pass.

Before they replaced him with Berwanger he got off the best forward pass of the night, a heave projected while a Lion tackler pawed futilely at his body, which Loebs carried to the Detroit 19-yard stripe. Before he went out Leemans was given the ball once more to place it in front of the goal posts. Le Voir finally finished the parade and Wally Fromhart, of Notre Dame, kicked the extra point.

Berwanger started the second

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Levoir Scores for All-Stars; Cadell for Detroit Pros.

Continued from Page 1.

rado College All-American, inspired his players in a furious assault. He ripped off 9 yards in three smashes and then the Lions punted to the All-Stars 28-yard line. On the next play Leemans was hit hard, and fumbled on the All-Stars 28-yard mark. Tom Hupke, the big Lion guard, pounced on the ball.

The Lions' drive for a touchdown was then started in an irresistible drive. Ernie Caddell, Lions halfback, who played the entire game, ripped through for 12 yards for a first down on the All-Star 17-yard line. Clark then took the ball in two drives, adding eight more.

While the All-Stars were alertly watching Clark, expecting him to take the ball on the next play, the Lions sprang a surprise like a bombshell. Caddel took the ball on a reverse and tore around his left end, almost untouched, and sprawled across the goal line for the touchdown after an 8-yard sprint. Clark drop-kicked perfectly for the extra point and the count was deadlocked as it remained to the end.

All-Stars Play Hard.

The Lions had two other scoring chances, but failed, with Clark missing a drop-kick from the 35-yard line late in the first period, again a few minutes later when Glenn Preshnell narrowly failed to make good on a place-kick attempt from the 25-yard line.

The collegians, coached by Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, aided by Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame; Bo McMillan, of Indiana, and Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern, played a smashing, alert game throughout. They came near answering the age-old football puzzler: "Can a good college team defeat a good professional team?" But the question remained unanswered. In three games between college all-stars and the professional champions, the first resulted in a scoreless tie, the second in a five-point victory for the

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

U.S. Walker Cup Golfers Lead British, 2-0

By Paul Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Clementon, N. J., Sept. 2.—America's heavily favored Walker Cup forces grabbed a two-point lead over England's freshman golf team in the opening foursome duels at Pine Valley today, but a Scotchman and an Irishman from across the water provided the thrills with the grandest comeback in the history of international amateur team match competition.

In the four matches played, America won two, and two were tied, making the score 2-0, under the Walker Cup system of counting no points for ties.

Seven down with but 11 holes to travel over the treacherous tree-infested championship course, rated by many the severest test in golf, Alec Hill, the plugging Scot, and Cecil Ewing, an Irishman who clouts his tee shots a mile down the middle, made such a gallant rally that they evened their match with Harry Givan, of Seattle, and the veteran George Voigt, of New York, to [illegible] His Majesty's forces from what appeared to be another rout.

Ties Unexpected.

Johnny Goodman and Scotty Campbell had buried the British combination of Hector Thomson and Harry Bentley, 7 and 5; Reynolds Smith and Ed White, the Texan bombarders, had routed Jack McLean and John Langley, 8 and 7, and Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, and Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, had been fortunate enough to hold Gordon Peters and J. Morton Dykes to a tie when the small but intense gallery rushed to what they thought would be another American conquest with Hill and Ewing the victims.

But the invaders, competing in their first Walker Cup match, seized every one of the numerous mistakes of their rivals, soared to the occasion when needed with sub-par golf and ended all even. The British duo lost their big chance, it developed, when Hill used the wrong club on the thirty-second, underclubbing the ball and losing the hole to the Americans.

Although Uncle Sam's team, playing with Capt. Francis Ouimet on the sidelines, gained a 2-point advantage and need only an even break in tomorrow's eight singles matches to retain the cup, the outcome of the foursomes knocked the

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	43	.667	....
Cleveland	70	59	.543	16
Detroit	70	62	.530	17½
Chicago	67	62	.519	19
WASHINGTON	67	63	.515	19½
Boston	65	65	.500	21½
St. Louis	47	82	.364	39
Philadelphia	47	83	.362	40½

Yesterday's Results.
Detroit, 3; WASHINGTON, 2.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 11.
Chicago-Boston (rain).

Today's Games.
Detroit at WASHINGTON (3:15).
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston (2).

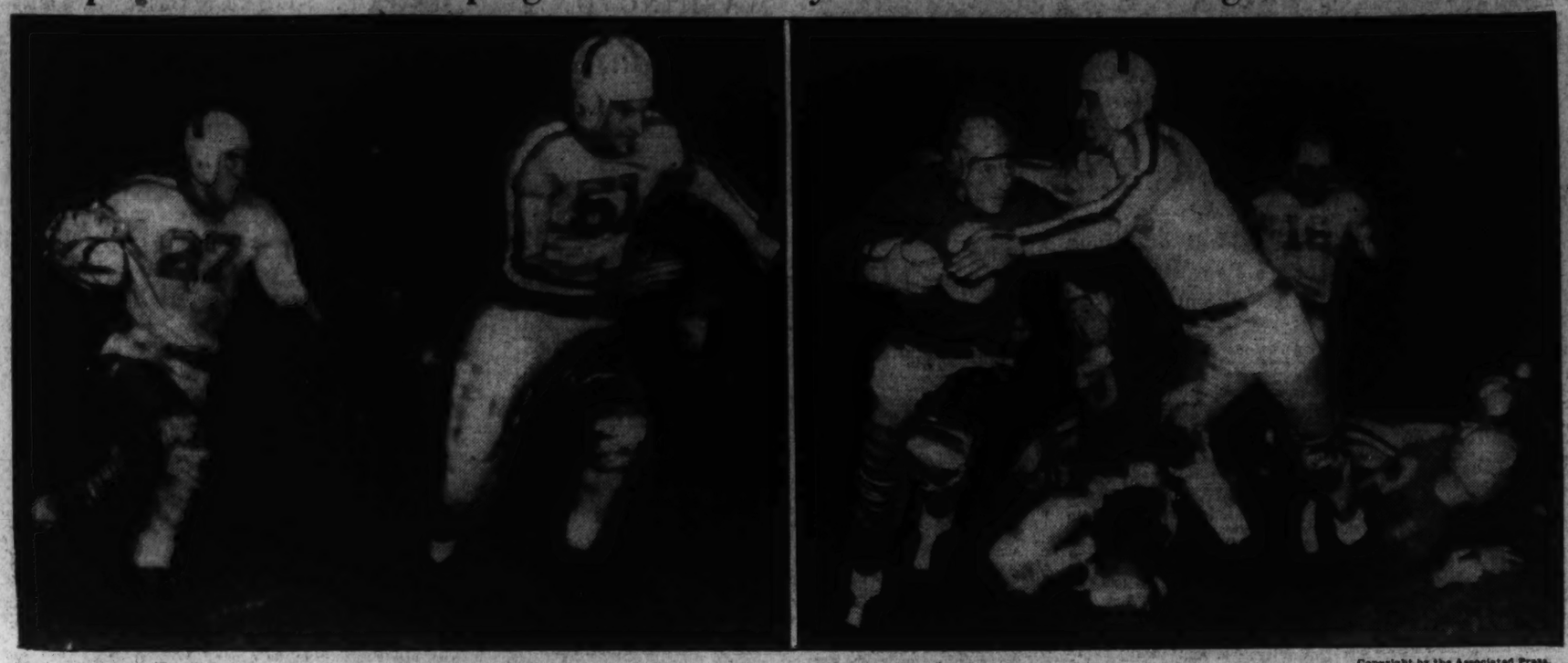
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	78	49	.614	....
St. Louis	75	52	.591	3
Chicago	75	54	.581	4
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523	11½
Cincinnati	61	65	.484	16½
Boston	58	68	.460	19½
Brooklyn	51	75	.405	26½
Philadelphia	42	83	.336	34½

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
Boston-Cincinnati (rain).
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh (rain).

Today's Games.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
Boston at Cincinnati (2).

Wirephotos—Leemans Galloping to Gridiron Glory—Notre Dame End Brings Down Lions' Back



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Behind interference provided by Quarterback Seidel, of Minnesota, George Washington's Tuffy Leemans sprints to a first down against the Detroit Lions at Chicago last night.

Wayne Millner, Notre Dame's All-American end of last season, brings George Presnell, of the Lions, to earth on an end-running attempt in the first half of the Collegians-Pro classic.

Agent Vetoes Landon Talk By Owens

Olympic Star's Plans to Campaign Meet With Hearty Refusal.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 2.—After vainly trying to steer clear of political entanglements, Jesse Owens, Negro Olympic hero, today announced his support of Gov. Alfred M. Landon for President and signified his willingness to take the stump for the Republican candidate if needed.

The Olympic triple winner's announcement, made at the headquarters of Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Eastern Republican campaign manager, came 24 hours after Jesse had told a United Press reporter that he was "trying to stay clear of politics."

"I have friends in both parties," Owens said. "I don't want to become involved in politics."

Later in the day when Marty Forkins, Broadway theatrical manager who signed Owens to a one-year contract yesterday to handle his business and personal affairs, learned about the athlete's indorsement of Gov. Landon, he said:

"I absolutely won't allow him to stump for Gov. Landon or anybody else or to take any part in politics. I didn't even know about this statement he gave out. I wouldn't have allowed him to take any side in the political campaign if I had known about it. I don't think he's interested much one way or another in the politics. He told me he voted the Republican ticket but beyond that didn't pay much attention to polltics. He's in the public hands now and can't be dabbling in political matters."

Owens, in a mimeographed statement obviously prepared in advance, directly contradicted the stand he took on the day of his arrival from England on the R. M. S. Queen Mary and in statements he has made to reporters since.

Wants to Enter Politics.

"I have told Mr. Martin my Olympic triumphs would not mean much if I didn't use the leadership those victories gave me to do something for my race," Owens' statement read.

"I know that the name of Booker T. Washington will live forever in the memory of the colored people. I get into politics to see if I can help. I would like to become a little bit like him. I would like later on to Right now, the important thing, I think, is to select Gov. Landon for President. His election will be good for America, and for the people of the colored race.

"I know Gov. Landon will continue to give every deserving person the relief he needs. But, more than that, I know business will gain such confidence at his election that people of my race and all other Americans will get real jobs in private industry. A runner who makes a false start does not last long in my game, or in any other game. From what I see, Gov. Landon is not the kind of man to get away to false starts.

Coaches, on Radio, Applaud Leemans

Football coaches last night paid glowing tribute to Tuffy Leemans, George Washington University's football idol, between the halves and following the Collegiate All-Stars-Detroit Lions game at Chicago.

Following Leemans' sensational first-half gallops, Dick Hanley, former Northwestern Univeristy coach, who was called to the microphone, declared:

"This fellow Leemans is the All-American among All-Americans on this football field tonight."

Tom Mills, former Georgetown coach, who summarized the game for the radio announcers, declared: "Leemans was a positive standout as long as he was in the ball game."

Nats Drop 3-2 Contest to Detroit

By Shirley Povich.

Sports Editor of The Post.

The Nats attempted to win a ball game with three hits yesterday, and, logic to the contrary, were in a fair way toward getting away with it until they met up with Venerable Vic Sorrell in the ninth inning.

Rookie Jake Wade, of the Tigers, was wavering like an aspen in a gale in that ninth despite the three-hit effort he turned in for eight innings. Possessing a 3-to-2 lead, he walked Pinch Hitter Kress, the first man to face him in the ninth, and flung two balls to Pinch Hitter Reynolds, when Manager Cochrane excused him from the ball game.

To the mound trudged the bespectacled Sorrell, who finished the job of walking Reynolds and then saw the tying run move to third with one out and the winning run go to second when Chapman grounded to Owen. In this emergency, he purposely passed Lewis for double-play purposes.

With Kuhel at bat, no double play was forthcoming, but a force put at the plate was when Burns grabbed Kuhel's grounder and

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Three Little Hits

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker, rf	5	2	4	2	0	1
Burns, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Simmons, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Owen, 3b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Myatt, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wade, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Sorrell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	13	27	9	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Lewis, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	0
Stone, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Sington, rf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Travis, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Mihalic, 2b	2	0	0	3	4	0
Millies, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
DeShong, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Cohen, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
*Hill	0	1	0	0	0	0
†Kress	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Reynolds	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Bluege	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	27	11	2

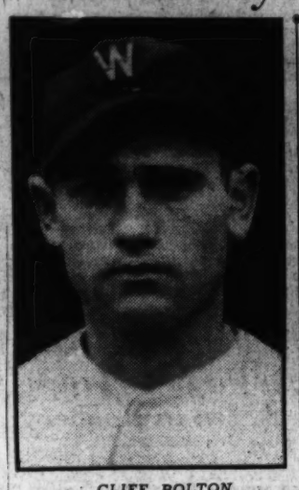
*Batted for DeShong in seventh.
†Batted for Millies in ninth.
‡Batted for Cohen in ninth.
§Ran for Kress in ninth.

Detroit	101	001	000—3
WASHINGTON	000	000	200—2

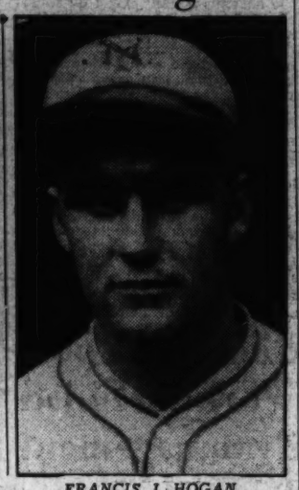
Runs batted in—Simmons, Rogell, Burns, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Walker (2), Rogell. Three-base hit—Rogell. Double plays—Owen to Gehringer to Burns, Kuhel to Travis to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Wade, 3; off DeShong, 1; off Sorrell, 2. Struck out—By Wade, 3; by Cohen, 1. Hits—Off DeShong, 12 in 7 innings; off Cohen, 1 in 2 innings; off Wade, 3 in 8 innings; off Sorrell, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By DeShong (Owen); by Wade (Lewis). Winning pitcher—Wade. Losing pitcher—DeShong. Umpires—Owens, Johnston and Dineen. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. Detroit
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Bolton Suspended for Season Without Pay for Leaving Club



CLIFF BOLTON.



FRANCIS J. HOGAN.

Cliff Bolton, Washington's No. 1 catcher, took a walk yesterday.

Without the formality of notifying either Manager Bucky Harris or Owner Clark Griffith, Bolton walked out of the Nats' locker room and into an indefinite suspension with a possible fine.

Earlier in the day he had asked Griffith's permisison to return to his North Carolina home, complaining of sinus attacks that had kept him out of the line-up for a week. Griffith refused his request after being advised by the team physician that Bolton was in condition to play.

Confiding to a teammate that he was quitting the club, the stocky little catcher took off his uniform, walked to his automobile in the Griffith Stadium parking lot, and set out with his family for his High Point, N. C., home.

Advised of Bolton's action, Griffith announced that the Washington Club would fortify its catching staff by buying Francis J. (Shanty) Hogan, elephantine catcher of the Albany team, who would report to the Nats today.

Indignant at Bolton's act, Griffith announced that he had immediately suspended the catcher, who thus forfeited his wages for the remainder of the season, a sum approximated at $900.

Griffith also hinted broadly that Bolton would be severely dealt with in his 1937 contract if he sought to be reinstated.

Bolton and Griffith have been at odds before. Sniffing at the salary terms offered him in his 1934 contract, the catcher refused to report to the club that season until late July.

In the absence of Bolton and the acquisition of Hogan, the Nats gain approximately 100 pounds in catching talent. The husky Hogan, who once ate himself out of the big leagues after starring with both the Giants and the Braves, now scales 260 pounds.

With Albany he has been batting .340 for 46 games, with a goodly sprinkling of extra-base hits. Slowness on the bases is his chief drawback.

Bolton Intends To Rejoin Club

High Point, N. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—Cliff Bolton, suspended catcher of the Washington Nationals, arrived at his home near here late tonight and said he intended to rejoin the club after receiving treatment for sinus trouble.

"I had no thought of jumping the club," Bolton said. "I was doing the club no good because of my illness and needed medical treatment. As soon as I get straightened out I'm going back."

52 U. S. Athletes To Arrive Today

New York, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Fifty-two of America's Olympic team, consisting mostly of men track stars, arrive tomorrow aboard the Manhattan.

Among the stars arriving are Glenn Cunningham, second to Jack Lovelock, of New Zealand, in the 1,500-meter run; Earl Meadows, pole-vault winner; Ralph Metcalfe, sprinter, and Donald Lash, distance runner.

Also aboard are Donald Hume, Gordon Adam, John White, James McMillin, George Hunt and Coach Al Ulbrickson, of the University of Washington's winning eight-oared crew.

District Girl Star Loses To Babe

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rye Beach, N. H., Sept. 2.—Helen Dettweiler, young Washington, D. C., golf star, bowed to Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, Texas girl professional, 4 and 3, today in the finals of the East Women's golf championship at the Abenaqui course.

Miss Dettweiler scored a 73 this morning in eliminating the former Massachusetts champion, Rosamond Vahey, of Boston, 3 and 2, in the semifinals.

Cards Defeat Giants, 4-3; Cut Lead

New York Ahead When Injury to Stu Martin Puts Koenig at 2d.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—The Cardinals cashed in today on the first tough break that has hit the Giants in weeks, and came through with a 4-to-3 win to cut the New Yorkers' league lead to three games.

A cut under the right eye, suffered by Burgess Whitehead when he collided with Stu Martin in the seventh inning, forced Bill Terry to put the erratic fielding mark Koenig at second-base for the Giants—and Koenig came through with two errors that set the Cards up for their winning three-run rally in the same frame.

Up to that point, the Giants were out in front and threatening to boost their pace-setting edge to five full games, by virtue of a two-run splurge off Roy Parmelee in the fifth.

Pepper Martin and Stu Martin

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

Thomas, D. C. Youth Starring With Atlanta, Is Sold to A's

Luther (Bud) Thomas, Washington youth, who this season has been the pitching sensation of the Southern Association, has been sold by the Atlanta club to the Philadelphia Athletics, The Post learned last night.

Thomas will join the Athletics this week.

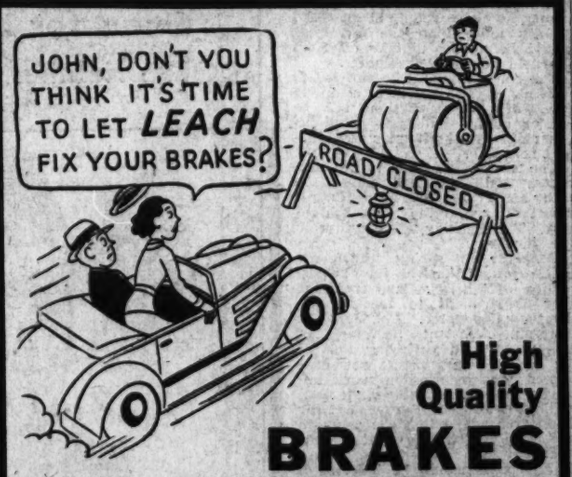
A tall right-hander who graduated from The Washington Post Sandlot Association to a trial with the Nats in 1932, Thomas has been the leading pitcher of the Atlanta club for two years. His 1936 record of 17 victories and 7 defeats is the best owned by a Southern Association pitcher.

The Atlanta club this spring sent up to the Athletics the sensational Harry Kelley, whose 16 victories with the lowly A's stamped him as the prize pitching rookie of the season.

Pitching for the Olmsted Grill team in The Washington Post Sandlot Association in 1930 and 1931, the fast-balling Thomas was the outstanding hurler on the city's sandlots.

He was invited to try out with the Nats at Biloxi, Miss., in 1932, but was released as too inexperienced for the big leagues. After a year in the Class C leagues he was acquired by Atlanta, where his fast ball found fame.

A half-dozen major league clubs have been bidding for Thomas for two years, but the Athletics, by virtue of a working agreement with Atlanta, had prior claim to the youth.



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Forty-Eight Golfers Enter District Championship at Manor

Star-Studded Field Seeks Big Title

Peacock Defends Crown Against Washington's Aces Tomorrow.

By Dave Herman.

Washington's army of private club golfers will be rubbing its collective eyes in amazement this morning.

This amazement is occasioned by the fact that an unusually large field of 48 golfers has entered the District championship, which opens tomorrow afternoon at Manor's course and winds up on Sunday.

The 1936 field just about doubles the number of participants in last year's tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club.

No one was more elated than Dr. William C. Burr, the veteran secretary of the District Golf Association, who had predicted that post entries would boost the starting field to nearly 60.

Peacock Defends Title.

"Looks like the boom days of golf are with us," Dr. Burr said with a chuckle, as he announced the official pairings and starting times.

Roger Sylvester Peacock, the 24-year-old Congressional star, who led the parade with a blistering 140 in the National amateur qualifying trials at Columbia last week, will defend his title. Already having won the title twice—once before in 1932 at Chevy Chase when the tournament was 72-hole medal play—Peacock will attempt to hang up his third conquest.

Of course, there are at least a dozen name golfers in Washington who will have something to say about that. One of 'em is Harry Pitt, the Manor Moose, a former titleholder, who is quite a chuckler with the golf stick on his home links. Another is 17-year-old Bobby Brownell, who will be playing over his home course.

Yoder Is Entrant.

Other topnotchers who will be out to stop the Peacock march are Levi Yoder, of Kenwood, Middle Atlantic champion; Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring; Hickman Greene, of Manor, 1935 runner-up; Billy Dettweiler, of Congressional; Tommy Webb, of Washington Golf and Country Club, and that hot Texan, now of Kenwood, Gene Pittman.

You can lay all the stymies your heart desires in this championship, but they won't amount to a tinker's dern, because for the first time in history stymies will be abolished. That's good news.

This is good news, too: There will be three flights this season, but no consolations.

Secretary Barr will accept post entries at Manor. The course will be open for practice rounds today.

Pairings, starting times follow:

1:00—Ralph Quinter, jr. (Chevy Chase), C. C. Trautner (Indian Spring) and Joe Balestri (Beaver Dam).

1:05—Elwood Berkeley (Indian Spring), H. C. Wood (Manor) and O. G. Eible (Congressional).

1:10—Luther C. Steward, jr. (Columbia), Russ Hollebaugh (Kenwood) and Hickman Greene (Manor).

1:15—Bobby Brownell (Manor), W. Beverly Mason (Chevy Chase) and Merle Thorpe (Chevy Chase).

1:20—R. O. O'Malley (Indian Spring), Jim Cosgrove (Manor) and J. M. Jones (Kenwood).

1:25—Troy Carmichael (Congressional), Johnny Miller (Beaver Dam) and L. S. Barr (Columbia).

1:30—J. L. Barr (Columbia), George McGehee (Manor) and W. F. Rigby (Indian Spring).

1:35—N. J. Mahoney (Columbia), T. G. Carper (Manor), T. R. Daley (Indian Spring).

1:40—Jack McBryde (Manor), C. P. Medley (Manor) and Doug Meyer (Manor).

1:45—Bill Harvey (Manor), Harry Pitt (Manor) and Bernie Hallock (Kenwood).

1:50—Reid Dizes (Kenwood), Burke Edwards (Manor) and Gene Pittman (Kenwood).

1:55—Billy Dettweiler (Congressional), Billy Shea (Congressional) and Ralph Bozart (Army-Navy).

2:30 Roger Peacock (Congressional), Tom Belshe (Indian Spring) and Dave Thomson (Manor).

2:35—Tommy Bones (Manor), Max Taylor (Manor) and Everett Johnson (Beaver Dam).

2:45—Lou Fuchs (Indian Spring), Volney Burnett (Indian Spring) and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood).

3:00—Tommy Webb, jr. (Washington), Levi Yoder (Kenwood) and M. Parker Nolan (Congressional).

GreentreeFour, Templeton Go To Finals

By the Associated Press.

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Two veteran combinations rode into the finals of the National open polo championship today as Tommy Hitchcock, jr., led the defending Greentree four to a 13-to-9 victory over Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes and Winston Guest's powerful Templeton quarter eliminated Texas, 16 to 5.

The final match will be played on International Field at the Meadow Brook Club Saturday with the winner qualifying to meet the Argentines in the Cup of Americas series starting September 19.

Gallaudet Grid Eleven Will Play Five Games

Five games are on a tentative football schedule arranged for Gallaudet College's football team. The Blues will open their season October 3 with Wilson Teachers College at Kendall Green, and close with Mount St. Mary's November 14, at Emmittsburg, Md. The complete schedule:

October 3, Wilson Teachers College, at home; 10, Bridgewater College, away; 17, open; October 24, College of William and Mary, Norfolk Division, at home; 31, Baltimore University, away.

November 7, open; 14, Mt. St. Mary's College, away.

National City League Cancels Sunday Games

Sunday's entire National City League baseball program has been canceled to permit members of the various teams to enjoy the holiday week-end, it was announced last night. President Vic Gauzza pointed out that the ruling would affect only a few teams, as the majority already have completed their schedules.

All-Star Game Play-by-Play

By the Associated Press.

FIRST QUARTER.

Capt. "Dutch" Earl Clark, of the Lions, won the toss and chose to defend the north goal, receiving the kick-off. Clark caught Dick Smith's kick-off and returned it 28 yards to the Lions 43. Topping, of Stanford, broke up three charges the Lions made at the line, forcing Frank Christenson to punt out of bounds on the Collegians 30.

Shakespeare cracked tackle for 10 yards and a first down, and the Lions also drew a penalty of 15 yards for roughing, placing the ball on the Lions 41.

Berwanger passed for a first down when interference was called, and then smashed through for 8 yards, going to the Lions 32. Biese and Berwanger failed to gain, and the Collegians were penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. Shakespeare punted poorly out of bounds on the Lions 25.

Clark broke over left tackle and with great blocking raced 31 yards to the Collegians 44. Caddel and Clark in three smashes made it first down on Collegians 31.

The Collegians replaced their guards and tackles, Fortmann (Colgate), Karcher (Ohio State), Reynolds (Stanford), and Stydahar (West Virginia) going into the game.

Karcher and Reynolds stacked up two plays, Clark's pass went wild and then Clark's drop-kick from the 39-yard line failed, giving the Collegians the ball on their 20.

Leemans, of George Washington, who replaced Berwanger, gained 5, but the all-stars drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Shakespeare punted on his own 31-yard line. Gutowsky, replacing Parker at full, reeled off 16 yards on a spinner. The Lions were stopped and Presnell's place-kick from the 25-yard line failed.

Leemans and Crayne made a first down on their 31, as the period ended. All-Stars, 0; Lions, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Glenn Seidel, of Minnesota, replaced Riley Smith at quarterback with Wally Cruice, of Northwestern, going into the backfield. Crayne punted beautifully for 68 yards to the Lions 16, with Presnell returning 16.

Presnell punted to Leemans, who fought his way in a 10-yard return to midfield. Le Voir, of Minnesota, went in at quarter for the all stars. A lateral, Le Voir to Leemans, made first down on the Lions 34. Le Voir, on a cutback, dashed to the Lions 21 for first down.

Three smashes by Le Voir netted 8 yards, then Leeman twisted away from a swarm to make it first down on the 7-yard line. The fighting Lions stacked up four line smashes by Leemans and took the ball on their own 4-yard mark. Christensen's punt rolled dead on the Lions 39. Leemans completed a 30-yard pass to Loebs on the Lions 19.

The Lions broke up three line plunges and Berwanger replaced Leemans. Fromhart and Don Elser, of Notre Dame, also went into the all star backfield. Le Voir sent the crowd into a frenzy with a dash through the line for a touchdown, on a cutback after a lateral pass. Fromhart converted for the extra point.

Score: All Stars, 7; Lions, 0.

Just before the half ended, Bobby Wilson, of Southern Methodist, passed to Fromhart for first down on the Lions 31.

Score: All Stars, 7; Detroit Lions, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

The Collegians reverted to their original backfield of Berwanger, Biese, Riley Smith and Shakespeare.

Berwanger fumbled the kick-off but recovered on the All-Stars 29-yard line. Shakespeare tried a quick punt but it was blocked, the Lions taking the ball on the All-Stars 33. Gutowsky fumbled on the first play, Topping recovering for the All-Stars on the 34. After Shakespeare punted to the Lions' 23, Riley Smith tossed Presnell for a loss of 8 yards. Christensen punted to midfield. Biese and Shakespeare made first down on the Lions 40. After failing to make headway Shakespeare punted over the Lions goal.

A pass, Presnell to Cadell gained 5 and then Christensen punted to midfield.

A shovel pass, Wilson to Millner, gained 8, and Shakespeare punted on fourth down but the All-Stars were penalized 15 yards. He then punted over the goal.

Fourth Quarter.

Dutch Clark went in for the Lions. Clark ripped off nine yards in three cracks at the line and then Shepherd punted to the All-Stars 28. On the next play Leemans fumbled, when tackled, and Hupke recovered for the Lions on the All-Stars 29.

Caddel ripped through for 12 yards and first down on the 17. Clark tore through for 5 and added 3 more. With the All-Stars watching Clark, Caddel took the ball on a reverse around his left end for a touchdown. It was an 8-yard run. Clark drop-kicked the extra point. Score:

All-Stars, 7; Detroit Lions, 7.

Leemans Is Star In All-Star Game

Continued from Page 16.

half and lost more ground than he gained, yielding his position to Bobby Wilson. At the start of the final period Leemans returned in Wilson's place, just before the costly fumble. First, however, the former Colonial ace raced back 19 yards with a punt to the All Stars' 33-yard line. After the Lions recovered his fumble he suffered a hand injury while tackling Ernie Caddell on the 17. Caddell eventually took the ball over on a reverse and Clark added the Lions' seventh point. They left Tuffy in there for the ensuing kick-off and undaunted, he ambled up the field 27 yards before smothered.

Carrying the ball 14 times—more than any other back excepting Crayne—Leemans gained a total of 47 yards. He returned two punts for 29 yards, the previously mentioned kickoff, threw two passes, fumbled once and recovered one fumble.

Perry, Jacobs Still Facing The Field

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 2.—The discouraging business of trying to keep Fred Perry and Helen Jacobs from winning the United States Men's and Women's Tennis Singles Championships will be re-established tomorrow at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Both are overwhelmingly favored, especially Miss Jacobs, who will be trying for her fifth straight title. Only Perry's inconvenient capacity for carlessness plus the persistent threat of Califomia's Donald Budge are conceded a chance of toppling the tall Englishman.

Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., the 1935 champion, who beat the ailing Perry in the semifinals of the tournament last year, now is bothered with a back injury himself and will not defend his title. All other outsanding American players and four French contenders are among the 89 entrants accepted for the men's tournament by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The women's championship lost much of its public appeal when Mrs. Helen Wills Moody reversed an early decision and did not enter. Without her, Miss Jacobs ranks at least a 2-1 favorite against the field, with only three players, Kay Stammers, of England; Alice Marble, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, Mass., considered capable of giving her a hard match.

Rosedale Wins.

Rosedale defeated Janney, 5 to 4, in the first of the series for the playground championship yesterday.

Janney.	AB	H	O	A	Rosedale.	AB	H	O	A
Lynh'm,3b	5	1	0	0	Welch,3b.	5	1	1	2
Barbee,c.	4	0	15	0	Suit,cf.	4	0	1	0
A.C'bris,ss	4	2	3	2	Clinton,ss.	5	2	1	2
C.C'bris,cf	5	2	2	0	Maxwell,c.	5	1	11	0
Moran 2b.	4	1	1	3	Michael,lf.	5	1	2	0
Stevens,lf.	4	0	0	0	L'bardy,1b	2	1	9	1
B'hanan,rf	4	0	1	0	Myers,2b.	2	0	1	2
M'loney 1b	4	2	7	0	Rimonds,rf	4	0	1	0
Boris,p..	3	0	0	0	Lusby,p...	2	2	0	2
Totals	37	8	27	5	Totals	34	8	27	8
Rosedale					2 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—5				
Janney					0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—4				

Runs—Buchanan, A. Chumbris (2), C. Chumbris, Suit, Clifton (2), Michael, Lombardy. Errors—Lynham, Clifton, Myers. Two-base hit—C. Chumbris. Home runs—Clifton (2). Stolen bases—A. Chumbris (2), Lusby. Sacrifices—Boris, Barbee, Myers (2). Left on bases—Janney, 8; Rosedale, 6. First base on balls—Off Boris, 4; off Lusby 1. Struck out—By Boris, 15; by Lusby, 11. Umpires—Abbey Clark and MacCarthy. Time of game—Two hours.

All-Star, Lions Battle to 7-7 Tie

Continued from Page 16.

Chicago Bears and tonight's contest winding up in another deadlock.

Sharing backfield honors of the All Stars were Chicago's great Jay Berwanger, Tuffy Leemans, Babe Levoir, of Minnesota; Bill Shakespeare, of Notre Dame, and the Iowa power house, Dick Crayne. Leemans was the standout, however, in spectacular running with the ball.

Throwing the longest pass of the four completed by the All-Stars, a heave of 30 yards, Leemans started the collegians on the way to their touchdown in the second period. Leemans' pass fell into the hands of Loebs, of Purdue, on the Lions 19-yard line. The Lions broke up three line plunges and then Berwanger replaced Leemans. This move was just a bit of master minding, however, because Babe Levoir, Minnesota buzz-saw, took the ball after receiving a short lateral pass and cut back through the center of the line to race over for a touchdown, sending the huge throng into a frenzy. It was the first touchdown scored since the series was started in 1934.

Fromhart Converts.

Wally Fromhart, Notre Dame, converted the extra point by a place-kick.

Tonight's game was played after a 24-hour postponment because of rain. The ceremonies preceding it were inspiring. The huge horseshoe-shaped stadium was suddenly plunged into darkness, and while the spectators stood, the American flag was hoisted at the north end of the field with spotlights playing on it, the band meanwhile playing the national anthem. Then the spotlight was switched to the center of the field, and the collegians, garbed in gold uniforms, with gold helmets, were introduced one by one as they trotted out.

The profits of the game will be divided by the Tribune, sponsor of the contest between the united, Catholic and Jewish charities of Chicago.

All-Stars.	Position.	Lions.
Miller (Notre)	L.E.	Kiewicki
Smith (Minn.)	L.T.	Johnson
Tangora (N.W.)	L.G.	Knox
Jones (O. State)	Center	Randolph
Oech (Minn.)	R.G.	Emerson
Spain (S.M.U.)	R.T.	G. Christensen
Topping (S'ford)	R.E.	Schneller
Smith (Alabama)	Q.B.	Presnell
B'wanger (Chi.)	L.H.	F. Christensen
Sh'peare (N. D.)	R.H.	Caddell
Beise (Minn.)	F.B.	Gutowsky

Referee—Bobby Gahn (Chicago). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Head linesman—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Maurice Meyer (Ohio Wesleran).

All-Stars	0	7	0	0	—7
Lions	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—(All-Stars) Le Voir (sub for Riley Smith) try for point after touchdown, Fromhart (sub for Le Voir) (placement kick); (Lions) Caddell; try for point after touchdown, Clark (drop-kick).

All-Star substitutions: Ends—Reese (Ohio State), Loebs (Purdue). Tackles—Stydahar (West Virginia), Reynolds (Stanford), Lutz (California). Guards—Fortman (Colgate), Karcher (Ohio State), Gryboski (Illinois). Centers—Lind (Northwestern), Rennebohm (Minnesota). Quarterbacks—Seidel (Minnesota), Le Voir (Minnesota), Fromhart (Notre Dame). Halfbacks—Leemans (George Washington), Cruice (Northwestern), Lawrence (Texas Christian), Wilson (Southern Methodist), Manigel (Fordham), Layden (Notre Dame). Fullbacks—Crayne (Iowa), Manton (Texas Christian), Elser (Notre Dame).

Lions—Substitutions: Ends, Ebding, Morse. Tackle—Steen. Guards—Monahan, Huke, Stacey. Center—Ritchhart. Quarterback—Nori. Halfbacks—Presnell, Shepherd, White. Fullback—Gutowsky.

Referee—Norman W. (Robbie) Cahn (Chicag). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Head linesman—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Maurie Meyer (Ohio We-leran).

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Statistics of the All-Star-Detroit Lions football game:

Detroit Lions.		All-Stars.
5	First downs	9
124	Yards gained rushing	117
5	Forward passes attempted	8
1	Forward passes completed	4
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
4	Yards by passing	49
32.5	Punting average (from scrim.)	32
89	Total yards, kicks returned	72
1	Opponents fumbled, recovered	0
15	Yards lost by penalty	50

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Dusek to Meet Anderson in Mat Bout

Swedish Contortionist Is Seeking Rank as a Feature Artist.

Swede Anderson, the contortionist turned wrestler who can be one of the crookedest men in the business when he feels in the mood, faces Dudy Dusek tonight at Griffith Stadium in the feature bout of the weekly muscle massaging clinic.

A recent victor over Joe Dusek, George Lenihan and Jim Coffield, all rated rather high in the business, Anderson is just attaining recognition—at least around this vicinity—as a feature bout artist. He may be relegated to preliminary ranks if Rudy gets rough with him, but for tonight at least he is a prima donna.

For Dusek, the match is something of a comeback, for the oldest member of the famous wrestling family has permitted himself to be kicked about and flattened with annoying regularity of late, and it is about time he was reversing the procedure. Rudy lost to Ivan Managoff in his last appearance here.

A quartet of all-star preliminaries has been arranged in support of the main go, with Ralph Garibaldi pitted against Ed Meske in the semifinal. Cliff Olson will tangle with Henri Piers, Able Coleman is down for a bout with Tex Morgan, and Abe Yourist will have it out with Floyd Marshall.

CarletonBlanks Dodgers, 4-0, For Cubs

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Tex Carleton kept the Cubs within shouting distance of the National League lead today by blanking the Brooklyn Dodgers with seven hits for a 4-to-0 victory in the current series opener.

Although held to eight hits by Max Butcher and "Unknown" Winston, the Cubs bunched four safe blows for three runs in the fourth, with Frank Demaree doubling and Ethan Allen, Billy Herman and Gabby Hartnett driving out singles.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Jordan,2b.	2	0	1	4	Allen,cf.	4	2	4	0
B'garay,2b	2	0	2	0	C'retta,lb.	4	1	12	1
Cooney,cf.	4	1	2	0	Herman,2b	2	1	4	3
Stripp,3b.	4	2	0	2	Demaree,rf	3	1	0	1
Hassett,lb.	4	2	12	0	Hack,3b...	4	1	1	2
Phelps,c..	4	1	7	3	Gill,lf...	3	0	1	0
Moore,rf..	4	1	1	0	Hartnett,c.	3	1	3	1
Watkins,lf	3	1	2	1	Jurges,ss..	3	0	0	4
Frey,ss..	3	0	3	1	Carleton,p.	3	0	1	2
Butcher,p.	2	0	0	4					
*O'Dreaux.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	28	8	27	14
Winston,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	15					

*Batted for Butcher in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Cavarretta, Herman (2), Demaree. Runs batted in—Demaree, Hack, Hartnett (2). Two-base hit—Demaree. Stolen base—Cavarretta. Sacrifice—Demaree. Double plays—Stripp to Jordan to Hassett; Herman (unassisted). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off Winston, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Carleton, 3. Hits—Off Butcher, 8 in 7 innings; off Winston, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Butcher.

Aero Pigeon Club.

The Aero Pigeon Racing Club holds its first test of the season Sunday, an event for young birds over the 120-mile course from Cumberland. About 30 members have entered birds and are watching with interest the performances-to-be of Renny MacFarlane's beer-trained pigeons.

Yanks Pause, Drop Game To Indians

Allen Allows but 3 Hits as Cleveland Takes 4-3 Contest.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 2.—Johnny Allen, the Yankees' cast-off hurler, came back with the Cleveland Indians today and taught his former mates a lesson, holding them to three hits for a 4-to-3 victory in ten innings.

Earl Averill's homer in the extra frame broke up the duel Allen had with Red Ruffing the whole way, to snap the Yanks' winning streak at seven games and end the Tribe's losing run of four straight.

The victory was Allen's eighteenth against nine setbacks. For Ruffing it was the tenth defeat compared to 18 wins. By losing, the Yanks' league lead was shortened to 16 games over the Indians.

While Averill was taking the heavy-hitting honors, getting a triple as well as his four-bagger, Allen spiked the Yankee big guns, holding Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, George Selkirk and Tony Lazzeri hitless.

Ruffing was the only performer who kept the Yanks in the game. His double in the fourth scored two runs, after one of Bill Knickerbocker's three errors put the runners in scoring position. Arndt Jorgens' grounder drove in the other Yankee tally in the fourth.

The Tribe got two runs in the third on Joe Vosmik's single, tied it up in the eighth on Averill's triple and Hal Trosky's fly, and won out on Averill's round-tripper in the tenth.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b.	4	2	3	2	Powell,lf.	4	1	2	0
Hale,3b...	5	0	4	1	Saltz'r,2b.	5	0	3	2
Averill,cf.	5	3	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	0	4	0
Trosky,1b.	5	1	8	0	Gehrig,1b.	4	0	7	0
W'therly,rf	4	0	0	0	Selkirk,rf.	4	0	3	0
Vosmik,lf.	3	2	2	0	Lazzeri,ss.	4	0	1	1
Kn'bo'r,ss.	3	0	0	2	Seeds,3b...	2	0	0	1
G'orge,c..	3	1	8	2	Jorgens,c..	3	0	9	1
*Campbell.	1	0	0	0	Ruffing,p..	3	2	0	3
Sullivan,c.	0	0	2	1	†Rolfe....	0	0	0	0
Allen,p...	4	0	0	1					
Totals..	37	9	30	11	Totals..	34	3	30	7

*Batted for George in ninth.
†Ran for Ruffing in tenth.

Cleveland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—4
New York	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Hughes, Averill (3), Selkirk, Seeds, Jorgens. Errors—Knickerbocker (3). Runs batted in—Vosmik (2), Ruffing (2), Jorgens, Trosky, Averill. Two-base hits—Ruffing, Trosky. Three-base hit—Averill. Home run—Averill. Stolen bases—Powell, Vosmik, Selkirk, Seeds. Sacrifice—Knickerbocker. Double play—Sullivan to Hughes. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Allen, 5. Struck out—By Allen, 8; by Ruffing, 9. Wild pitch—Allen. Umpires—Kolls, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours and 44 minutes.

Lewis' 4-Hit Game Wins For Washington Boys

With Lewis holding the opposition to four hits, mostly of the scattered variety, the Washington Boys Club yesterday defeated the Northeast Boys Club, 8-2, on the Ellipse in the first of a three-game series for the city Insect championship. His mates pecked at the offerings of Kaplan for 14 hits. They bunched seven in the seventh inning for six runs that clinched the victory.

N. E. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	Boys Club.	AB	H	O	A
B'han ss..	3	0	0	1	Lagos,2b..	3	2	0	0
Didson,cf..	3	0	3	0	Mostow,lf.	3	1	2	0
Kaplan,p.	2	0	2	0	Collins,cf.	4	2	4	0
Stasull,1b	4	0	11	0	Miller,c...	3	2	8	0
Cooksey,lf	4	0	3	0	Catloth,3b.	3	1	0	2
Str'bel,2b	4	0	0	2	Connolly,ss	3	1	1	2
Gatton,rf	3	0	2	0	Delisi,rf..	4	2	2	0
Zevgolis,c	4	2	3	1	F'nstad,1b	3	1	7	1
Burke,2b.	4	0	0	0	Lewis,p....	3	0	3	1
Th'on,cf,p	4	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	4	24	4	Totals..	33	14	27	5

N. E. B. C.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Wash. B. C.	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	x	—8

Runs—Strobel, Zevgolis, Lagos, Mostow (2), Colvins, Miller (2), Connolly, DeLisi. Two-base hits—Mostow, Strobel. Losing pitcher—Kaplan.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Quite the biggest thing that has happened to the Washington ball club happened yesterday when C. C. Griffith announced that J. Francis (Shanty) Hogan would join up with the Nats from Albany.

Mr. Hogan doubtless will be admitted to Griffith Stadium today through the automobile gate that swings wide, because Mr. Hogan resembles nothing quite so much as a grounded blimp. His billowing uniform contains 280 pounds of ball player with a fondness for cream pie and a weakness for baseballs.

POVICH.

Getting Mr. Hogan out was no mean task for the pitchers of the National League, but Mr. Hogan's ungovernable appetite got him right out of the majors. Mr. Hogan was a mere slip of a lad of 230 pounds when he first joined up with the Boston Braves in 1923, but a steady diet of meringue glace, strawberry parfaits and po'k chops made a man of him.

In fact, it virtually made two men out of him. When Mr. Hogan reported to the late John McGraw at San Antonio in the spring of 1932, McGraw took one gander at him, swooned, and, recovering, inquired who the one-man army might be. Advised that it was Mr. Hogan, his catcher, McGraw swooned again.

That spring, McGraw drew up a special diet for Mr. Hogan. Sweets were taboo, desert of any kind was out, and starches were unthinkable. The order went out to the kitchen and the waitresses that Mr. Hogan's calories were to be watched.

But Mr. Hogan had a way with waitresses. Four bits casually left within reaching distance fetched him an order of his favorite Boston cream pie. To his table was brought a heaping order of mashed potatoes skillfully cloaked under a mantle of spinach. Mr. Hogan's weight went up and his batting average went down. At the end of the season he was shipped down river to the Boston Braves.

"Shanty" Hogan plunged into baseball as an outfielder in 1925, with the Braves, and the splash probably inundated downtown Boston because "Shanty," a Somerville boy of 19 then, was no wisp of a lad. He was no outfielder, either, and when the Braves shipped him to Worcester of the Eastern League the same year they made a catcher out of him, probably on the theory that what he didn't catch wouldn't get by him anyway.

But Shanty's batting average couldn't be laughed off. He was leaning against Eastern League pitching for a .396 average and the Braves were very much intrigued by that. They brought him back to the majors as a catcher in 1927 and sold him to the Giants in 1928 in the Rogers Hornsby trade.

Shanty was some shucks with the Giants. New York appreciated his loud and continual chatter behind the plate and the .333 batting average he accumulated in 131 games was no joke. His wideness of girth was no joke, either, at least runners sliding into the plate were of no mind to think so. When Shanty blocked the plate, the plate was, well, plenty blocked.

Shanty served four nice years with the Giants, but as his weight went up, his batting average went down and he never was any gazelle on the bases. McGraw, giving him up as a hopeless case, shipped him back to the Braves. He lasted through 1934 with the Braves but the following year the ravages of increasing weight forced him into the minors.

Albany picked him up at the start of this season and derricked him into the line-up. Back in the minors, confronted once more with seedy hotels, night bus rides and minor league pay, a wiser Hogan took a furl in his appetite and thus his waistline. Hits began to rocket from his bat once more and he began to show signs of activity behind the plate.

A broken finger put him out of the line-up for almost the entire month of July, but throughout August he renewed his slugging of International League pitching. Washington, which has been eyeing his batting figure all season, grabbed him up yesterday. Shanty's back in the big leagues, perhaps to stay if he doesn't crowd his plate.

Olympic Club Boxing Show Is Postponed

The amateur boxing show between the Olympic Club of Washington, and a picked team from Richmond, scheduled last night at Seat Pleasant, has been postponed until next Wednesday night because of threatening weather. The entire card will be held over.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 15; Milwaukee, 3.
Kansas City, 8; St. Paul, 6.
Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 1.
Louisville-Columbus (rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, 12; New Orleans, 4.
Atlanta, 2; Little Rock, 1.
Memphis-Knoxville (rain).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 9; Montreal, 7.
All others games postponed (rain).

Browns Shove Athletics Into Cellar, 13-11

Three Home Runs Help St. Louis Cause; Knott Is Winning Hurler.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—The St. Louis Browns handed over the American League cellar to the Athletics today by clubbing out a 13-to-11 victory over the Mackmen in their series opener.

Home runs by Beau Bell, Julie Solters and Harlan Clift aided the Brownies' cause. Those by Clift and Solters came during a five-run rally in the fourth, the former's with two mates on base.

Jack Knott pitched effectively until the ninth inning, when the A's got to him for five runs before he pulled out the win.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	5	3	0	6	Finney,rf..	3	1	2	0
Clift,3b...	3	1	0	4	Moses,cf..	3	1	3	0
Solters,lf.	5	2	2	0	Dean,lb...	3	2	5	0
Bell,lb...	6	3	11	0	Johnson,lf.	4	2	4	0
West,cf...	3	2	3	0	Higgins,3b.	2	0	0	2
Pepper,rf.	5	0	3	0	Hayes,c...	4	1	3	0
Hemsley,c.	4	1	3	0	Newsome,ss	3	0	2	7
Carey,2b..	5	1	6	4	Niemiec,2b.	3	0	1	2
Knott,p...	5	2	0	1	Ross,p....	1	0	0	0
					Rhodes,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals.	41	16	27	15	Lisenbee,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Puccinelli.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	13	27	6

*Batted for Lisenbee in ninth.

St. Louis	3	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	4	—13	
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	5	—11	

Runs—Lary (2), Clift (2), Solters, Bell (3), Pepper, Carey (2), Knott (2), Finney (3), Moses (3), Johnson (2), Higgins, Hayes, Puccinelli. Errors—Higgins, Hayes, Ross. Runs batted in—Bell (2), West, Hemsley, Lary, Clift (3), Solters (2), Pepper, Knott (2), Moses (3), Dean (2), Hayes (4), Johnson. Two-base hits—West, Hayes. Three-base hits—Moses, 2. Home runs—Clift, Solters, Hayes, Bell. Stolen bases—Lary. Sacrifice—West. Double plays—Clift to Carey to Bell; Lary to Carey to Bell (2); Niemiec to Newsome to Dean. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Knott, 7; off Ross, 2; off Rhodes, 4; off Lisenbee, 1. Struck out—Off Knott, 2; off Ross, 1; off Rhodes, 6. Hits—Off Ross, 11 in 4 innings; off Rhodes, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Lisenbee, 6 in 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Knott. Balk—Knott. Losing pitcher—Ross.

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Judges Give Marlboro Purse to Small Change Over Hard Chase

Claim of Foul Also Adds to Confusion

Tweety, Running Water Return $22.10 on Daily Double.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Marlboro, Sept. 2.—Pictures of the finishers are not used by the judges here and they had nothing to show the 6,000 customers after the running of the Holly Beach Farm Purse, today's feature race. After a slight deliberation they decided that Small Change has nosed out Hard Chase but htye had to listen to a lot of booing and they would have a hard time convincing Hard Chase backers that their horse did not earn at least a dead heat.

The result furthered the luck of the Bond family of Baltimore, the Whitneys of the half-mile ovals, for Small Change is owned by Bernard Bond and trained by his brother, Bowes Bond. Those who bet on Small Change collected small change in the form of a $5.50 mutuel while those who bet on Hard Chase tore their hair.

To add to the confusion that followed the finish, Jockey . Hernandez made a claim of foul against the winner which crowded his mount entering the stretch. However, the stewards soon waved and the "official" sign was displayed. But the unofficial arguments continued and the finish probably was the subject of discussion of the race fans over cold dinners.

The rain, threatening throughout the early afternoon, began falling after the race but it failed to cool off the disappointed. Track officials were smiling, however, as the betting total was slightly over that of opening day.

The daily double pay-off shrunk considerably. A small army cashed the $22.10 for $2. Heavily played horses figured in the key positions. After Tweety won the first, Running Water completed the deal.

Tweety, a second twice at Bowie last spring, came through in the role of a $5 favorite in the first race. Capably handled by Jockey Hernandez, this On Watch filly ran Happy Hostess into defeat and had enough left to stave off Sea Dove. Little Whisk was third in the field of eight.

Ralph Hilley, the veteran rider and Peggy Can, a daughter of Canter, teamed to bring a $6.50 mutuel in the second race. Last for the first three furlongs, Peggy Can developed momentum as the race progressed and came through the middle of the track with a rush that brought a half-length decision. Silver Arch was second with Flower Time third after the pair had battled for the lead most of the way.

Running Water chose to run today and galloped home in front of the favored Dixie Bee to take the third race over the six and one-half furlong course. Eddie Smith, the Washington boy, was in the saddle and his headwork had much to do with the victory. Dixie Bee, with Palumbo up, insisted upon getting to the front and Smith wisely drew in to follow the pace. Along to backstretch, he asked Running Water for speed and the veteran gelding bounded into command never to be headed. Irish Bud was always third. The winner paid $6.40.

Doeskin, at a $7.10 mutuel, turned on the gas in the closing quarter mile to win the fifth race by a length from Sea Finn with Take Off third. J. Hernandez made a nice job of riding the winner. Take Off set the early pace but had nothing left with the stretch reached.

Racing Selections

Aqueduct.

1—Touche, Flying Banner, Dickery Dock.
2—Silver Buckle, Miss Min, Dark Accent.
3—Free Again, Hymn, Gallant Miss.
4—Pompoon, Dogaway, Rockwood.
5—Star Porter, Whiskolo, Goldeneye.
6—Young Native, Hoops, Shot and Shell.
Best bet—Pompoon.

Washington Park.
(For muddy track.)

1—Timberline, Lockstep, Albino.
2—Julia Grant, Sis Agnes, Black River.
3—Roberta, Eskimo, Sherron.
4—Manners Man, Grey Streak, Below Zero.
5—Fra Diavola, Silent Shot, Black Gift.
6—Tichester, Black Peter, Natalice Alice.
7—Brilliant Rose, Golden Nut, Strophe.
8—Ballywise, Celiba, Scotland Beauty.
Best bet—Fra Diavolo.

—Louisville Times (A).

Narragansett Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Telling You, 104 (Jack'n) 29.20 11.50 8.30
Capt. Yarbrough, 110 (Porter) .. 5.10 3.70
Landscape, 108 (Knott) 6.40
Martha H., Our Major, Day Dawn, Twosome, Pretty Pal, Sanp Judgment, Bergere and Lovely Day also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dirigible, 110 (Jackson) ... 6.40 3.70 2.80
Wrought Iron, 110 (Lynch) 5.90 4.0
Palermian, 100 (Swan) 5.70
Cancel, Obvious, Lady Thirteen, Palatine, Chilla May, Desperado, Harry Bernard, Bramble Run and Threatening also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

THIRD—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Light Heeled, 108 (Stev'n) . 15.50 6.30 3.30
Hoosiers Pride, 109 (Swain) ... 5.10 3.30
Ramus, 111 (Jackson) 2.90
Infinitate, Top High, Spoiled Boy, Long Count, Sound Money, Trickling and Mars Palatine also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; the Malden; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds.
B. Highbrow, 112 (Longden) 4.70 3.70 2.90
†Sachem, 105 (McTague) 8.00 4.60
Knowing, 112 (Knott) 4.50
†Dixie Dora, Mystic Flyer, Prevention, Billy J., Lost Friend and First Class also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Mrs. F. J. Ryan and J. A. Chantler entry.

FIFTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; the Warren Handicap; purse, $3,000; added; for 3-year-olds.
Gallant Cay, 116 (Seabo), 21.30 10.50 6.70
Sparta, 110 (Stevenson) 7.10 5.00
Kearsarge, 107 (Knott) 6.20
Sunday Boot, Tugboat Frank, Party Spirit, Piccolo, Cay Edward, †Faust and †Rushaway also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
†A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH—Mile and one-half; the Endurance Number Six; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
Ace of Spades, 105 (Dah'n) 16.50 10.10 5.70
Ronfalon, 109 (Grisz) 9.40 5.80
First Bid, 109 (Porter) 6.70
Singers Folly, Anhelation, Bogertin, Toney Boy and Still Alarm also ran. Time, 2:32 4-5 (new track record).

SEVENTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blessed Event, 117 (Dabson) 7.60 4.80 3.60
Pet, 100 (Tucker) 6.10 4.40
BaBillus, 117 (Seabo) 4.30
Rose, Cohort Miss, Pocketbook, Penrill, U Deman and Sun Teatime also ran.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reservist, 116 (Longden) .. 6.50 4.20 3.30
Coming Back, 108 (Tucker) 4.80 3.30
American Belle, 108 (Swain) 3.10
Prince Pompey, Sir Kal, Rutland, Prince Benny, Dedication, Hats Off and Currants also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Chart of Races at Marlboro

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:12. Off at 2:14. Winner, Mrs. G. E. Hall's b. f. (2), by On Watch—Ellipse. Trained by H. Clark. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	½	Stretch	Finish	Straight
TWEETY	(J. Hernandez)	109	5	2	2½	1½	1¹	1¹	$1.50
SEA DOVE	(Holland)	113	7	4	3¹	3¹	2¹	2¹	3.00
LITTLE WHISK	(Tryon)	109	8	6	6¹½	5¹½	3¹½	3¹½	27.70
WORTHFUL	(Smith)	109	6	5	4¹	4½	4¹	4¹	4.95
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Coffman)	109	1	1	1¹⁰	2¹½	5¹	5¹	19.45
HEART PLAY	(Palumbo)	110	3	7	7½	6¹	6½	6½	8.50
MISS TROY	(Hawkins)	109	2	8	8	7¹	7¹½	7¹½	200.30
BEAUTY B.	(Garrett)	109	4	3	5¹	8	8	8	11.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TWEETY, $5.00, $3.70, $3.00; SEA DOVE, $3.40, $2.60; LITTLE WHISK, $4.50.

TWEETY, hard ridden to stave off HAPPY HOSTESS in the early stages, had to be hard driven at the end to hold SEA DOVE safe. The latter, a forward factor from the start, was blocked entering the stretch and drew up on the winner when clear. LITTLE WHISK improved her position steadily. WORTHFUL went evenly throughout. HAPPY HOSTESS began to stop entering the stretch. HEART PLAY was blocked at the break.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. The La Plata. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:47. Winner, G. G. Waush, Jr.'s., b. or br. f. (4), by Canter—Grand Peggy. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEGGY CAN	(Hilley)	115	1	3	8	7¹	5¹	1½	$2.25
SILVER ARCH	(E. Smith)	112	7	4	1¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	8.45
FLOWER TIME	(Coffman)	109	3	5	2¹	1¹	1¹	3½	5.10
GEE SHARP	(Palumbo)	110½	6	8	7½	5¹	3¹½	4¹	3.45
WESTACTON	(Snyder)	112	5	7	6¹	6½	7¹	5¹	36.30
BUDDY BOO	(J. Hernandez)	112	8	6	3¹	3½	4½	6¹	5.95
ANJOE	(Garrett)	105	4	1	4¹	4¹	6¹	7¹⁰	8.30
SEA SAGA	(Tryon)	109	2	2	5¹½	8	8	8	22.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEGGY CAN, $6.50, $4.20, $3.90; SILVER ARCH, $6.80, $5.30; FLOWER TIME, $4.70.

PEGGY CAN, slow to settle into stride, came with a rush when put to drive after coming through on rail and was going away at the end. SILVER ARCH ran head and head with FLOWER TIME to the stretch and continued game, but was no match for the winner. FLOWER TIME had keen speed from the beginning, opened a lead in the stretch, but tired suddenly in the last 50 yards. GEE SHARP moved into contention swinging for the stretch, but hung.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:19. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Elliott's b. g. (8), by Cherokee—Martre. Trained by L. Taylor. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUNNING WATER	(E. Smith)	118	4	2	2¹	2¹	1¹½	1¹	$2.20
DIXIE BEE	(Palumbo)	115	7	3	1¹	1¹	2¹	2¹½	.90
IRISH BUD	(Holland)	115	1	1	3¹½	3¹	3¹	3¹	10.85
MOST ALWAYS	(Edwards)	112	2	4	5¹	5¹½	4¹	4¹	39.15
LADY CIREK	(Berg)	112	5	6	7¹	6¹	5¹	5¹⁰	13.95
LADY GURZIL	(Jackson)	109	6	5	4¹	4½	6¹	6½	59.05
DORIS KNIGHT	(Garrett)	109	8	7	6½	7¹	7¹	7¹	56.60
GREAT LOSS	(Hawkins)	105	3	8	8	8	8	8	15.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUNNING WATER, $6.40, $2.90, $2.70; DIXIE BEE, $2.50, $2.50; IRISH BUD, $3.10.

RUNNING WATER, under slight restraint while closest to the pace of DIXIE BEE, went to the front when put to drive and easily drew clear to hold away thereafter. DIXIE BEE went to the front under hustling tactics, was hard ridden thereafter, but could not match the winner. IRISH BUD went evenly and close up and closed willingly. MOST ALWAYS could not reach contention. LADY GURZIL had good speed for 3 furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. The Holly Beach Farm. For all ages, foaled in Maryland. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 3:54. Winner, Bernard Bond's b. g. (6), by Aromatic—Petty Cash. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMALL CHANGE	(Wisner)	120	3	1	4¹	3¹	1¹	1¹⁰	$1.75
HARD CHASE	(Smith)	117	5	3	5¹½	5¹½	4¹	2¹½	3.25
GAY BRIDE	(J. Hernandez)	110	8	5	3¹½	1¹½	2¹	3¹½	4.30
MISS SYMPHONY	(Garrett)	115	7	4	1¹	4¹	3¹½	4¹	4.40
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Holland)	118	2	6	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	5¹½	5¹½	57.80
FILE DRIVER	(Brooks)	113	1	7	7	7	7	6¹	36.15
SHAGGY ANN	(Edwards)	115	4	2	2¹	2¹	6¹⁰	7	9.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMALL CHANGE, $5.50, $3.60, $2.50; HARD CHASE, $3.70, $2.80; GAY BRIDE, $2.80.

SMALL CHANGE, within striking distance of the leaders from the start, came to the outside leaving the backstretch, crowded GAY BRIDE and tired suddenly and just lasted. HARD CHASE, taken in hand when blocked soon after the start, came to the outside for racing room, was forced wide entering the stretch and came with a belated rush and appeared to have gotten up. GAY BRIDE ran MISS SYMPHONY into defeat, but faltered after interference. MISS SYMPHONY went well for 3 furlongs. SHAGGY ANN tired after going forwardly.

WEATHER, DRIZZLING. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:26. Winner, J. A. Huless' ch. m. (5), by Strolling Player—Cintra. Trained by H. C. Vaughn. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	½	Stretch	Finish	Straight
DOESKIN	(J. Hernandez)	108	6	3	3¹½	3½	1¹	1¹	$2.55
SEA FINN	(Palumbo)	113	7	6	4¹	3¹	2¹½	2¹	2.75
TAKE OFF	(Snyder)	110	8	4	1¹	1½	3¹	3¹⁰	14.90
IDLE WORKER	(Smith)	116	1	2	2¹	5¹	5¹	4¹	3.55
HANDLEY	(Coffman)	110	3	7	7¹½	6½	5¹	5¹	16.25
LADY GLASGOW	(Garrett)	107	4	8	8	8	8	6¹½	9.10
SUN SWEEP	(Tryon)	107	5	1	2½	4½	7¹	7¹	7.50
GRAND ROX	(Hilley)	115	2	5	5¹	7¹	6¹	8	69.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOESKIN, $7.10, $4.00, $2.70; SEA FINN, $3.40, $2.70; TAKE OFF, $3.60.

DOESKIN, a forward factor from the start, circled the leaders entering the stretch when put to drive and was drawing clear of SEA FINN at the end. The latter worked her way to the leaders early, took command midway of the stretch, but could not resist the winner. TAKE OFF went to the front at once, was hard ridden, but faltered in the closing 25 yards. IDLE WORKER could not find racing room entering the stretch. HANDLEY failed to threaten.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:53. Off at 4:56. Winner, Allan Getz's b. g. (6), by Light Brigade—Dandy Anne. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POST BRIGADE	(Tryon)	110	3	8	7	5¹	3¹½	2¹	1¹	$1.65
PORPHYRY	(J. Hernandez)	113	1	3	3¹½	2½	1¹½	1¹½	2¹	1.45
LONE MISS	(Jackson)	109	2	4	4½	1¹	2¹½	3¹⁰	3¹	15.35
MONEDY	(Scott)	110	8	7	6¹½	6¹	6¹	5½	4¹	18.90
ROY BOY	(Holland)	113	5	2	2¹	4¹	5¹	4¹	5¹	51.35
SNOW COAT	(Berg)	110	4	1	1¹	3¹⁰	4¹	6¹	6¹⁰	20.40
ARAB	(Brooks)	112	7	5	5¹	7	7	7	7	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POST BRIGADE, $5.30, $2.70, $2.20; PORPHYRY, $2.70, $2.30; LONE MISS, $3.80.

POST BRIGADE, allowed to settle into best stride, worked his way up on the inside in the last 3 furlongs and, under punishment, drew clear of PORPHYRY at the end. The latter stumbled at the break, was rushed into contention, set the late pace and tired slightly in the last eighth. LONE MISS, closer than usual early, reached the top under hustling tactics and was taken in hand when beaten. MONEDY closed well. SNOW COAT quit after 5 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but DIAN. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:27. Off at 5:30. Winner, Mrs. G. C. Brenton's ch. g. (5), by Diaphon—Lespedeza II. Trained by G. C. Brenton. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:57 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIAN	(E. Smith)	109	2	8	7¹	6¹½	4¹	3½	1¹⁰	$1.45
JIM BROWN	(Holland)	113	4	5	5¹	3¹¹	2¹	2¹	2½	31.60
JIM MOSS	(J. Hernandez)	108	7	7	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	3¹	7.50
MONOCACY	(Cusimano)	109	3	2	2¹½	2¹½	3¹	4¹	4¹	3.95
SIEMPRE	(Snyder)	110	6	4	4¹	5½	5¹	5¹	5¹	8.55
THE BARD	(Tryon)	108	5	7	8	8	8	6¹	6½	3.95
STEPEE	(Palumbo)	110½	1	1	6¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	5.45
PLAIN ACE	(Brooks)	112	8	3	3¹	4¹½	6	8	8	12.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIAN, $4.90, $3.80, $3.30; JIM BROWN, $16.00, $9.50; JIM MOSS, $4.20.

DIAN, much the best, wheeled at the start, was allowed to settle into best stride while trailing, worked his way up gradually and came with a rush in the stretch to be up in the concluding strides. JIM BROWN, closest to the pace of JIM MOSS after the opening three furlongs, held on gamely, but could not resist the winner. JIM MOSS tired slightly after setting the pace. MONOCACY was close up for five furlongs and faltered. SIEMPRE had to be pulled up early and went evenly thereafter.

Aqueduct Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Zostera, 116 (Wall) 8-1 2-1 7-10
Night Bud, 116 (I. Hanford) .... 1-6 out
Sharpshooter, 116 (Beishak) 4-5
Valdear, Masbob, Matey, Pay Check, Tedaim and Showabal also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

SECOND—Two miles; purse, $900; the Groton Steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Shogun, 142 (White) 12-5 4-5 1-3
†Wrackonite, 130 (Duffy) ..... 2-5 out
Brant, †Persian Prince, Cafe Noir, *Dim Chance also ran. Time, 3:58 1-5.
Only three finished. *Finished third but disqualified for foul.
†Mrs. L. R. Stuyvesant and L. R. Stuyvesant entry.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
†Wanderobo, 108 (Yager) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Clamorous, 113 (Gilbert) 5-2 7-5
Star Pupil, 111 (Westrope) 1-1
Addis, Goya, Risotto, Handle Cross, Crop, Aerialist, Boulevard, †Swahili, Yetive also ran. Time, 1:00.
†Marshall Field entry.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Biturc, 113 (Arcaro) ..... 4-5 1-4 out
Bravado, 113 (I. Hanford) 2-1 3-5
Saracen, 115 (Beishak) 1-3
Separator, Leglock, Auby's Boy also ran. Time, 1:21.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000 added; the Poltrel Handicap (class D); for 3-year-olds and upward (first division).
Snow Fox, 113 (Gilbert) 8-5 1-2 1-5
Light, 108 (Anderson) 5-2 4-5
Star Shadow, 108 (Yager) 6-5
Palamede, Infantry, Distracting also ran. Time, 1:39.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000 added; the Poltrel Handicap (class D); for 3-year-olds and upward (second division).
Sun Archer, 116 (Arcaro) .... 4-5 1-4 out
Paralda, 102 (De Camillis) 3-1 6-5
Apprentice, 115 (Gilbert) 1-2
Little Doggie and Flying Centaur also ran. Time, 1:39.

Washington Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Albino	108	7 St. Rose
2	*Yuldrum	102	8 *Lockstep
3	*Timberline	109	9 *Leona Relch
4	*Evilo	102	10 *Real One
5	*British Tan	106	11 Maxine B
6	Dessai	106	12 *Cuban Boy

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Brown Witch	104	6 Monroe
2	*Flashorn	107	7 Sis Agnes
3	*Southland Toy	107	8 *Harold Wiley
4	Mamie B	109	9 *Julia Grant
5	*Black River	110	10 *Cheraw

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Centennial	112	7 *Tad
2	Imperial Betsy	109	8 *Roberta
3	*Creole Bird	104	9 *Eternal Flash
4	*Eskimo	113	10 *Sherron
5	*Jolyon	107	11 Friend John
6	Playsickle	112	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Pharosay	108	5 Grey Streak
2	*Nedrow	96	6 *Below Zero
3	Manners Man	115	7 *Colonel Ed
4	Net Profit	103	8 *Bamboo

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; the Beacon Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upwards.

1	Understand	98	4 Black Gift
2	Silent Shot	104	5 Fra Diavolo
3	Sir Jim James	108	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Natalice Alice	96	7 *Black Peter
2	Red Rod	116	8 Hit and Run
3	*Ilchester	114	9 Surcouf
4	The Break	108	10 *Someone Else
5	*Discriminate	104	11 *Veeka
6	*Golden Knight	114	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Brilliant Rose	109	5 *Harry Richman
2	*Fair Prospect	103	6 Byrdine
3	Mechanics Gold	108	7 Strophe
4	Golden Nut	114	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Wear Well	108	6 *Judge G
2	*Scot Beauty	112	7 Baku
3	Canteron	113	8 *Ballywise
4	*Celiba	108	9 *Diane S
5	*Peggy's Peggy	112	

Marlboro Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Nimule (E. Smith)	111	6-1
11	Rock Spray (Tryon)	112	10-1
12	Laura K. (J. Hernandez)	101	15-1
1	Channing (Palumbo)	108	3-1
3	Falmouth Belle (Tryon)	108	12-1
2	Mersan (Jackson)	101	10-1
4	Miss Patches (Holland)	108	4-1
5	Fashion Queen (Garrett)	105	10-1
6	Patricia C. (Snyder)	108	20-1
7	La Marquise (Gentile)	101	20-1
8	Buddy Boo (J. Hernandez)	111	20-1
9	Sun Sweep (Tryon)	105	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Brioche (Hilley)	109	20-1
12	*Mont Daisy (Hawkins)	106	6-1
13	Beau Frere (Garrett)	104	s-1
1	Dazling Pat (Tryon)	104	8-1
3	Petrina (Cusimano)	106	10-1
2	Timber Phantom (Palumbo)	111	5-1
5	Royal Folly (Garrett)	101	10-1
4	Flying Dervish (E. Smith)	107	8-1
6	Westleal (Sherry)	109	12-1
7	Mable Beyond (Cusimano)	106	20-1
8	Mazynista (Palumbo)	111	4-1
9	Silver Arch (Tryon)	111	8-1
10	Gee Sharp (E. Smith)	106	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Runanstay (Berg)	112	8-1
11	Leaving Home (J. Hernandes)	101	12-1
2	Rosemarie B. (Coffman)	108	8-1
1	Miss Jojona (Hilley)	112	6-1
3	Nature's Dream (E. Smith)	112	10-1
4	Blind Talk (Tryon)	108	10-1
5	Clifton's Nell (Holland)	112	6-1
7	Ado (Coffman)	111	5-2
9	Buncombe (Tryon)	105	15-1
8	Militia Man (Jackson)	104	12-1
9	Irish Bud (Coffman)	112	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Scotty Don (Tryon)	108	3-1
8	Pete Louverne (Hilley)	108	20-1
2	Take Off (Snyder)	108	6-1
1	Engle's Boy (Garrett)	106	4-1
3	Let's Play (J. Hernandez)	103	10-1
4	Sea Finn (Palumbo)	114	4-1
5	*Our Time (Hawkins)	100	12-1
6	Lady Buck (E. Smith)	105	6-1
7	Lady Windsor (E. Smith)	105	6-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Roquepine (Garrett)	100	8-1
6	Tambov (J. Hernandez)	116	4-1
3	Counter Pass (Snyder)	101	8-1
1	Our Ship (Tryon)	107	12-1
2	Highest Point (Hilley)	110	8-1
5	Sophisticated (Coffman)	109	12-1
4	Berry Patch (Palumbo)	106	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Canmas (Snyder)	106	20-1
1	Spatterdash (Gentile)	99	20-1
2	Hogarty (Wisner)	114	3-1
7	Petee Lad (Berg)	107	8-1
8	Marge (Tryon)	111	6-1
9	Look Forward (J. Hernandez)	102	30-1
3	Gay Lass (Coffman)	104	8-1
4	Keyed Up (J. Hernandez)	107	4-1
5	Miss Toucan (Garrett)	111	12-1
12	Jack Low (Shanks)	114	4-1
13	Flying Carpet (Palumbo)	107	6-1
11	Pollow On (Hilley)	109	12-1
10	Lady Glasgow (Garrett)	111	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Mi. Victoria (Tryon)	111	10-1
11	Anjoe (Garrett)	108	12-1
1	Pake (Berg)	111	20-1
9	Cheraw Rose (Cusimano)	105	20-1
3	Powder Monkey (Hilley)	114	6-1
2	†Khelaboo (Jackson)	114	4-1
5	Maco (Palumbo)	114	8-1
6	*Warned Off (Cusimano)	100	5-2
4	†Lone Miss (Jackson)	111	4-1
7	Jim Moss (J. Hernandez)	114	8-1
8	Plain Ace (Shanks)	114	6-1

†W. E. Hurlock and P. S. Grimes entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	Opoca (Luther)	112	6-1
8	*Bugle Ann (Swain)	107	5-2
10	Direct (Wimmer)	118	15-1
11	My Goodness (Stevenson)	112	3-1
12	Chilkat (Lynch)	109	15-1
1	Rimkavitee (Mauro)	112	10-1
2	Sea Line (Steffen)	112	10-1
3	Cope (Longden)	109	10-1
4	Bye Bye Will (Longden)	112	12-1
5	Mock Modesty (Deering)	109	20-1
6	*Molasses Bob (Craig)	107	20-1
7	*Beacon Queen (Grisz)	104	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Blackmail (G. Watson)	113	20-1
10	Demonstration (Longden)	113	8-1
11	*Shining Jewel (Tucker)	108	20-1
12	Princess Megan (Grisz)	103	12-1
1	*Nariss (Swain)	98	4-1
2	Bedight (Jolley)	112	6-1
3	High Mongul (Caperton)	109	20-1
4	Starosan (Mauro)	108	10-1
5	Toano (Gilbert)	110	10-1
6	Lady Hockberger (Deering)	106	12-1
7	Guilder (Longden)	114	6-1
8	Clean Sport (Seabo)	109	15-1

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Miss Nico (Wimmer)	107	4-1
8	Dusky Miss (Howell)	108	10-1
10	Carbar (C. Smith)	115	10-1
11	Winon (Seabo)	112	20-1
12	Pipe's Tune (Tucker)	104	10-1
1	High Explosion (Stevenson)	115	3-2
2	Grey Shot (Seabo)	107	21-1
3

Georgetown U. Football Squad Starts Its Campaign Today

Record Squad Includes 9 Regulars

44 Report; Wealth of Material Will Ease Hagerty's Job.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The ivy-colored walls and hallowed corridors of staid old Georgetown will resound to the coarse shouts of gridmen and clickety-clackety of their hoof-beats again today as the advance guard takes over the Hilltop for the beginning of the 1936 campaign.

Sweet music to the sun-burned ears of Head Coach Jack Hagerty will be the scholarly queries of "Hey, Gus, where's the belt to these pants?"—and "I can't wear these shoes, ain'tcha got some bigger ones"—for this squad looms large as a rising power in the football world. Forty-four men have been requested to report today and the majority are expected to be on the premises when noses are counted.

The morning session, which will be devoted wholly to distribution of equipment and instructions, will begin at 10 o'clock. If the men are completely outfitted and ready to begin, the initial workout will be held at 2 p. m. on the Medical School field. In the event that too much time is consumed in handing out headgear and other pharapheranalia the afternoon will be devoted to a brief blackboard drill and actual work will not begin until tomorrow morning.

Nine Regulars Return.

Hagerty's invaluable assistants, George Murtagh, end coach, and "Mush" Dubofsky, line instructor, reported yesterday ready for work. A meeting of the board of strategy was held in the afternoon at which Hagerty outlined his battle plans for the season. The entire campaign, from the registration of boys today to preparations for the final game were outlined and these plans will be followed as closely as possible.

Hagerty's hopes for a winning year are founded largely on the number of veterans returning. Only Co-captains Joe Meglen, punting star, and Wally Herron, blocking back, were lost by graduation, and if several promising freshmen live up to advance notices those worthies will not be missed. The backfield situation is good, but the prospects for a powerful line are even better, as the '35 forward wall will be intact.

44 Players Report.

For the first time since he assumed control of Georgetown's football destinies Hagerty will not be harrassed by a dearth of material. Forty-four players represent, numerically speaking, more grid talent than has ever been entrusted to his coaching genius, and the Hoya mentor means to make the most of it.

Veterans scheduled to report are Joe Franks, Ed Bodine, Al Snyder, Dave Noonan and Joe Williams, ends; John Conway, Mike Petrosky, Clem Stralka, Cy Cummings and Al Vacarro, tackles; John Frank, Fred Tehaan, Lou Shuker, Herb Stadler and Bob O'Brien, guards; Larry Hardy, center; Tom Keating and Bob Nolan, quarterbacks; Bob Ferrara, Johnny Barabas, Don Gibeau, Paul Sheeran and "Beans" Urbanski, halfbacks; Jim Dooley and Bill Duff, fullbacks.

Incoming sophomores are Frank Donahue, Jim Harcke and Maury Nee, ends; John Fleming, Pat Brady, Peter Churinskas, Bob Gamage and Tom Robertson, tackles; Bill Burke, and Jim Hill, guards; "Lefty" Riofski and Russ Accrocco, centers; Elmer Moulin, quarterback; Joe Keegin, Bill Valliquette and Charley Wychunas, halfbacks; Hank Gibbons and Frank Meglen, fullbacks.

Rally Fails; Nats Lose to Tigers, 3-2

Continued from Page 16.

threw home to nip Bluege, who had run for Kress. With the fans still in a dither and the tying and winning runs in a position to score on a hit, Johnny Stone sealed the Nats' 3-to-2 defeat with a fly to Al Simmons.

The Nats didn't have much license even making it that close. The Tigers hammered Jimmy DeShong for 12 of their 13 hits in the first six innings when they were taking a 3-0 lead, and young Wade was pitching two-hit ball until the seventh, when the Nats came up with a pair of runs.

It was a costly beating for the Nats, who could have surged into third place ahead of the Tigers had they won the ball game, but who now find themselves in fifth place behind the idle White Sox.

DeShong, in some miraculous manner, restrained the Tiger rallies to single runs. They pounded him for three hits to take a 1-0 lead in the first when Walker began the game with a double, and they made it 2-0 in the third when DeShong pitched a single to Goslin and a double to Rogell. Three straight hits by Walker, Burns and Gehringer upped it to 3-0 in the sixth.

The Nats performed the feat of filling the bases with none out in the second and acquiring no runs. A walk to Sington, a single to left by Travis and a walk to Mihalic put the runners on and on they stayed when Millies lined to Walker in short right and DeShong hit into a double play.

Thereafter, until the seventh, the Nats had the miseries. Not another hit did they get off Wade until the seventh after Pinch Hitter Hill Walked with one out. With two out, Lewis was hit by a pitched ball and Kuhel drove a single to right, scoring Hill. A second run came home on the play when Walker toyed with the ball in right field, and Kuhel reached third on the error, but Stone was an easy third-out victim.

And they might as well have saved themselves the trouble of acting up in that ninth.

Women Bowlers Meet.

An organization meeting of the Ladies District League will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Arcadia alleys. All teams interested in obtaining franchises should have representatives present.

Washington Pros Go Up and Over in First Drill of Year

Post Staff Photo.

Ball carriers of the Maryland Athletic Club, which will represent Washington in the newly organized South Atlantic League, limber up in their first drill of the year by taking a high hurdle. Getting by league opponents may not be as easy, however, when the season gets under way. In the usual order are Gene Augusterfer, quarterback and former Catholic University star; Bernie Buscher, end who may be used at halfback, a graduate of Maryland; Frank Cumberland, fullback from Western Maryland; Willis Benner, coach and halfback, another Maryland alumnus.

Quarterfinals Doubles Play Set Today

Quarter-final matches in the playground boys' junior and senior tennis doubles tournaments are scheduled today at Chevy Chase Playground, with the junior class tilts listed at 10 a. m. and the senior at 2 p. m.

Mike Munez, playground junior singles winner, and Ken Dalby, of Montrose, are favorites in the younger division. This team meets the winner of a match between Jackson and Wadden, of Georgetown, and Mulvihill and McCarthy, of Phillips.

In the senior class, Harry March and Leonard Sokol, of Burroughs, face Ben Stausulli and Russell Lombardy, of Rosedale, in the feature encounter. March holds the senior championship of the playgrounds and his young partner is the District junior titleholder.

Another topnotch senior pair, Ducky Cranston and Larry Licklighter, of Virginia Avenue, engage the Schwanner-Knott team, of Hoover.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Junior Division.

The following matches will be played at Chevy Chase at 10 a. m.—Walsh and White (Burroughs) vs. Clark and Richardson (Potomac); Matthews and Simpson (Virginia Avenue) vs. Boyd and Cooksey (Rosedale); Gunerabeimer and Weiss (Hamilton) vs. Kendall and Blank (McMillan); Jackson and Wadden (Georgetown) vs. Mulvihill and McCarthy (Phillips); winner this match vs. Nunes and Dalby (Montrose).

Senior Division.

The following matches will be played at 2 p. m. at Chevy Chase—March and Sokol vs. Stasulli and Lombardy (Rosedale); Licklighter and Cranston (Virginia Avenue) vs. Schwanner and Knott (Hoover); Johnson and Gilman (Hamilton) vs. Royall and Blanken (Park View); Seidenberg and Locknane (Twin Oaks) vs. Faulkner and McGee (Montrose).

District Softball Titlists Play Today

Sworn enemies will go to bat for a common cause at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night when the District champion Ehrlich Poultry Co. softball team entertains the Trenton Democratic Club, Maryland State champion, in the second game of their series.

Most despised rival of the youthful Ehrlichs in the recent elimination championship series, Abe Rosenfield, siege gun of the Agriculture Aggies, has been added to the roster of the Poultrymen and will be standing by in relief when Bunker Hill, Ehrlich ace, goes to the mound against Bill Pearlman, Trenton ace.

Cardinals' Rally Downs Giants, 4-3

Continued from Page 16.

opened the seventh with successive base hits. Then, on field a ball, Whitehead collided with Stu Martin and had to retire in favor of Koenig.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	4	1	4	0	J.Mart'n,cf	3	2	2	0
Wh'h'd,2b	3	1	2	1	S.M'tin,2b	5	1	1	3
Koenig,2b	1	0	1	0	Collins,rf	4	0	2	0
Terry,1b	4	2	9	2	King,rf	0	0	0	0
Ott,rf	4	1	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	6	0
Ripple,cf	4	0	2	0	Mize,1b	4	0	7	0
Jackson,3b	4	1	1	1	V.Davis,c	3	2	3	1
Mancuso,c	4	2	5	1	Durocher,ss	4	2	4	4
Bartell,ss	2	2	3	1	G'baldi,3b	1	1	2	2
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	Parmelee,p	2	0	0	1
Sch'cher,p	0	0	0	0	Pullis	1	0	0	0
*Leslie	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
†G.Davis	0	0	0	0					
‡Leiber	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	9	27	11
§Mayo	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	11	24	11					

*Batted for Bartell in ninth.
†Ran for Mancuso in ninth.
‡Batted for Schumacher in ninth.
§Ran for Leslie in ninth.
‖Batted for Parmelee in sixth.

New York ..... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 x—4

Runs—Mancuso Bartell (2), J. Martin, Collins, Medwick, V. Davis. Errors—Koenig (2) Smith, Mize. Runs batted in—J. Moore, Smith (2), Garibaldi, Collins, Medwick. Two-base hits—Durocher, Bartell, Mancuso, Smith. Three-base hit—Medwick. Sacrifice—Smith. Double plays—S. Martin to Durocher to Mize (2), Smith to Mancuso to Terry. Left on bases—St. Louis, 1; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Johnson, 1; off Schumacher 1. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Johnson, 2; by Schumacher, 2. Hits—Off Parmelee, 9 in 6 innings; off Johnson, 2 in 3 innings; off Schumacher, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Sears, Klem, Ballanfant and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes.

Lt. Bauer Wins 1st 3-Mile Run Series

A series of 3-mile runs, known as the "Mike Lynch series," is being held for distance runners of the District and has already drawn a large field. The first test was won by Lieut. Richard Bauer, former West Point athlete now stationed at Fort Myer. Representing the New York A. C., Bauer covered the distance in 16 minutes 21 1-5 seconds to beat B. G. Chitwood, of the Washington Track and Field Club, by a comfortable margin.

Chitwood's time was 17 minutes, 9 4-5 seconds. Bauer is ineligible by residence for the prizes to be given but competed merely for the training. A field of 17 runners started and finished the race which started at the Boys Club of Washington. Third and C streets northwest. Entries are still being received for the remainder of the series by Jerry P. Looney, chairman of the District A. A. U. long distance running committee, 1334 Monroe street northeast.

U.S. Walker Cup Golfers Leading British, 2 to 0

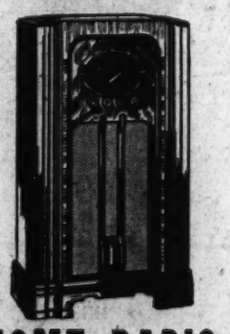
Continued from Page 16.

sublime confidence out of them. For the last week, the Americans were so heavily favored that galleryites were offering as high as 30 to 1 against the British with no takers.

The lopsided victory turned in by Smith and White was surprising. Held even over the front nine of the morning, they managed to gain a one-hole lead through the 18. But in the afternoon, as their opponents grew wild with tee and approach shots, they won the first five holes with one-over par golf, gradually lengthening their lead for the biggest margin of victory turned in.

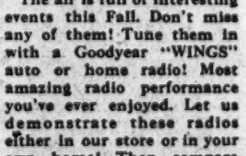
For closeness and brilliance, the Peters-Dykes and Yates-Emery match was the feature of the day. The match was tied seven times with neither side getting more than a two-hole lead.

TUNE IN
Literary Digest Poll
—World Series—
—Football Games—



HOME RADIO
$1.38 A WEEK
Budget Plan
$69.50 Cash

The air is full of interesting events this Fall. Don't miss any of them! Tune them in with a Goodyear "WINGS" auto or home radio! Most amazing radio performance you've ever enjoyed. Let us demonstrate these radios either in our store or in your own home! Then compare values! Compare prices! Available, too, on our Easy Payment Plan.



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$32.95 Cash

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Stonebraker Lost to Terp Grid Team

Halfback to Confine His Activities to Other Sports; Drills Start.

Jack Stonebraker, reserve halfback on the University of Maryland football team last season and one of the Old Line's outstanding three-lettermen, will not compete on the gridiron this season but will confine his activities to basket ball and baseball, it was learned last night.

Although not an essential cog in Coach Frank Dobson's plans, Stonebraker, because of his speed and elusiveness in a broken field, could have been used, although it is doubtful if he would have earned a position on the first team.

New arrivals at College Park yesterday were "Turk" Birkland, tackle, and Blair Smith, end; two of the five letter-winning linemen returning, and Waverly Wheeler and "Little Knocky" Thomas, halfbacks. Thirty-five men are in camp. Vic Willis, regular end, is the lone absentee of any importance and he is not expected before Monday.

Dobson already has begun sorting the material. According to present plans he intends to divide the men into three teams, with no thought of ranking them, for easy scrimmaging. Actual body contact will not begin until Saturday, although the squad is working in twos and threes now. Dobson is trying to build up not only a first line, but a dependable set of reserve forwards as well. If successful the Terps may develop enough power to give their high-stepping backs a chance to get out into the open where it will be tough to bring them down.

Mrs. Meckley to Meet Miss Berg in Semifinal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Betty Meckley, District of Columbia's champion, will meet Patty Berg, 18-year-old Minneapolis star, tomorrow in the semifinals of the Mason and Dixon women's golf tournament.

Accomplishing the most stunning upset of the championship flight, Mrs. Meckley today eliminated one of the favorites, Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., 2 and 1, thus regaining revenge for the defeat handed her by the Wisconsin golfer in the same tournament last year.

Red-Haired Patty, the medalist, waltzed into the semifinals with a rather convincing victory over Fritzi Stifel, of Wheeling, W. Va., eight times State champion, 5 and 4.

Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., defending champion, will match strokes with Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuse, in the other semifinals match tomorrow.

Miss Bauer defeated Mrs. Lewis Kaye, of Prospect, Ky., 8 and 7, going out in 36, and yielding only one hole to her opponent. Miss Guilfoil disposed of Katherine Foster, of Westerly, R. I., 6 and 4.

It appeared to be a toss-up whether Miss Guilfoil or Miss Bauer would be the final round opponent of pace-setting Patty, who favored to defeat Mrs. Meckley, one of the best golfers ever to come here from the Nation's Capital.

Mrs. Meckley, out in 42 to Miss Wall's 42, won the tenth to go one up. They halved the eleventh, and Mrs. Meckley played meticulously to win the twelfth and seventeenth, where the match ended.

Miss Berk stroked the outgoing nine in 38 against Miss Stifel.

Miss Elizabeth Houghton, of Washington, defeated Mrs. Landra B. Platt, of Chevy Chase, 2 and 1, in the defeated 16 of the championship flight.

Results of other Washington golfers:

Second flight—Florence Scott defeated Mrs. J. A. Lowry, Pittsburg, 4-3; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy defeated Miss Rose Muckerman, St. Louis, 3-2.

Third flight—Mrs. Gale E. Pugh defeated Mrs. W. J. Birmingham, Pittsburgh, 6-5; Mrs. H. A. Knox lost to Mrs. H. Blumenthal, Hartford, 4-3.

Fourth flight—Mrs. F. J. Kennedy defeated Miss Mary Ransbottom, Roseville, Ohio, 1 up; Mrs. C. F. Rhodes defeated Mrs. Walter Lowrie, Braddock, Pa., 4-3; Mrs. D. Detra defaulted.

Marion Brown defeated Betty Abernathy 3-2, consolation 8 championship flight.

LaSalle Quits Football.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 2.—Official announcement to the effect that LaSalle Institute will not be represented by a football team this fall was made yesterday by Brother Edward Patrick, principal.

IF YOUR HAIR IS FALLING OUT
DO WHAT YOUR DERMATOLOGIST DOES
USE A SCALP MEDICINE
Because excessive falling hair and loose dandruff are scalp ailments your Dermatologist does not use hair tonics—he uses a scalp medicine. And that's what JAPANESE OIL is . . . a scalp medicine with 10 active ingredients that give a 4-WAY ACTION to your scalp . . . COUNTER-IRRITANT, ANTISEPTIC, CLEANSING, MEDICINAL. It stimulates superficial circulation. JAPANESE OIL is sold by druggists everywhere, 60c and 1.00. Write for our FREE booklet "THE TRUTH ABOUT THE HAIR."
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Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings
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All give you the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quick stopping
All give you BLOW-OUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY—Built with patented SUPERTWIST Cord
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G3 GOODYEAR
ALL-WEATHER
Largest selling tire on earth
EASY TERMS

Size	Price per week	Size	Price per week
4.50-21	80c	5.50-17	$1.10
4.75-19	84c	6.00-16	1.22
5.25-17	97c	6.50-16	1.52

GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
World's first-choice economy tire

Size	Price per week	Size	Price per week
30 x 3 CL	51c	5.00-19	82c
4.40-21	65c	5.25-18	90c
4.75-19	76c	5.50-17	99c

GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY
Finest low-price tire in town

Size	Price Per week	Size	Price Per week
30x3½ CL	46c	4.75-19	59c
4.40-21	51c	5.00-19	63c
4.50-21	56c	5.25-18	70c

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Steel Output Pace Features August Trade

High Level Maintained Despite Recession in Auto Orders.

New York, Sept. 2.—The relatively high levels at which most of the important business indexes have held through the summer, in spite of drought and the fact that pre-election political activities as a rule do not stimulate forward business planning, are brought out in the monthly summary of the Standard Statistics Co. today.

The outstanding feature of the August indexes is the rate at which steel production has held, with an actual increase in the August figure of 70 per cent of theoretical capacity from a July average of 68.7 per cent and 69.8 per cent in June. This record is all the more remarkable because it has been made without the support of a high level of orders from the automobile industry which has slackened factory output in preparation for the changeover to new models. The decrease in orders from the motor makers has been more than made up by increased sales to miscellaneous smaller industries.

Automobile production in August was around 275,000 cars and trucks, which may still be considered satisfactory in view of the fact that production will soon start on 1937 models. The drop to 125,000 cars, forecast for September, will probably mark the low for the year, with a sharp pickup probable in the three following months.

The drought and resulting smaller crops has brought about a generally rising commodity price index, with of course the sharper increases in agricultural products, and particularly in those hardest hit by the drought.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Utls.	90 Ttl
Yesterday	150.2	58.2	99	127.1
Previous day	149.9	57.6	98.3	126.7
Week ago	146.4	55.6	95.3	123.5
Month ago	149.3	36.4	99.7	126.3
Year ago	106.6	37.5	72.5	89.9
Two years ago	84.3	37.5	59.3	72.5
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Utls.	60 Ttl
Yesterday	91.6	*96.5	105.7	97.9
Previous day	91.6	96.3	105.8	97.9
Week ago	91.6	95.6	105.6	97.6
Month ago	91.9	95.3	105.5	97.6
Year ago	88.8	79.6	100.6	89.7
Two years ago	82.9	81.0	88.3	84.1
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New 1936 high.

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1936, by Standard Statistics.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 2 (AP).—Silver futures closed firmer, unchanged to 30 higher.

Sales		High	Low	Close
3	September	44.80	44.76	44.80*
2	May	45.02	45.02	45.05*

*Bid.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	447	306
Declines	218	350
Unchanged	192	176
Total issues	857	832

Advance in more active trading; volume, 1,351,970.

Bonds.

Treasury issues again make new highs; transactions, $13,454,000.

Curb.

Firm; turnover, 275,000.

Exchange.

Sterling higher; Great Britain, $5.03½; France, 6.58½ cents.

Commodities.

Wheat nervous; cotton higher; sugar unchanged; coffee lower.

Cotton Advances On Trade Buying

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Cotton was higher today on trade buying and covering which sent the price of December up to 11.66, or 17 points net higher. That month closed at 11.65, with the general market very steady, at net advances of 16 to 18 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	11.68	11.52	11.68
December	11.66	11.56	11.66
January	11.69	11.59	11.69
March	11.76	11.62	11.76
May	11.80	11.68	11.80
July	11.80	11.68	11.80

Spot, steady: middling, 12.05.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steadier today on scattered covering and local buying, influenced by the firmness of cotton and the steadiness of corn. Final prices were 5 to 6 points net higher. Sales, 77 contracts. bleachable spot nominal. September closed 10.07; October, 10.03; December, 10.02; January, 10.03; March, 10.06.

United Air Awards Record Oil Contract

New York, Sept. 2.—The largest fuel contract in the history of aviation was consummated yesterday when the United Air Lines ordered a three years' supply of gasoline, involving the delivery of a minimum of 27,000,000 gallons.

The fuel was ordered from the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and other Stanavo distributors, and will be delivered at airports in 37 cities in 15 States between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, and at Pacific Coast air terminals for use on United's New York-Chicago-California and Seattle-San Diego planes.

Scrap Steel Price Highest in 7 Years

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Dow, Jones & Co., Inc., said today the price of Pittsburgh No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap advanced $1 a ton over the last previous sale to $17.50 a ton, the highest since September, 1929.

One mill is bidding $18 a ton for railroad scrap, which commands a premium over the regular No. 1 grade, it was reported.

Cost of Living Reduces Real Income in July

Slight Employment Rise Is Noted but Pay Rolls Are Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 2.—Because of a decrease in average hours and an increase in the cost of living, real weekly earnings in manufacturing industry declined in July as compared with the previous month, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. The board's regular monthly survey covering 25 manufacturing industries indicates a moderate increase in employments, no change in earning and a decline in weekly earnings. Employment rose 0.8 per cent from June to July, and total man-hours, 0.3 per cent. Payroll disbursements, on the other hand, remained the same as in June.

Average hourly earnings in July were 61.7 cents, the same as in June. The average work-week declined from 39.4 hours in June to 39.2 hours in July, or 0.5 per cent. Actual weekly earnings averaged $24.23 in July as compared with $24.45 in June, a reduction of 0.9 per cent. Real weekly earnings were 1.0 per cent lower in July than in June.

Since July, 1935, hourly earnings have risen 2.8 per cent; actual weekly earnings, 10.9 per cent; real weekly earnings, 7.3 per cent; average hours of work, 7.4 per cent; employment, 8.7 per cent; total man-hours, 16.6 per cent, and payrolls, 20.7 per cent.

Gains over the July, 1929, level were noted in July, 1936, insofar as actual hourly and real weekly earnings are concerned, although the number of workers employed was still 13.2 per cent less. The advance in hourly earnings amounted to 5.1 per cent, and in real weekly earnings to 0.4 per cent. Actual weekly earnings in July, 1936, were 14.7 per cent lower than in July, 1929, and the average work-week was 10.9 per cent less. Total man-hours worked were 29.7 per cent and payroll disbursements, 25.9 per cent below the July, 1929, level.

$119,451,901 Issues Are Filed With SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the filing of 26 additional registration statements under the securities act.

The total involved is $119,451,901.98, of which $118,901,901.98 represents new issues. Two refilings amounting to $1,835,525 are included in the total.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on August 31:

Receipts, $11,815,515.50; expenditures, $22,854,469.27; balance, $1,903,692,202.55; customs receipts for the month, $34,763,321.51; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 7) $636,902,126.36; expenditures, $986,647,461.01, including $333,947,588.26 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $349,745,334.65; gross debt, $33,380,468,640.98, a decrease of $1,515,683.50 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,715,948,086.54.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Advance in More Active Trading; Government Bonds at New High.

New York, Sept. 2.—Stocks and bonds moved steadily forward. Strength in gilt-edged issues was no less pronounced than it was in the speculative sections of stocks. Turnover in stocks rose to around 1,350,000 shares, the largest of the week, and the increase, coming with rising prices bullish traders took heart. The stock trading list also broadened and gains held well through the final dealings. September wheat closed ⅝ of a cent higher at 108¾ cents a bushel.

In swinging into a rally this morning the stock market added to the reputations of brokerage house market letter writers, for most of them had said they detected the makings of an advance. At least some of them wrote that if it didn't make itself felt strongly today it might not come at all. Steel and railroad shares were the favorites in good periods and bad, but for a while in the early dealings the airplanes had the play. Gains in the group ranged from 1 to 7 points, with Wright on the long end.

Average advance among the rails was a point. New top prices were paid for Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Erie. On great activity Baltimore & Ohio reached a new high price. The preferred was especially strong. Norfolk dropped 3 points. North Western preferred moved up more than a point. The common was active without great change in price. For a diversion the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific Railway preferred showed a gain of more than 18 points on the first sale of the year.

Steel shares climbed 1 to 2 points, with U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown and Crucible in the lead. Otis preferred was bid up. Motors were strong without looking excited and the accessories hardened. Railroad equipment, issues looked up modestly, as did chemicals and tobaccos. Mail orders extended their advance, the leaders reaching new tops.

Public utility stocks improved in the late trading, after buying of the rails had diminished. Consolidated Edison, Water Works, American Power and Standard Gas were well backed. Metals were mixed. Coppers held firm and the golds straightened. Howe Sound and U. S. Smelting dropped.

Radio was more active. Colorado Fuel preferred was erratic, first falling heavily and then climbing. Among the trading favorites were National Cash Register, Collins & Aikman, Zenith, Young Spring and Spear.

More Credit Inflation.

The Government bond market continued strong, and bankers, who are heavy carriers of the public debt, concluded that the estimated deficit, even at the revised and higher figures, was perhaps less than expected. On that score they also felt that the Administration had done what it could to understate the probabilities of further increase before the end of next June. That is a natural thing for politicians to do, but just the same the banks and insurance companies have in prospect an addition of at least $2,000,000,000 to their present "investments" in Government bonds. That ought to take care of considerable funds that might otherwise have been tempting to business.

If the country had some assurance that, because of drought relief needs and the sheer momentum of boon-doggling, it would have to see another two or three billions added to the public debt, doubtless a feeling of relief would sweep over it. Unfortunately, unless a firm stand be taken at the polls to enforce budget balancing, the end to Government deficits won't come so soon. It may be true, as so many glibly say, that whichever party wins the spending will go on. Perhaps it will, but it ought easily to be kept within the bounds of current revenue.

Two Billion: New Low.

Much depends on the point of view. The two-billion-dollar deficit estimated for the year ending next June was hailed in a section of the press which is inclined to favor the New Deal as an increase of a billion over the earlier guess. In another section, relentlessly anti-New Deal, the same estimated deficit was glossed over as, at any rate, the lowest of any New Deal year. That may be giving the devil his due, but if the Government can't come within two billion dollars of balancing its budget in a fiscal year in which tax collections promise to be the highest on record, outside perhaps one or two of the wildly inflationary years, the taxpayer may well shudder. He probably would worry more were it not that he secretly feels the Government will "find a way" without jacking up taxes much higher. The way is inflation, and a sample of what goes with it—sharply higher living costs—will be offered for public consumption shortly after the election, if it can be staved off that long.

Positively.

Stockholders unfamiliar with the technical traps in legal forms may read with admiration the release granted by Frederic W. Kilduff to International Printing Ink against possible claims. For $1,000 he discharged the company and its affiliates "of all and from all and all manner of action and actions, cause and causes of actions, suits, debts, dues, sums of money, accounts, reckonings, bonds, bills, specialties, covenants, contracts, controversies, agreements, promises, variances, trespasses, damages, judgments, extents, executions, claims and demands whatsoever in law or in equity which against said Ault & Wiborg Carbon & Ribbon Co., Inc., and/or said The International Printing Ink Corporation and/or their affiliated companies I ever had, now have or which my heirs, executors or administrators hereafter can, shall or may have for, upon or by reason of any matter, cause or thing whatsoever from the beginning of the world to the day of the date of these presents." Like the old-fashioned "Mother Hubbard," that ought to cover everything.

Argentine Pesos.

The slow, creeping advance in Argentine free pesos, which has been noticeable ever since hints appeared that an Argentine refunding dollar loan might be floated in the near future, turned into a broad advance. The free pesos rose from 28.25 to 28.45 cents in today's market. The official quotation for pesos remained at 33.53. Banks which trade in South American currencies and handle a good deal of the trade financing of those countries explained that while a portion of the strength in the peso might be attributable to loan expectations, the real basis seemed to be increased Argentine exports of food products to the United States—food which this country should have produced itself had it not been for the drought and the AAA.

Corn Shortage Likely to Lift Prices of Hogs

Bank Sees Sharp Advance After Seasonal Drop This Fall.

New York, Sept. 2.—The short corn supply is by far the most important effect of the drought, says the September letter of the National City Bank today, and its influence will be felt chiefly through the pork and lard markets, since corn is the principal feed of hogs and they normally consume 40 per cent of the crop. The letter adds:

"The first effect of the drought is to make feeding unprofitable. In the early part of this year hog prices were relatively high, 100 pounds of hogs in the Chicago market being worth 17 or 18 bushels of corn. With corn advancing to a peak price of around $1.15, this ratio has dropped to 9 bushels, which is below average, though not as low as in 1934.

"With such a rapid rise in feeding costs, brood sows and young hogs are being sold off, and spring pigs will be marketed early. Temporarily this will increase the supplies available. The pig crop farrowed last spring was the largest in three years, showing an increase of 29 per cent over 1935. These pigs will move to market this fall and, although they will be light in weight, the pork and lard supply will be substantially larger than a year ago.

"In the late winter and the spring of 1937, on the other hand, marketings will be relatively small. The expected increase of 14 per cent in fall farrowing will plainly not be realized and pig production next spring is sure to be small. Prior to the drought the number of hogs on farms, having reached bottom in 1935, was rising again, but the scarcity of feed will interrupt this trend.

Autumn Recession.

All this would seem to indicate a seasonal drop in prices this fall and a sharp advance thereafter, but of course buying in anticipation of the spring shortage may iron out these fluctuations and moderate the seasonal decline. The increased buying power of factory worker and city people generally is another factor tending to support prices.

"Supplies of hay and roughage are greater than in 1934 and the number of hay consuming animals smaller. The cattle markets will be less affected than the hog markets. However, increased feed prices and poor pastures will greatly reduce the marketings of finished cattle and the number put on feed may be smaller than in 1934. After the first of October supplies of fed cattle may fall off rather sharply while low grades will be abundant. Evidently the price spread between grades will widen considerably.

"Butter production has been curtailed by the drouth and will be low during the winter. With a good demand in sight prices will be high. The egg outlook is similar. Poultry marketings have increased sharply as feed prices have risen, and the number of layers kept on the farms for winter will be relatively small."

R. B. Vaughan Arrested On Stock Charges

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday that through co-operation of the Department of Justice and the United States attorneys in Pittsburgh and New York, R. B. Vaughan, of Pittsburgh, has been apprehended on charges of fraud in connection with the sale of securities in violation of the securities act of 1933 and the securities exchange act of 1934. Vaughan was arrested in New York by a United States marshal.

Vaughan's activities were the subject of investigation before commission officials in Pittsburgh with respect to transactions in the stock of Silver Bell Consolidated Mining Co., Arizona; Alleghany Operations, Inc., Pittsburgh; Tombstone Gold and Silver Mines Co., Arizona; Pennsylvania Operations, Inc., Pittsburgh, and Gold Shares, Inc., California. An indictment against Vaughan will be sought in the United States District Court for the western district of Pennsylvania.

$50,000,000 Bills Offered by Treasury

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that tenders are invited for Treasury bills to the amount of $50,000,000, or thereabouts. They will be 273-day bills, and will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

Tenders will be received at the Federal Reserve banks or branches, up to 2 p. m. tomorrow. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

July Store Sales 14.5% Over Year Ago

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.—Department store sales in July, although less than June sales, did not decline quite as much as the normal seasonal drop. Sales in July passed a year ago by 14½ per cent in value and 13 per cent in volume, while during the first seven months of this year they averaged 10 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1935 months.

Grains Nervous; Changes Narrow

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—Narrow price fluctuations in a nervous market devoid of features characterized grain trading today. The slightest rallies in wheat and corn attracted sufficient selling to stem the upturn.

After being confined to a 1¼ cents range throughout the session, wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher compared with yesterday's finish; September, 1.08¾ to 1.08⅞; December, 1.07¼ to 1.07⅜; May, 1.06¼ to 1.06⅜.

Corn, fluctuating over a 1¾ range, closed unsettled, ⅜ off to ¾ up; September, 1.04⅞ to 1.05; December, 91¾ to 91⅞; May, 88½ to 88⅝. Oats were ¼ off to ¼ up; December, 40½ to 40⅝; rye lost ¼ to ⅜, and provisions 5 to 13 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat.				
September	1.09¼	1.09¾	1.07¼	1.08⅞
December	1.07½	108	1.06⅝	1.07¼
May	1.06	1.07	1.05½	1.06⅜
Corn.				
September	1.05¼	1.05	1.04¼	1.05
December	91¼	91⅞	90⅝	91⅛
May	88¼	88⅝	87⅝	88⅜
Oats.				
September	39¼	39⅝	39¼	39⅜
December	40½	40¾	40¼	40⅝
May	41	41½	40¾	41⅜
Rye.				
September	80¾	80¾	80	80¼
December	78¼	78½	77½	78
May	75½	76¼	75⅜	75⅝
Barley.				
September	....	....	....	75
December	....	....	....	67
Lard.				
September	11.60	11.80	11.52	11.55
October	11.72	11.72	11.62	11.62
December	11.75	11.80	11.67	11.72
January	11.87	11.87	11.77	11.80

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, dark, hard, 1.17; No. 2, dark, hard, 1.18; No. 4, mixed, 1.10.

CORN—No. 5, mixed, 1.06; No. 1, yellow, lake billing, 1.07; No. 1, yellow, Illinois proportional, 1.06; No. 2, yellow, lake billing, 1.07; No. 2, yellow, Illinois proportional, 1.06; No. 2, white, 1.24; sample grade, 88@1.03.

OATS—No. 1, white, 43¼; No. 2, white, 42¼@43; sample grade, 40½.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 1.25; feed, 70@85, nominal; malting, 1.10@1.40, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.90@6.15; new crop, 5.50@5.75.

CLOVER SEED—15.00@22.00.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Foreign currencies continued to display a steady undertone in terms of the dollar today. Closing rates in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 5.03½; cables, 5.03½; 60-day bills, 5.02½. France—Demand, 6.58½; cables, 6.58⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.87	Czechoslov'kia	4.14
Belgium	16.89	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany:		*Austria	18.88
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	22.25	Rumania	.74
Travel	22.75	*Argentina	33.55
Holland	67.92	Brazil	8.72½
Norway	25.30	Tokyo	29.46
Sweden	25.06	Shanghai	30.25
Denmark	22.49	Hongkong	31.31¼
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	
Switzerland	32.60	(peso)	27.88
Spain	unquoted	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.58	New York	99.96¾
Greece	.94	New York in	
Poland	18.86	Montreal	100.03¾

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady: 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 1d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.59 cents.)

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 138s 3d. (Sterling price equivalent to 834.79.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 66 francs 30 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 70.20. Exchange on London 76.43. The dollar was quoted at 15.18¾.

Government Bonds Reach Recovery High

15 Federal Issues Sell at Top Prices for Long Bull Market.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 2.—Record high prices were chalked up today for Government securities on the Stock Exchange after the market in early trading had appeared apathetic to the revised Federal budget estimates, pointing to a sharp reduction in borrowing. Resuming an advance in progress before the budget estimates were published, nine Treasury issues and six obligations of Federal credit agencies sold at top prices for the long bull market in the Government list.

Dealers reported investment demand, prompted by low money rates and abundance of capital seeking outlet, had been good for several days.

In some financial quarters, the budget figures and statement the Treasury intended to draw upon its large cash reserves to hold down borrowing were taken as a hint the Government may restrict its financing this month to refunding a maturing note issue and interrupt its calls for additional cash after the huge offerings on the past three quarterly financing dates.

Treasury loans maturing in 12 to 15 years sold at prices yielding the purchaser less than 2½ per cent return.

Ind. Rayon to Build New $7,500,000 Plant

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Hiram S. Rivitz, president of Industrial Rayon Corporation, said today "plans are being completed for erection of a new plant to cost approximately $7,500,000."

He would not disclose where the new plant will be built, but said it will have an annual capacity of 10,000,000 pounds of yarn under the company's new production method. It will start operations in about a year.

Initial expenditures will be met from current working capital and no new capital will be necessary for the present, he said, although later stockholders may be offered rights to subscribe to additional stock.

National Can Gets Wine Company Order

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—National Can Co., subsidiary of McKeesport Tin Plate Co., with headquarters at McKeesport, Pa., reported today it had closed a contract for the entire can requirements of the Eastern Wine Co.

Trade circles said this is the first instance of large-scale packaging of wine in cans. The New York refrigeration plant of the wine concern shortly will receive 15 carloads of canned wine from its California winery.

United Drug Dividend.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Directors of United Drug, Inc., today ordered a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock. The payment is the first made by the present company, which was organized in 1932 to succeed Drug, Inc. The dividend is payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $13,454,000; previous day, $11,058,000; week ago, $7,977,000; year ago, $9,368,000; two years ago, $14,912,000; January 1 to date, $2,313,894,000; year ago, $2,230,496,000; two years ago, $2,683,451,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Sept. 2 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
119.10	115.3	20	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119.10	119.10	119.10	+ .3	119.9	119.12	2.27
108.21	105.24	85	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.21	108.18	108.21	+ .3	108.21	108.26	1.92
114.10	111	43	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.10	114.8	114	+ .2	114.10	114.11	2.10
112.19	109	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	112.19	112.19	112.19	+ .1	112.16	112.20	2.27
109	107.19	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	108.12	108.12	108.12	+ .1	108.12	108.15	1.08
109.7	106.17	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.5	109.5	109.5	— .2	109.9	109.11	1.90
109.9	108	47	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	109.7	109.6	109.7	+ .3	109.7	109.11	1.24
109.12	108.5	31	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.7	109.4	109.7	+ .1	109.6	109.8	1.30
108.12	105.12	26	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.12	108.11	108.12	+ .3	108.12	108.17	2.04
107.1	103.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	107.1	107.1	107.1	+ .3	107.2	107.5	2.30
106.3	102.29	11	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.3	106.2	106.3	+ .1	106.3	106.5	2.29
105.14	102.20	30	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105.13	105.13	105.13	+ .2	105.14	105.18	2.55
103.16	100	143	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	103.16	103.12	103.16	+ .5	103.15	103.16	2.63
104.15	100.31	14	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.15	104.11	104.15	+ .3	104.14	104.15	2.20
104.12	101.7	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47, reg	104.12	104.12	104.12	+ .16	....	....	....
102.28	101.7	152	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.28	102.26	102.28	+ .02	102.28	102.30	2.46
102.4	100.23	112	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	102.4	102.1	102.3	+ .2	102.3	102.4	2.66
103.6	100.15	11	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	103.6	103.3	103.6	+ .4	103.4	103.8	2.13
104.13	101.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	104.12	104.12	104.12	....	104.11	104.15	2.13
104.2	100.26	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	104.2	104	104.2	+ .3	104.1	104.2	2.42
105.7	102.20	40	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	105.7	105.4	105.7	+ .7	105.6	105.8	2.49
103.26	100.17	14	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1962	103.26	103.21	103.26	+ .4	103.25	103.26	2.45
102.5	99.16	27	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	102.5	102.3	102.5	+ .4	102.4	102.5	1.98
102.5	99.17	27	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	102.5	102.3	102.5	+ .3	102.4	102.5	1.86

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
17	Alleghany 5 '44	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
7	Alleghany 5 '49	93½	93½	93½
18	Allis Chal 4 '45	162	160½	161½
71	Am & For P5 2030	70¾	70½	70¾
1	AmIG Chem 5½ '49	111½	111½	111½
88	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	116⅛	116	116½
51	Am T & T 5½ '43	113⅝	113¼	113¼
14	Am T & T 5 '65	111⅞	111⅝	111⅞
1	Am T Fdr cv '50	128	128	128
3	Anaconda C 4½ '50	106½	106½	106½
8	Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98⅜	98½
24	AT&SF 4 '95	115¼	115	115¼
53	A C Line 1st 4 '52	99¾	99¼	99¾
	B			
10	B&O rfg 6 '95	99⅞	99½	99½
1	B&O 1st 5 '48	112	112	112
98	B&O cvt 4½ '60	80	79¾	79¾
2	B&O 4 '48	107½	107½	107½
8	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	121	120¾	121
10	Bth Stl 4¼ '60	105½	105	105½
5	Boston&Me 5 '67	76⅞	76⅛	76½
27	Buf R&P 4½ '57	89	88	88½
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	117	116¾	117
22	Can Pac 4½ '60	105	104¾	105
44	Can Pac 4 perp	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
3	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104½	104½	104½
15	Cen Pac 5 '60	101⅞	101½	101¾
9	Certain-td 5½ '48	92⅜	92	92⅜
33	Chesap Corp 5 '47	152½	151	151½
9	Chi & Alton 3 '49	55¼	54⅞	55¼
138	Chic Gt West 4 '59	38⅜	37¾	38
50	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	21	20½	20½
77	CMSP & P aj 5 2000	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
134	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	12⅞	12¼	12⅞
19	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17½	16¾	16¾
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2	Chile Cop 5 '47	102½	102½	102⅜
50	CCC&StL 4½ '77	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
20	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	103⅞	103⅜	103⅝
41	Col Indus 5 '34	87⅛	85	87⅛
97	Col & So 4½ '80	77	75	76½
5	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	105	104½	105
8	Colmbia G 5 1961	103	104¾	105
3	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106	106	106
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	55¾	55¾	55¾
	D			
45	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	84⅜	84	84⅛
6	D & R G 4 '36	30	30	30
	E			
107	Erie rf 5 '75	85¾	85¼	85¾
17	Erie gen lien 4 '96	89⅛	89¼	89½
	G			
11	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	90½	90⅛	90¼
8	Goodrich 6 '42	103¼	105	105
5	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104⅞	104½	104½
28	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	103⅞	103⅜	103¾
22	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	119	119	119
69	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	108¼	107⅞	108
	H			
87	HiramWalker4¼ '45	109½	108	109¼
8	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	101⅜	101½	101½
56	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	49⅛	48½	48⅞
20	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	84	83⅜	84
38	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	37¾	36½	37
	I			
20	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	108	108	108
92	Ill Cen 4¼ '66	81	80½	80¾
37	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	90¼	89⅝	90¼
3	Interb R Tr 7 '32	93¾	93¾	93¾
38	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	95	94¾	94¾
46	Int Cement 4 '45	160	157½	159
51	Int Hydro El 6 '44	55	54½	55
5	Int Papr 5 '47	99½	99⅜	99⅜
9	Int T&T 4½ '52	74¼	73⅜	73⅝
28	Int T&T deb 5 '55	77¾	77	77
	K			
1	KC Fow&Lt 4½ '61	110¼	110¼	110¼
11	KC South 5 '50	94¾	94	94¾
11	Kans G&E 4½ '80	105	104⅞	105

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 2:

40 bonds	104.35	+0.15
10 first rails	111.80	+0.21
10 second rails	91.78	+0.24
10 utilities	100.60	+0.07
10 industrials	107.23	+0.09

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	L			
7	Lac Gas 5½ '53	70¾	69	69¼
37	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	33⅛	33	33⅛
19	Low's 3½ '46	99¼	99	99⅛
10	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	103¾	103⅛	103¾
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	121⅞	121⅜	121⅞
37	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	99	98½	98½
3	Louis & N 4 '40	108⅛	108	108⅛
	M			
7	McKes & Rob 5½ '50	104¾	104¼	104⅜
11	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
7	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	36½	36	36½
12	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	95½	95	95½
54	Mo Pac 5½ '49	13¼	13	13¼
96	Mo P

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, 1,351,970 shares; previous day, 1,141,670; week ago, 907,170; year ago, 1,002,240; two years ago, 476,030.
January 1 to date, 324,562,484; year ago, 199,238,998; two years ago, 253,920,603.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
74¾	59	Acme Stl (3a)	3	64	64	64	— ¼
13½	9¾	Adams Exp (.20g)	19	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
35¾	17¾	Adams-Millis (1)	3	22	21¾	22	— ¼
28	22½	Addressog (.60)	3	22	21¾	22	— ¼
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	5	28¾	25	26⅝	+ ⅝
61⅝	58	Air Reduc (1a)	3	61	59½	59½	— ½
17⅝	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	3	14¼	14	14	— ¼
4¾	2⅛	Alleghany	34	15⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
42⅜	12½	Allegh pf xw	4	43	41¾	41¾	— ¼
43¾	12½	Allegh pf $30 ww	24	42¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅝
45⅞	12½	Allegh pf $40 ww	4	42¾	42¾	43	+ ⅛
45⅞	27	Allegh pf xw	4	42¾	42¾	43⅜	+ ⅝
39¼	26¾	Alleg Steel (1a)	4	42¾	42	42	+ ⅛
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	235	235	235	— ½
28⅝	23	Allied Mills (⅝a)	4	231	228	228	— ½
13⅝	6	Allied Strs	28	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
84	69	Allied Strs pf	32	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛
59⅝	35¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (1)	2	81¾	81½	81⅝	— ⅛
26	19¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	46	86⅞	86¼	86¼	— ⅝
5¾	2⅜	Amal Lea	3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
125½	75	Amerada (2)	5	116	114	114	— 2
63¼	49	Am Ag Ch Del (½)	3	87	85½	85½	— ½
58½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	7	61	60½	60½	— ½
39¼	20	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	3	42¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
138	120	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	10	128	128	128	— ½
137½	118¾	Am Can (4a)	10	138	138	138	— ½
46½	39	Am Car & Fdy	11	125½	123¾	124⅞	+ 1⅛
48⅝	37¾	Am Car & F pf	1	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅝
60½	47	Am Chain	1	86	86	86	— ½
133	114¾	Am Chain pf (8½g)	34	60½	59¾	59¾	— ⅝
102	87¾	Am Chicle (4)	4	133	128½	130	+ 4
13⅝	7⅛	Am Colortype	2	100	99½	100	+ ½
20¼	10¼	Am Coml Alco	7	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
31¾	17	Am Crystal Sug	11	31¼	27½	27½	— ⅝
5	3⅛	Am Encaus Til	3	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
9¾	6⅛	Am & For Pow	10	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
43½	29¾	Am & F P 7 pf	2	37	36	37	+ 1
18⅜	12	Am & F P 2 pf	3	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
21½	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	16½	15½	15¾	— ⅛
8⅜	5⅛	Am Hide & Lea	6	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
46	32¾	Am Hi & L pf (5)	4	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
37	27	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	36	36	36	— ¼
4⅜	2¾	Am Ice	1	45	45	45⅝	+ ⅛
13⅜	9⅝	Am Internat	8	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
36¼	23⅜	Am Linseed	11	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
95½	66	Am Loco pf	1	112	112	112	— ½
39⅝	29⅝	Am Lock pf	1	93	93	93	— ½
25	19	Am M & Fdy (.80)	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
37⅝	27	Am Metal & Met (.40g)	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
14⅝	7⅛	Am Pow & Lt	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
87½	43	Am P & L 1$ pf (6)	68	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
74	35⅝	Am P&L 1$ pf (5)	27	87	86½	86½	— ⅛
27⅝	18⅜	Am Rad&St S(.15g) XD	30	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
34	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	30	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
33⅝	18	Am Seating	30	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
23½	9	Am Ship Bldg (2)	10	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
91½	56⅝	Am Smelt & R (1.30g)	30	85¾	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅝
132⅝	136⅛	Am Smelt & R pf	1	148	148	148	+ 2
73⅛	57½	Am Snuff (3a)	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛
143⅛	133¾	Am Snuff pf (6)	2	142	142	142	— ½
44¼	30	Am Stl Fdrs	7	43¾	43	43⅜	— ⅛
130	107¼	Am Stl Fdrs pf (2½g)	70	129½	129½	129½	— ½
36	25⅞	Am Stores (2)	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
63¾	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	35¾	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅝
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	2	63⅝	63	63	— ⅛
178	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	10	176	176	176	— ½
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	3	99⅝	99	99⅝	— ⅛
13	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	103½	103½	103½	— ½
19	19⅛	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	32	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
108	94¼	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	100	100	100	— ½
11⅛	7	Am Woolen	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
70¾	54⅜	Am Wool pf (3k)	10	69½	69	69	— ½
2	1¾	Am Wtg	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
5½	3⅛	Am Zinc L&S	7	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
50½	44	Am Zinc L&S pf	7	47	47	47	— ½
32½	28	Am Zinc pr pf	1	50	50	50	— ½
41⅛	28	Anaconda (3g)	81	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅝
35⅝	35	Anacon W & O (1g)	3	39⅜	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
28⅜	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	3	69½	69	69	— ½
5⅝	3	A P W Paper	6	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (1½g)	1	40	40	40	— ½
110½	105	Armour Del pf (7)	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
7⅝	4⅜	Arm Ill	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
84	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	36	77⅞	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅛
62⅜	47½	Armstrong Cork (1⅔)	15	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
15	22⅛	Arnold Const (⅔)	1	81⅝	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅛
20	8½	Artloom	32	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
12	12⅛	Assd Dry Gds	32	16⅝	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
59	50	Atch T & S F (2a)	84	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
35⅝	21½	Atl Cst Line	47	83½	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
23	11	Atl G & W I	47	32	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
13½	13⅛	Atl G & W I pf	50	21	20	20	— ⅛
32⅛	26⅜	Atl Refin (1)	2	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅛
124¼	112	Atlas Pow pf (6)	16	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
30½	24½	Atlas Tack (½g)	10	123½	123½	123½	— ½
26⅝	16	Auburn Auto	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
10¼	8¾	Aust Nich	8	31⅞	30⅝	31⅛	— ⅛
7¾	4¾	Aviation Corp	39	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
		B					
6¾	2½	Baldwin Loc	12	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
3¾	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	7	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
52½	40¾	Bald Loc pf asd	4	52¾	51¾	52	— ⅛
54½	29½	Bald Loc pf	4	53¾	52¾	53⅜	+ ⅛
74½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	6	53⅝	52	53⅜	+ ⅛
49½	21	Balt & O pf	236	24½	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅜
118	111⅜	Bang & Ar (2½)	42	38⅛	38¼	38	+ ⅛
20¾	13¾	Bang & Ar pf (7)	70	111½	111	111	— ⅝
20	14⅛	Barnsdall (.80)	16	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
19⅜	16¾	Barnsdall pf (.80)	16	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
114⅝	110	Bayuk Cigar 1-pf	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
26	18	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	3	113⅝	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅝
96⅛	85	Beatric Cr (¼g)	10	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
16¼	13½	Beech-Nut P (3a)	3	96⅛	95½	96⅛	+ 1⅛
31⅜	21⅝	Beldins-Hem (1)	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
24⅜	20	Bendix Aviat (1g)	40	29¼	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
48¾	45¾	Benef Ind Loan (2)	7	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
68⅛	45⅜	Best & Co (2a)	5	88⅛	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅛
19¼	16⅛	Beth Stl	118	68⅛	66⅝	67¼	— ⅛
122¼	107½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	13	19	19	19	— ⅛
48	23	Bigelow-San (1)	3	123¼	122⅝	122⅝	— ⅛
20¼	14½	Blaw-Knox (.30g)	5	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
111	109¾	Bloomingd pf (7)	4	18⅜	16½	16½	— ⅛
31½	18⅝	Boeing Airpl	30	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
34⅝	25	Bohn Alum (3)	40	29¼	28¾	29	— ¼
32¼	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	4	43⅞	43	43⅛	— ⅛
83½	64	Borg-Warner (3a)	10	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
11½	6	Boston & Me (1)	8	76¾	75½	76	— ⅛
84¾	14¼	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	27	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
69	47½	Briggs Mfg (2a)	56	15⅝	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
50½	41	Briggs & Strat (3)	3	98⅝	97½	97½	— ⅛
12¼	4½	Bristol-My (2a)	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
51½	33⅛	Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
63¾	40¼	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	72	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
58½	44⅛	Bklyn-Man T (3)	2	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
65¾	46	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛
13	8⅛	Brown Shoe (3)	19	50⅝	49⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
16½	8⅞	Brunswick-Bal	5	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
110	104	Bucyr E 7 pe pf	144	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
15⅜	9⅛	Budd Mfg	90	109	109	109	— 1
1⅝	1	Budd Mfg ris 2 pd	94	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
14	6⅜	Budd Wheel	13	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
31½	20⅝	Bullard Co (½g)	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
37⅜	11½	Bulova Watch	48	31	29¼	30⅝	+ 1⅛
33¼	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	5	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
9	2⅛	Bush Term	3	27⅜	27	27¼	— ⅛
8	4⅜	Bush T 7% deb	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
24½	14⅛	Bush T Bldg pf etf	20	17	17	17	— ⅛
6⅝	2¾	Butte Cop & Z	11	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
35¼	16⅞	Byers Co	8	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
30¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	9	29½	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
		C					
17⅜	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
14	6	Calumet & Hec (⅛g)	32	11½	11	11	— ⅛
40⅞	36	Campbell Wy (1a)	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
16⅜	10⅜	Can Dry Ale	6	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
16	10⅛	Canad Pac	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
48¾	37	Cann Mills (2)	75	12⅛	11¾	12	+ ⅛
102	91	Caro C & O stpd (5)	50	102	102	102	+ 1
7⅜	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	4	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
186	92	Case (J I)	3	157½	157	157	— 1
143	116	Case (J I) pf (7)	1	134	134	134	— 1
79	54¾	Caterpil Trac (2)	60	74	73½	73⅝	— ⅛
32½	21¾	Celanese (½g)	4	26	27½	27	— ⅛
41⅛	28	Celotex	26	27½	27	27	— ⅛
35¼	23⅜	Cent Aguir (1½a)	5	32¾	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
57	35	Cent Ark P&L pf	1	46	46	46	+ 2
58	47¾	Cerro de Pas (3g)	13	54⅜	54¼	54⅜	— ⅛
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
102½	80½	Cert-teed 7% pf	90	100¼	100	100	— ½
31½	16	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	24	67½	67	67⅜	— ⅛
12½	6¾	Chi & N W	69	3⅝	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅛
19½	10⅜	Chi & N W pf	23	9¼	7⅞	9¼	+ 1⅜
2⅜	1¼	Chi Gt West	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
31¾	25⅜	Chi Gt W pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
2⅞	1⅝	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
5½	2¼	Chi M St P & P	5	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
3⅝	2¼	Chi M St P&P pf	9	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
12½	2½	Chi Pneu Tr	20	19	18⅝	19	— ⅛
69	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
3	1⅛	Chi Rk Is & P	3	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
8	3⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	1⅜	C R I & P 7% pf	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
31⅝	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
30¼	20	Chick Cot Oil (2)	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
11¾	8¾	Chicks Co	2	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
12¾	8½	Chrysler (6½g)	2	84	84	84	— ⅛
19⅞	15⅛	Chy Ice & P (1½)	67	115½	113¾	114⅛	— ⅛
86¾	72¾	Cities Ser	12	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
7⅜	4¾	City Stts	3.30	85¼	85	85⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	23¾	Clark Equip (1.20)	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
111⅜	107¼	Cler El Illum pf (4½)	1	111½	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
46	33	Cler Cinn & Ch (1a)	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
70¼	48	Cluett Pea (1)	4	74	73½	73⅝	— ⅛
122¼	84	Coca-Cola (2)	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
20	13	Colgate-Palm (⅔)	2	119	118¼	118¼	— ⅛
106½	100	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	9	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
55½	39½	Coll & Alk (2a)	2	102¾	102¼	102⅜	+ ⅛
37¾	19¼	Col & Sou	121	57	54¾	57	+ 2
9¾	3⅜	Col & Sou 1 pf	70	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
49	24	Col Fuel & Ir	12	6½	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	14	Colum G & El (.20g)	70	27¼	23¼	26	+ 1
107½	90½	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
101½	80¾	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	10	101	101	101	— ⅛
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	9	39	38¼	38½	— ⅛
51¾	42¾	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	45½	45	45	— ⅛
136	94	Coum Carb (4a)	1	126	126	126	+ ⅛
80¾	44	Comi Credit (4a)	36	79¼	78¼	78¼	— 1
117⅛	106¾	Comi Cr pf new (4½)	19	115⅝	114½	114½	— ⅛
82¾	55	Comi Invest Tr (4)	6	80	79¾	80	+ ⅛
123	110¾	Comi Inv Tr cv pf (6h)	3	120	119¾	120	+ ⅛
122	97	Comi Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	2	119¾	119¼	119¾	+ ⅛
84¾	14¼	Comi Solv (.60)	34	16⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
5¾	2¼	Com'wealth & Sou	84	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	5	71	70¾	71	— ⅛
12¼	7	Conde Nast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
44½	31	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	13	33⅝	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
33½	15	Conn Ry & L pf	40	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	8	Consol Cigar	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
4¾	2	Con Coal	5	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
20½	12¼	Con Coal pf	2.20	17⅜	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅛
44½	27¼	Con Edis (2)	106	44½	43¾	44	+ ⅛
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	2	108	107½	108	— ⅛
20⅛	12¾	Con Film pf (1k)	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
6½	3⅞	Con Laundries	4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
11⅛	11⅛	Con Oil (.60)	6	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅛
11½	6½	Con R R Cuba pf	27	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Con Text	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
36¼	15¾	Container Corp (1)	15	21⅞	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	10¾	Cont Bak A	16	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	1	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
94	67¼	Cont Bak pf (4)	34	73	71¼	71½	— ⅛
24⅜	17½	Cont Diam Fib (1g)	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
4	2½	Cont Mot	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
28⅛	28⅛	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	17	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
69	55⅛	Conn Exchange (3)	2.40	66	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
82⅜	63¾	Corn Prod (3a)	8	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
168½	138	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	160½	160½	160½	+ ⅛
7⅝	4	Coty	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
37⅞	35	Cream of Wh (2)	4	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
72⅜	43¾	Crosley Rad (¼g)	16	35	34	34	— ⅛
61¼	48½	Crown Cork (1g)	31	72¾	70½	72⅛	+ 1
10⅜	7¼	Crown C pf W W (2¼)	3	51	51	51	— ⅛
49⅝	28	Crown Zeller	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
3⅝	1⅜	Crucible Stl	31	49¼	48	48¼	— ⅛
14½	6⅛	Cuba Co	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
80¼	63½	Cuban-Am Sug	20	11½	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
44¾	35¾	Cuban-Am S pf	3.40	105⅛	104	105	— ⅛
16⅞	16⅛	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
110	99½	Curtis Pub	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
9¼	4¼	Curtis Pub pf (7)	2	100	100	100	— ⅛
21¼	10⅛	Curtiss-Wright	107	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
63⅛	43	Curtiss-Wr A	98	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
		Cutler-Ham (1a)	1	69	69	69	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 2.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	166.65	167.89	166.15	166.65	+0.36
20 rails	54.58	55.53	54.58	54.96	+0.34
70 utilities	34.78	35.16	34.61	34.88	+0.34
Transactions in stocks used in averages today:					
Industrials					110,000
Rails					128,000
Utilities					90,000

Commodities Price Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	11.43	11.47	11.43	12.06	8.77
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	1.11⅝	1.13¼	1.16
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.04⅞	1.04	1.12⅛	1.09	1.12
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	39⅞	39⅞	41⅛	41⅛	52
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.00	9.00	8.16	7.90	9.50
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.75	11.50	11.85	11.75	11.00
Hogs, special, New York	11.00	11.00	10.00	11.35	9.50
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	37.00	37.00	36.00	36.50	31
Flour, New York	34.75	34.75	34.25	33.25	27
Coffee, New York	7.05	7.05	7.40	7.40	7.85
Raw sugar, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.65	3.45
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	16.85	16.59	16.22	16.47	11.46
Tin	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
Copper, electrolytic	47½	47½	45.25	45.00	48.87
Bar gold, London (9)	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	8.50
Bar silver, New York	34.79	34.77	34.29	34.79	34.77
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	3.65
Lead, New York	4.85	4.85	4.80	4.80	4.60
	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.35

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		D					
17¼	7⅝	Davega Strs (.30a)	5	17	16⅛	17	+ ⅛
31	27	Deere & Co	17	74⅛	73⅜	73⅝	— ⅛
31	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
26	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	16	25⅞	25⅛	25½	+ ⅛
42	36⅜	Del & Hud	16	25⅞	25⅛	25½	+ ⅛
23½	14⅝	Del Lack & W	67	30⅛	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
9	4¾	Den & Rio G W pf	5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
183	138	Detroit Ed (4a)	2	146⅞	146⅞	146⅞	— 2½
52	42	Devoe & Ray A (2)	1	54	54	54	+ 1
49½	33	Diamond Mat (1½a)	3	34	33¾	34	
39	18	Dist Corp Seag	72	26⅛	25¾	26	+ ⅛
61¼	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	8	58⅛	57⅜	57⅝	— ⅛
70⅜	50⅝	Dominion Stl	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
79⅛	49	Douglas Aire	1	73½	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅛
35	32	Dresser A (1½g)	3	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
		Dresser B	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
8¼	4⅜	Dunlop Tire	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
43	28	Duplan Silk (1)	1	5	5	5	
167½	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	30	156¾	154¼	154¼	— ¼
119¼	112½	du Pont deb (6)	3	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	+ ⅛
16	16	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	60	113	112	113	+ ¼
		Durham Hos pf	10	16	16	16	— ⅛
		E					
9	5½	Eastern Roll	8	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
177½	176	Eastman Kod (5g)	8	175½	175¼	175½	— 1½
37	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	1	36	34¾	35½	+ ⅝
13	12⅜	Ellington Sch	20	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
44⅞	5¼	El & Mus (.34e)	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
17	10¾	El Auto L (1.20a)	58	41	39½	40¾	+ ⅝
17	6¾	El Pow & Lt	38	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
99	39½	El P & L 2 pf	57	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
85	48⅛	El P & L $6 pf	1	73	73	73	— ⅛
55	47¾	El

Culbertson on Bridge

A duplicate game had just been finished when I arrived at a certain New York club and the usual post-morteming was going on. At one of the tables a large group obviously (and deafeningly) was performing an autopsy over a lately departed hand.

I made discreet inquiry into the cause of the hubbub, which was too great even for a post-mortem.

"They're squabbling over the correct play of a slam contract," I was told. "Five out of the ten teams bid a slam. Four of them went down one trick and the fifth went down three tricks! Now, the fellow that went down the three is offering to bet the world that he played it right and the others played it wrong! I admire his nerve, don't you?"

"I don't know," I answered. "There's nothing so nervy in his claim. He may be quite right! Certainly the fact that he went down two tricks more than the others is not evidence that his play was inferior to theirs. I'd like to see the hand." This was what I was shown:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ A 10 7 6	
	♥ K Q 8 7 3	
	♦ Q J 4	
	♣ A	
WEST		EAST
♠ K J 5 2		♠ 9 8
♥ J 6 2		♥ 5 4
♦ A 10 7		♦ 8 6 5 3 2
♣ 10 7 3		♣ J 9 6 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ Q 4 3	
	♥ A 10 9	
	♦ K 9	
	♣ K Q 8 5 2	

The bidding at this particular table was:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	6 hearts	(final bid)

North's jump bid, even though he held three and one-half tricks, was questionable, inasmuch as he had neither a good fit with his partner's suit nor a fairly solid suit of his own. His six bid also was something of a leap but, since obviously the partnership was not using asking bids, the final contract was about as good as could have been expected.

East opened the nine of spades (which I discovered was also the opening at the other tables). Dummy played low and West's jack forced the ace.

Now the declarer, after a thorough study of the various possibilities, laid down the ace of clubs and the king of hearts, then played the three of hearts and, when East followed low, finessed dummy's nine. West gobbled up the trick with the jack, cashed the king of spades and the ace of diamonds, and then led a third round of spades, which East ruffed.

At the other tables the first two plays had been the same, but the other declarers had laid down the king of hearts and then led low to dummy's ace, hoping to drop the jack, with the further intention of ruffing a low club in the hope of establishing a long card in the suit and reentering the dummy with a heart to discard three spades. Obviously, if that plan went through, the only losing trick would be the ace of diamonds.

But in the case of the other declarers, when the heart pack did not drop and it was patently impossible to fulfill the contract, West's remaining trump was drawn and a spade and a diamond were conceded.

A glance at the hand was sufficient to tell me that the declarer who had gone three was a victim of circumstances. Faced with a slam contract at which he probably thought no other team would arrive, the prime consideration was the best way of making it, regardless of the size of the failure. On a pure percentage basis, his method of trying for two entries, in dummy, one for the establishment of a long club, and the other, to reach and cash it, had an appreciable edge over the play attempted at the other tables, and that was all that counted.

I am afraid that his critics would have applauded the loudest if his plan had worked!

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Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Jane Allen, 95, 1219 Oates place nw.
Mary S. Butterworth, 91, 4515 15th nw.
Alice M. Freeman, 80, Gordon Hotel.
Timothy Rourke, 71, St. Eliz. Hospl.
Lena M. Long, 70, 1359 Park rd. nw.
Molly Dahleman, 34, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Alice F. Ford, 53, Columbia Hospl.
Charles H. Schaffner, 42, 1719 New York ave. nw.
Monica Newkirk, 38, Sibley Hospital.
Alonzo Brown, 30, Providence Hospital.
Walford Reid, 24, 1140 N. Capitol st.
Charles Hutchinson, 3, Children's Hospl.
Marion King, 1, Children's Hospital.
Lillian Garner, 6 mos., Georgetown Hospital.
Charles C. Young, 73, Gallinger Hospl.
Charles H. Bowie, 69, 2720 Pomeroy road se.
Charles Bushrod, 60, Freedmen's Hospl.
Lee Gee, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
William Owens, 33, 2111 11th st. nw.
Marion Stull, 41, 5019 Ames st. ne.
Jessie Davis, 33, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births.

Charles and Florence Hall, girl.
Raimond and Grace Jeffords, boy.
Jacob and Helen Perlman, boy.
Willis and Virginia Truitt, boy.
Leon and Geneva Parker, girl.
Christopher and Delaware Holmes, girl.
Arnold and Tillie Meyers, girl.
Lewis and Shirley Wilder, boy.
Marcus and Helen Burton, boy.
Alston and Judith Tart, boy.
Guiseppe and Mary Vinegna, girl.
Vincent and Rebekah Powell, boy.
John and Mary Matthews, boy.
Willis and Bertha Watts, boy.
Thomas and Bernice Robinson, girl.
James and Adelia Tyler, girl.
Lemuel and Aleathea Enarberett, girl.
Marion and Georgia McColesh, girl.
Haywood and Daisy Mines, boy.
John and Mary Jones, boy.
Laurence and Cassie Taylor, boy.
Jesse and Marie Stover, girl.
Daniel and Florence Jenkins, girl.
James and Helen Byrd, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Sumner Adrian Johnson, 20, 18 E street southwest, and Blanche Elnore Peyton, 16, 23½ Virginia avenue southwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert Bruce Clinton Etheridge, 23, Norfolk, Va., and Bessie Lee Dixon, 21, 1125 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Daniel C. Pope.

Walter Gilbert Henderson, 26, and Margarete Eulalie Offutt, 20, both of Potomac, Md. The Rev. Louis E. Miltenberger.

Charlie Elbert Davis, 24, 1340 R street northwest, and Jane L. Johnson, 26, 1751 Columbia road northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Nathaniel E. Mack, 23, 1816 Fifth street northwest, and Mattie L. Flournah, 20, 919 V street northwest. The Rev. Daniel E. Wiseman.

Marberry Spencer Coleman, 26, 606 Q street northwest, and Bertie Mae Miller, 21, same address. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.

John O. Leighter, 44, 201 Eye street northwest, and Henriette Richardson, 46, 310 Eye street northwest. The Rev. Robert O. Williams.

Joseph Tillman, 32, 762 Gresham place northwest, and Mary Hunter, 22, 1009 Lamont street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Paul Henry Rahn, 27, and Ella Anne Schamnuel, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. D. W. Safford.

Fred Edward Thomas, 33, 201 E street southeast, and Kathryn Evelyn Price, 21, same address. The Rev. C. S. Briggs.

Louis Park, 24, 1032 Twentieth street northwest, and Ruth B. Grossman, 22, 700 P street northeast. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Laban Saltz, 32, Richmond, Va., and Selby Kaplan, 20, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Clyde Douglas Burner, 22, 609 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Elva Celesta Barr, 20, 321 Varnum street northwest. The Rev. Deets Pickett.

Henry Kitt, 31, 200 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Leah Shapiro, 29, 715 Ingraham street northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Frank Louis Klima, 23, and Margaret Anna Boehm, 21, both of Baltimore Md. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Harry Ekas Hasslinger, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Charlotte Emily Farnham, 24, 313 V street northeast. The Rev. R. H. Stone.

Odessa Garland Daniels, 21, Alexandria Va., and Catherine Crystal Daniels, 18, 3823 M street northwest. The Rev. C. S. Briggs.

George Bernard Marino, 21, 111½ street northeast, and Mary Virginia Pasliaro 20, 1228 I street northwest. The Rev. Anthony J. De Maria.

Berkman Newell Hoover, 27, and Mary Jane Dress, 27, both of Altoona, Pa. The Rev. Joseph F. Denges.

Willard Andrew Morris, 26, Detroit Mich., and Hazel Hamm Heckman, 21, 431 Oneida place northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Norval Phillip Wigginton, 32, 6217 Fourth street northwest, and Mary Rose Joyce, 23, 1758 Park road northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

Jack L. Friendlander, 22, 5220 Fourth street northwest, and Adelaide Horowitz, 21, 1304 Sheridan street northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

William Amos Copp, 32, 1102 Ninth street northwest, and Isabel Emily Goodson, 38, same address. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Philip Markowitz, 24, 911 Fourth street southwest, and Celia Shock, 22, 436 Kenyon street northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

James Francis McGrath, 40, 101 B street southeast, and Helen T. McCarthy, 25, New York City. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

Erhard Hey, 41, 3509 Ninth street northwest, and Catherine Margaret Hey, Shelbyville, Ind. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Alexander Letcher, jr., 22, 1225 L street northwest, and Elizabeth Jane Roberts, 19, same address. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Leonard Goldstein, 31, Newark, N. J., and Shirley Bobel, 25, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Licenses issued in Alexandria, Va.:

Herbert W. Sublett and Virginia B. Dean, both of Alexandria, Va.

Julian S. Whitestone and Frances V. Rowland, both of Alexandria, Va.

Joseph L. Newton and Lydia Roulson, both of Baltimore.

Doves Reported Scarce.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 2.—A scarcity of doves was reported by 300 hunters who took to the fields yesterday as the season for hunting this bird opened here. The squirrel season opens September 15, with indications of a scarcity because of the severe winter.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:38	
Sun sets		6:36
High tide	9:09	9:33
Low tide	3:30	3:48

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 2, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer Friday; gentle southerly winds Thursday becoming variable Friday.

For Maryland—Showers Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer Friday.

For Virginia—Showers Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer Friday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over eastern Kansas and western Missouri Tuesday night has moved eastward to Illinois with diminished intensity, St. Louis, Mo., 29.62 inches. The northeastern disturbance is moving slowly northeastward with center over Labrador, Cartwright, 29.52 inches, and another disturbance is advancing slowly eastward over the western half of the United States, Salt Lake City, Utah, 29.34 inches, and Miles City, Mont., 29.44 inches, and pressure remains low thence northwestward to Yukon, Simpson, District of Mackenzie, 29.44 inches. These disturbances have been attended by general showers from Iowa, Missouri and extreme eastern Arkansas eastward to the Atlantic Coast, and in the North Pacific States and the northern Plateau region. The heaviest rainfall reported was 1.98 inches at Cairo, Ill. Pressure remains high from northern Greenland southwestward to northern Hudson Bay, Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 30.32 inches, and it is relatively high from the southward to Lake Superior, White River, Ont., 30.00 inches, and from the North Carolina coast east-northeastward over the ocean, S. S. Carrillo, 30.03 inches. The temperature has fallen from Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee eastward to the interior of the Atlantic States and almost generally west of the Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere it has not changed materially.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 65; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 72; noon, 73; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 77; lowest, 64.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 70; 2 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 89. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .08 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 224 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1936, 4 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, .82 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1936, .13 inch.

Temperatures and Precicitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Wed.	Lowest Wed. night.	Tues. Ram- 8 p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	77	64	68 0.08
Asheville, N. C.	74	60	68 ....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	60	78 ....
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	68	70 ....
Baltimore, Md.	76	66	68 0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	86	66	80 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	88	60	84 ....
Boston, Mass.	68	52	60 0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	60	66 ....
Chicago, Ill.	68	64	68 0.42
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	62	68 0.36
Cheyenne, Wyo.	90	46	76 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	66	62 0.03
Davenport, Iowa	70	64	70 0.03
Denver, Colo.	86	58	76 ....
Des Moines, Iowa	72	66	70 0.50
Detroit, Mich.	72	66	70 0.50
Duluth, Minn.	64	52	58 ....
El Paso, Tex.	92	72	76 ....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	84 ....
Helena, Mont.	64	62	54 0.22
Huron, S. Dak.	84	62	78 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	62	68 0.52
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	70	80 ....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	68	76 ....
Little Rock, Ark.	94	78	90 ....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	62	68 ....
Louisville, Ky.	74	64	72 ....
Marquette, Mich.	64	48	56 ....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	68	86 0.06
Miami, Fla.	88	78	82 0.02
Minneapolis, Minn.	82	56	76 ....
Mobile, Ala.	90	68	82 ....
New Orleans, La.	90	74	86 ....
New York, N. Y.	72	68	70 ....
North Platte, Nebr.	86	56	80 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	62	74 0.24
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	66	68 0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	78	96 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	56	60 0.17
Portland, Me.	68	50	60 ....
Portland, Oreg.	68	58	68 0.38
Rapid City, S. Dak.	86	62	86 ....
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	62	82 0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	88	66	78 1.16
San Antonio, Tex.	90	72	88 ....
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	68 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	56	62 ....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	56	72 0.10
Savannah, Ga.	88	70	78 ....
Seattle, Wash.	68	56	68 ....
Springfield, Ill.	76	66	68 0.42
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	80 ....

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Exochorda, from Mediterranean.
Columbus, from Bremen.

Arrive Today.

Batory, from Gdynia.
Manhattan, from Hamburg.
Rex, from Naples.

Sailing Today.

Black Falcon, for Rotterdam.

Sailing Tomorrow.

American Trader, for London.
Scythia, for Glasgow.
Caledonia, for Liverpool.
Aakre, for Casablanca.
Scanpenn, for Gothenburg.
Tonsbersfjord, for Alexandria.

Sailing Saturday.

Black Gull, for Antwerp.
Bremen, for Bremen.
Edam, for Rotterdam.
Georgic, for London.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Paris, for Havre.
Rex, for Naples.
Westernland, for Antwerp.

Reported by Radio.

Tonsbergensfjord, due Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Saturday.
Statendam, due Fifth street, Hoboken, Saturday.
California, due pier 97, North River, Sunday.
American Merchant, due pier 58, North River, Monday.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 23½@24½; hennery whites, 26@27, a few fancy at 1 to 2 cent premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 34; U. S. extras, mediums, 28½; U. S. standards, large, 30½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers, 19@20; fryers and roasters, 20, a few at 21. Delaware Rocks, all sizes, 19@20. Delaware crosses, broilers and fryers, 19@20; Leghorns, all sizes, 16@17; mixed colors, 17@18.

Fruits.

PEARS—California, boxes, 2.50@2.75.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.75; Red Malagas, 1.75@2.00; Flame Tokays, 2.25@2.50; Muscatland, Table Grapes, 2-quart climax baskets, Concords and Delawares, 11@12½; Niagaras, 10; Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets, juice stock, 25@35.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35; Grimes, Golden, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00, few higher; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Maidenblush, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; various varieties, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.25.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, truck receipts, Thurmond Grays, 22-28 lbs., average, 20@25; 30-35 lbs., average, 35@40; Maryland, Dixie Belles and Thurmond Grays, 10@35, as to size; boat receipts, Virginia, culls, 5@8; primes, 10@18; selects, 25@35.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@5.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 6.50@7.00.

PEACHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50, few best 2.75, poorer 2.00; Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.75, mostly 2.25@2.50; bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50, few higher.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo crates, 6s and 12s, 1.65@2.00.

Vegetables.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 2.25@2.35; Pennsylvania, 2.15@2.25, poorer, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and Jersey type, 1.00@1.15.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 1.50@1.75, few higher.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland, 50@1.00, few best 1.25.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat and round types, 50@1.00, few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets: New York, 1.25@1.50. (Correction yesterday's State of origin should have read New York instead of Delaware.)

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.00@3.50; New York, crates, 2-2½ dozen, 90@1.00; Pennsylvania, bunched, per dozen bunches, 20@30.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@90.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, per dozen bunches, 30@30.

BUTTER—Range of prices in stores gathered from wholesale offers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 38; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 39; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 38; tubs (92 score), 37; tubs (90 score), 36.

MEATS—Beef, 14@15; veal, 14@15; lamb, 18@19; fresh hams, 25; smoked ham, 28@29; pork loin, 27@28; compound, 13; lard 14½.

LIVESTOCK — Pigs, light hogs, 9@10; mediums, 10@11; heavies, 9@11; roughs, 5@8; calves, 6@9; lambs, 6@10.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice F. D. Lotts, presiding.

Justice J. W. Cox hearing naturalization cases.

In re East Side of Wisconsin Avenue, etc.; hearing.

Dailey vs. Hoage: rule.
Woolard vs. Woolard; rule.
Estate of James F. Gilbert, Attys., Dodson, Atkinson—Taylor, Brown.
Tyler vs. Tyler; rule.
Franklin vs. Franklin; rule.
Donaldson vs. Donaldson; rule.
Oliver vs. Stoops; rule.
Jewkes vs. Jewkes; rule.
Busey vs. Busey; rule.
Layne vs. Layne; rule.
Plaistel vs. Plaistel; rule.
Lyon vs. Lyon; rule.
Federal Security & Mortgage Co. vs. District National Bank.
Lodge 21, American Fed. of Government Employes et al. vs. A. F. G. E. Attys., Acheson, Westwood—Reyman, Osburn.

Motions Court Proceedings.

Justice J. W. Cox, Presiding.

Re Lawrence J. Brady; order confirming auditor's report.

Re Gertrude Weyl; order confirming auditor's report.

Robert Lee O'Brien et al. vs. Catherine S. Campbell et al.; order referring cause to auditor, etc.

Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md. vs. Humphrey R. Wagar, jr. et al.; order referring cause to auditor.

Mary Rodier Love vs. Henry H. Love; rule continued to Sept. 16.

Lodge 21, Amer. Fed. of Govt. Employes vs. Amer. Fed. of Govt. Employes; rule continued to Sept. 16.

Rachel B. Hammerer vs. Harry Hammerer; order for attorney's fee.

Re Squares 5375, etc.; order declaring title to certain parcels and vested in United States.

Martha L. Croson vs. Thomas E. Croson; rule returnable September 8.

Emig Properties Corporation vs. Leander Scott, et al.; final decree vesting title.

Alma K. Carrall vs. Raymond F. Carroll; rule returnable first Thursday.

Laura A. Lewis vs. Rogers A. Lewis; rule returnable September 7.

Re Mayflower Hotel Co.; order authorizing reduction of bond; order for payment of taxes; hearing continued to October 6. (Signed by Justice Letts.)

Annabelle P. MacDonald vs. Douglas J. MacDonald; order of publication.

Claude E. Heverly vs. Elizabeth Heverly; order appointing Fred J. Itenhower to defend.

James S. Gurney vs. the Dutch Baker Boy, Inc.; rule continued to September 11.

Rosalyne Chase vs. Joseph Dorsey, et al.; rule returnable October 15.

Lawsuits.

E. Marie Walter vs. Harry D. Fraleigh; account, $1,498. Atty., Harlan Wood.

W. B. Moses & Co., Inc., vs. Washington Daily News Co., Inc.; damages, $100,000. Atty., George D. Hornins, jr.

Same vs. Washington Daily News Co., Inc.; damages, $150,000. Atty., same.

National Electric Supply Co. vs. Fischbach & Moore, Inc.; account, $3,641.25. Attys., Colladay, McGarraghy, Colladay & Wallace.

Docketed Judgments.

Harry Lamson vs. James R. Owens, et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $255. Atty., Edwin Shelton.

The Trew Motor Co. vs. Jacob Wall; judgment Municipal Court $315. Atty., Dora Falkin.

Henry D. Paul, etc., vs. Sara T. Rosenfeld; judgment Municipal Court, $98. Atty., Philip Goldstein.

Equity Suits.

Hazel H. Estep vs. Roy L. Estep et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Gordon W. Rule.

Eleanor M. Robinson vs. James L. Robinson; annulment. Atty., Samuel Shapiro.

Edward J. Silva vs. Kathryn I. Silva et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

Gertrude A. Robertson vs. John A. Robertson; absolute divorce. Atty., H. L. McCormick.

Rosalyne Chase vs. Joseph Dorsey et al.; set aside sale, etc. Atty., Elwood G. Hubert.

Christine Umhau vs. Burl H. Perry; creditor's bill. Attys., Robt. C. Handwerk, Charles J. King.

Elizabeth Pollard vs. Lazarus Pollard; absolute divorce. Attys., F. W. Thomas and T. W. Parks.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice Cox, presiding.

Estate Henry C. Butler; John H. Wilson appointed guardian ad litem. Atty., Geo. E. C. Hayes.

Estate Wm. A. Knowles; rule continued to September 8.

Estate Elisabeth B. Sampson; will filed, dated December 13, 1930; codicils dated April 26, 1932, June 7, 1932.

Estate Eleanor O'D. Hinckley; will filed; dated March 22, 1922; codicil filed, dated March 29, 1936.

Estate Lollie S. Stanley; will filed; dated October 20, 1934.

Estate Wm. D. Barry; will filed, dated September 29, 1916.

Estate Elwood Mead; rule continued to September 10.

Estate Mary E. Greenwell; letters of administration granted Clifton Greenwell; special bond, $300. Atty., Paul E. Cook.

Estate John T. Miller; letters testamentary granted Thornton C. Miller and Ralph M. Wolfe; special bond, $1,000. Atty., S. W. McIntosh.

Estate Henry Hermanns; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Alfred D. Smith; bond, $22,000. Atty., A. D. Smith.

Estate James R. Trimm; letters of administration granted Minnie J. Trimm; bond, $2,000. Atty., N. C. Turnage.

Estate Elizabeth A. B. McTennan; publication ordered. Atty., W. E. Miller.

Estate Herbert O. Williams; letters testamentary granted Gertrude E. Williams; special bond, $1,000. Atty., W. M. Bastian.

Estate Clyde Latta; order authorizing adm. to sign settlement.

Estate Della A. Cross; compromise of claim authorized. Attys., Prick & Madden.

Estate Rolfe E. Bolling; transfer of certain stocks ordered. Atty., Wm. V. Simmons.

Estate Sarah S. Scaggs; will filed, dated May 4, 1936.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 26,969; market, firm. Mixed colors, special packs, 27@31½; standards, 26@26½; firsts, 23¾@24; refrigerators, standards, 24¾@25¼; firsts, 24@25; other mixed colors unchanged. Whites, exchange specials, 33½; exchange standards, 31½; fancy mediums, including premiums, 31@33; exchange mediums, 26@30; Pacific Coast, standards, 32@33. Browns, resale of extra fancy, including extra large, 35@36; nearby and Western special packs, 29@34½; black eggs, 30. Long Island and extra large fancy, 30@31; other nearby large fancy, 28@29.

POULTRY—Live, steady to weak. By freight, broilers, Rocks, 19@22; other kinds, prices unchanged. By express, broilers, Rocks, 17@24; crosses, 17@20. Reds, 17@19; Leghorn, 17@18. Fowls, colored, 18@21; Leghorn, 10@17; roosters, 16; ducks, 12; turkeys, unquoted. Dressed poultry, steady to 1 higher; chickens (boxes), broilers, 16@22; fowls, 60-65 lbs., 20½@25½; frozen fowls, 60-65 lbs., 20½@25½; other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—Was unchanged today at 3.70 for spots with no sales reported. Refined was unchanged at 4.65@4.75 for fine granulated with a fair withdrawal demand reported. Futures No. 3 closed steady, 1 lower to 1 higher; sales, 3,150 tons; September, 2.73 bid; November, 2.70 bid; January, 2.49 bid; March, 2.47 bid; May, 2.48 bid; July, 2.50 bid.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 8; Santos No. 4, 9¾; mild, quiet and firm; freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.15@9.45. Rio futures closed easy, 13 to 20 lower; sales, 14,500; September, 5.57 nominal; December, 5.71; March, 5.86 nominal; May, 5.97 nominal; July, 6.08. Santos futures easy, 3 to 11 lower; sales, 41,750; September, 8.97 nominal; December, 8.89; March, 8.87 nominal; May, 8.89; July, 8.90 nominal.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture.) — HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, including 4,000 directs. Mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Tuesday's average; spots up more; top, 11.45; bulk, 190-250 lbs., 11.10@11.40; 250-300 lbs., largely 10.75@11.25; most well finished, 140-170 lbs., 9.75@10.75; best sows, 10.10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000; calves, 1,500. Fairly active trade; fed steers and yearling, strong to shade higher; light cattle in broadest demand, but outlet dependable for well-finished kinds scaling up to 1,400 lbs.; top light steers, 10.15; medium-weights, 9.75 down to 9.00; all interests in trade; she stock steady to 15 cents higher; cows ruling mostly 10 to 15 cents up; bulls and vealers unchanged at 5.75 down and 9.50 down, respectively; stockers and feeders fairly active; largely fed steer run with kinds of value to sell at 9.75 upward predominating.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000, including 3,500 direct. Fat native lambs moderately active, fully steady to strong; better grades, 9.75 to 10.00; top, 10.15 to small killers; range lambs, late in arriving, as yet unsold; sheep steady; native ewes, 3.00@3.50 mostly; lightweights as high as 4.00; feeding lambs scarce.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP). (Va. Dept. Agri. and Immigr.)—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Commission firms reporting: Northern No. 1 potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50; Virginias, 2.00@2.40, as to pack; cabbage, 3.50, per cwt.; lettuce, 4.50; celery, 3.50, standard crate; oranges, 4.00@4.50; California grapes, 1.75@2.25, standard; lug peaches, 1.50@2.25 bushel, as to condition; yellow field apples, 75@1.25, a bushel; cantaloupes, 3.50@6.50, a hundred, as to size; watermelons, 5.00@15.00, a hundred, as to size; snap beans, 75@1.00, as to quality; tomatoes, 75@1.50 a bushel, as to pack.

BUTTER—Receipts, moderate; sales by large dealers of Virginia creamery butter, in pound carton packs, 30-lb. cases, 37@38; packing stock, buyers paying 18.

EGGS — Receipts, moderate; market, steady to strong; average from nearby country store and farm receipts, mixed colors and sizes, 27@28; hennery whites, 29@30; commission basis. Graded eggs: Offering net cash at grading station, large extras, 33; large standards, 30; medium extras, 27; trades, 24; pullets, 18@19, f. o. b. Richmond.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, slightly heavier; market, steady and unchanged; commission firms reporting, bulk of sales, Leghorn hens, 12@13; colored hens, mostly 17, including Rocks; broilers, fryers and roasters, Leghorns, 15@17; Reds and mixed, 17@18; Rocks, 20@21, as to quality.

LIVESTOCK—Receipts, moderate; market, steady; early hog top unchanged, 11.35 paid for choice 175-225 lb. corn fed stock; vealers, steady, top at 8.50; cows, steady, 3.00@5.00, bulls, steady, 3.50@5.50; heifers, 4.50@6.50; common and medium steers, 4.50@7.00; good grassers, quotable to 8.00 top; dry fed, above 8.00; sheep, steady; ewes, 1.50@3.50; lambs, nearby run, quotable, 6.50@9.50; selects, slightly above.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

With the bitter Spanish civil war apparently no deadlock, foreign currencies hardened a little in terms of the dollar yesterday.

The New York quotation for the pound sterling was up ¼ of a cent at $5.03¾, while the French franc gained .00½ of a cent to 6.58¾ cents.

In earlier trading at London the dollar had closed at 5.03¼ to the pound, while in Paris it had finished at the equivalent of 6.584 cents to the franc.

Other leading foreign moneys were steady against the dollar.

DIED.

AILEN, JANE. On Monday, August 31, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Dickinson, 1219 Otis pl. nw., JANE AILEN, the beloved wife of the late John Ailen. Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, September 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Funeral services private.

ANDERSON, ABRAM. On Wednesday, September 2, 1936, ABRAM ANDERSON, beoved husband of Laura M. Anderson, at the age of 80 years. The W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest on Friday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

BROMLEY, CHARLES W., JR. On Tuesday, September 1, 1936, CHARLES W. BROMLEY, Jr., beloved son of Charles W. and Lilly V. Bromley (nee Stahl) and brother of Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, John F. and George F. Bromley. Funeral services at his late residence, 3752 Benton st. nw., on Saturday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m., thence to St. John the Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., where services will be held at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CLOUD, EMMIT R. On Monday, August 31, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, EMMIT R. CLOUD, beloved husband of Louise Cloud. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAWSON, SARAH FRANCES. Suddenly, on Monday, August 31, 1936, at her residence, 1102 Locust Grove rd., Silver Spring, Md., SARAH FRANCES DAWSON, beloved wife of Rolland W. Dawson and daughter of Mrs. Margaret W. Warden and the late James M. Warden. She also is survived by two brothers, James M. Warden, jr., and Burdette Warden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

DUFF, HARRY G. On Tuesday, September 1, 1936, HARRY G. DUFF, beloved father of Marie Duff. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Friday, September 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FORD, ALICE F. On Monday, August 31, 1936, at Columbia Hospital, ALICE F. FORD, beloved wife of Charles I. Ford and mother of Mrs. Alice J. Rasch, Mrs. Pauline Coon, Mrs. Margarite Shackelford and Jeanette, Mary, Edgar, Joseph J., Charles I. and Vincent Ford. Funeral from the residence, 5531 Sherrier pl. nw., on Thursday, September 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HENLEY, MARTHA A. On Wednesday, September 2, 1936, at her residence, 1835 A street southeast, MARTHA A. HENLEY, the beloved mother of Mrs. Wincie I. Hall and Mrs. Lillie B. Devereaux. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HUSSEY, ANNE. Passed away sudd

DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Business Directory

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12....$2.00
SHAMPOO 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post at 1st to 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BELGIAN GRIFFON DOG, small, beige colored; lost in the vicinity of 35th st. and Prospect ave. Notify 3508 Prospect ave. Tel. West 0816. Reward.

ENGINEERING NOTEBOOK on park bench near 17th st. Reward. Call NAt. 3960, ext. 3.

FALSE TOOTH with clamp; near 14th and Pa. ave. nw.; reward. Write Box 41, The Washington Post.

FOX TERRIER—Smooth-haired male; white with black spots on skin; answers to name (Shelly); near Jenifer st. and Reno rd. nw. Reward. CLev. 4266.

KEY CASE—Containing permit, vicinity of Florida and S; no questions asked. Reward. NO. 4495.

MOVING PICTURE film, in box, lost between Orange and Culpeper, Va. Reward. Contact Holscher Delivery Service, 1031 3rd st. nw.

POCKETBOOK—Black suede, Thurs. bet. 18th and Col. rd. and Cleveland Pk., containing 2 diamond rings, compact and money. Lib. reward for return. CL. 0936.

STRAYED from 3901 N. Hampton st.—Male brindle Terrier pup wearing collar, muzzle, no tag; Reward. EM. 7277.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold (Hamilton make) either in cab or near Kahn's store. Reward. Finder please call ME. 3197 after 5:30 p. m.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
1 blue silk glove, Cab No. 812.
White purse, Cab No. 16.
Rain cape, Cab No. 1381.
LOST & FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

CONVALESCENTS, AGED, INVALIDS, nervous persons given very best care in Washington's finest rest home; graduate nurses, excellent food; cool and comfortably situated; Sept. 1 vacancy; reas. rates. Investigate. CL. 4237.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

PERSONALITY EXPERT—LET ME SELL you YOURSELF. Capabilities enhanced, self-confidence re-established. PO. 0612.

Motor Travel 10

COUPLE, driving to Dakotas via Chicago and Minneapolis Saturday, can accommodate two. COL. 3693-J.

1936 SEDAN—Large baggage trailer if necessary; anywhere; any time; reas. Mr. Lilly, Terminal Travel Bureau, Alex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Quick, experienced all-around operator. Permanent Wave Shop, 1204 G st. nw.

CHRISTMAS card triumph; 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Everyday gift wrapping, religious boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 891 Fitchburg, Mass.

CURB GIRLS—Over 18 years old. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL—Colored, neat, for general housework; experienced; honest. Write Box 36, Washington Post.

GIRL to wait on trade; must be experienced; Enterprise Rapid Shoe Repair Co., 623 E st. nw.

LADIES (3), who need cash, have fair education and can meet public; must be willing to start at $18 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESLADIES, part-time help, thoroughly experienced in millinery, dresses, coats and suits. Apply at once. M. Philipsborn, 610 11th st. nw., 4th floor.

SEAMSTRESS for upholstery shop. Apply 3705 Georgia ave. nw.

SILK finishers, white or colored, for dry cleaning dept. Must be experienced. Apply at once to Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 27th & K sts. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced, good wages. Apply 2606 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (2), colored; experienced. Apply 100 L st. nw.

WOMAN white, for cooking and general housework. No laundry; $40 month. Must live at home. References required. CL. 5664.

WOMEN (2), over 25, to fill vacancies with nationally known grocery company. Good appearance and reference required. Willing to work for good steady income. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 313 K st. nw.

LADIES
Can you spare 3 hours daily? See Mr. Cooper, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN.
We Have Several Openings
for women who are thoroughly experienced in selling women's coats and dresses. Do not apply unless you have had the necessary experience in these departments.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—Steady job if satisfactory. Apply 6122 Georgia ave.

BARBER—American; first-class; steady job; apply 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—First class; guarantee and commission; steady job. 335 H st. ne.

BARBER—Wanted, for Thurs., Friday and Sat.; $15 guarantee; must be good. Apply 417 Neal pl. ne.

BARBER—At once; first class. Rialto Barber Shop, 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Good guarantee and commission. Apply 329 Carroll st. Takoma Park, D. C.

BOOTBLACKS (5), good pay and tips. Apply 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

CURB BOYS—Experienced, 18-24. Good job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EMPLOYMENT manager will interview several men for permanent positions at good pay. Requirement, good character, fair education. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

ENERGETIC young man with mechanical and electrical knowledge, for scientific establishment; amateur radio enthusiast preferred; modest salary. Call ME. 1930, Branch 44.

EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE CLUB salesman for crew manager. Apply Mr. Reid, Room 708, Second National Bank Bldg.

GASFITTER'S helper, to service restaurants in D. C.; man with some sales experience preferred. Salary, $70 per month and commissions on new service contracts. Write Box M-542, Wash. Post.

HAVE FINE Watkins routes open in Washington and vicinity for married men over 25. Good earnings, regular work. Fine chance for advancement; experience not necessary. We train you. Apply before 12 noon.
513 K St. N.W.

INSTRUMENT MAKER—Experienced, for research work. Send application with references to Rouss Physical Laboratory, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

MAINTENANCE man, experienced, for hotel work; must understand boiler and Iron Fireman; permanent position. 1522 21st st. nw.

MEN—Need of 2 men at once for local circulation campaign, good pay. See Manager after 1 p. m., Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

MEN wanted, who are satisfied with about $35 weekly to start. Opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Cooper, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

PROOFREADERS—Steady employment to competent men, union; state age and past experience. Replies confidential. Address Box 7, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Hardware, wanted; exp.; if satisfactory permanent position; give reference. Write Wash. Post, Box 45.

SHOE SHINE BOY—Experienced, wanted at once. 2312 Rhode Island ave. ne.

UPHOLSTERER and helper. 3705 Georgia ave. nw.

PRESSER-TAILOR.
Must be experienced, steady job; good salary. Call at once. 1402 Rhode Island ave. nw.

SALESMAN.
With car, married, under 40, to represent large national metal concern. Man selected will work under direct supervision of executive. Earnings while learning, $140 month and bonus. Permanent, not canvassing. Apply Personnel Director, 4209 9th st. nw., before noon.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
We can use a few more men of sober habits and good reputation. Must have driver's permit and be at least 21. Salary $17.50 per week plus commission; possible earnings $35 per week. This is not a selling proposition. Apply 1256 22d st. nw.

YOUNG WHITE MEN.
A local department store has permanent openings for several high-type young men who are interested in business careers, as floor managers and salesmen. State age. Address Box 42, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Situations—Female 16

LADY desires position as companion in refined home. Capable of taking charge; willing to travel. Drive automobile. Box 28, Washington Post.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, 2 years' experience, desires position as companion in refined home; live in or out. Address Box M-540, Washington Post.

YOUNG woman; reliable; white; experienced child's nurse, or convalescent. Telephone COl. 5572.

YOUNG LADY, 19, desires position as typist or general office work. References. Wash. Post, Box 44.

YOUNG lady, refined; graduate of teachers college; desires position in home. Excellent references, 1330 L st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

MAN, white, with D. C. driving permit, wants work of any type. Best of reference. AD. 2761-J.

MAN, married, 40, two degrees in business administration leading university, ten years experience, four of which was in New York City; two years experience teaching banking, statistics, accounting. Good personality, references and character. Unemployed past six months. Salary status by Civil Service, $3,200. Know well marketing, finance, office management, accounting, statistics and analysis. Box No. M-541, Washington Post.

PAPERHANGING, painting, carpentry, plastering and cement, by contract or day. T. L. Williams, 1704 Montello ave. AT. 5951-J.

PRESSER, 10 years experience, wishes job; also experienced in dry cleaning. 618 6th st. nw.

SALES EXECUTIVE—Good organizer, proven producer, tech. and intangible lines; can direct and build force; 15 yrs. exp.; wants permn. high type connection. Address M-521, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN wants job as grocery clerk, 6 yrs. experience, or as gas station attendant. Call AT. 4864.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job as chauffeur or houseman. References. Call DE. 2975.

YOUNG MAN wants position as photographer or darkroom operator. Box 8, Washington Post.

PAINTER.
Expert, wants immediate work. Day or small jobs. LI. 8053.

Situations—Male-Female 18

STUDENTS attending Strayer's College need part-time jobs to earn living expenses. Call Mr. Conner, National 1748.

Instructions 19

EARN MORE MONEY—Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course; placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

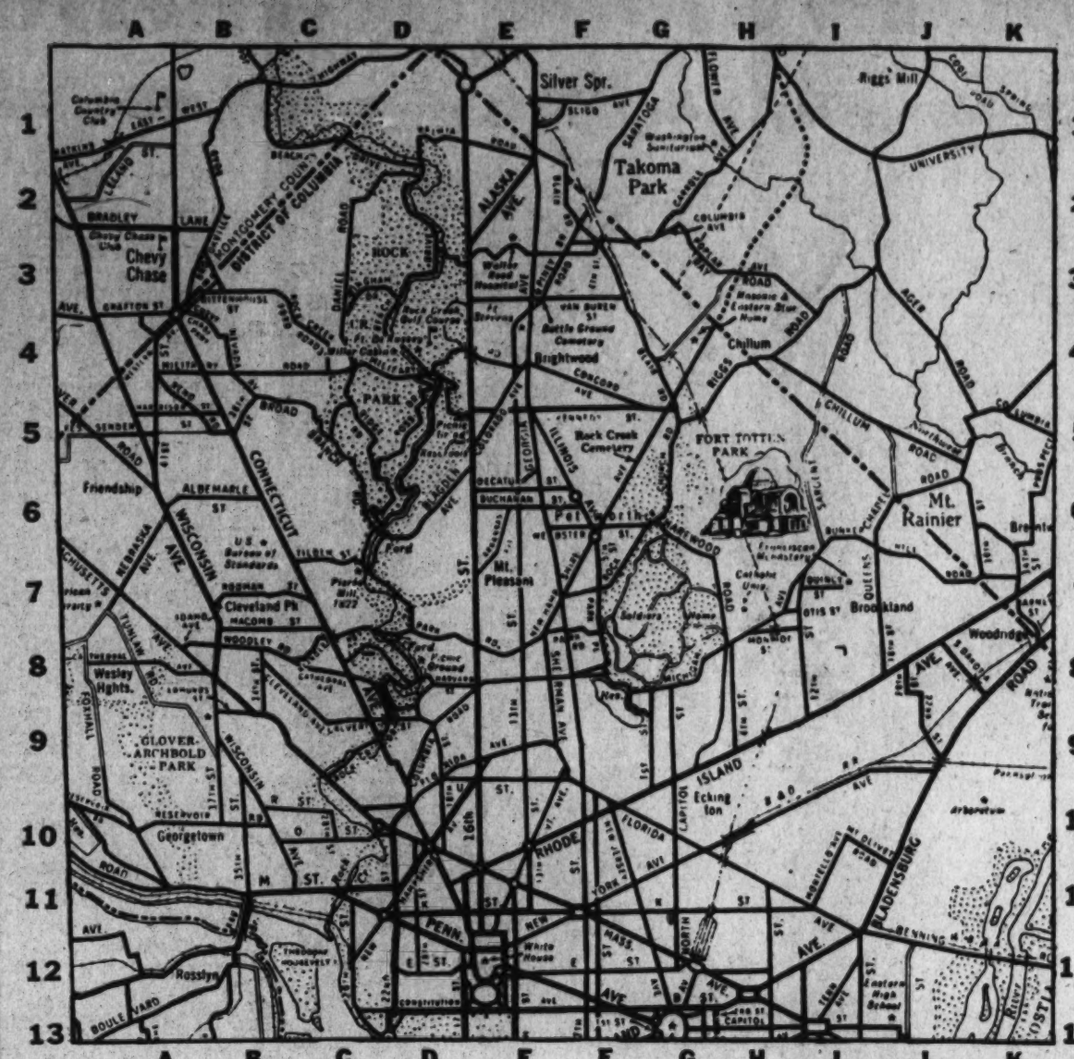
ACCOUNTING & AUDITING ASSISTANT.
Civil Service Examination soon.
Six wks. evening course, $12
under Dr. NEWSOM, CPA. It's a better course—Costs less, too.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

Assistant Auditing Exam.
Prepare Now. Begin Today.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE
EVERY DAY. EVERY NIGHT. TUITION VERY LOW. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

SPECIAL COACHING CLASSES
FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO GAIN SPEED AND ACCURACY IN
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
As well as a review of
ENGLISH — SPELLING — MATHEMATICS AND SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE STUDIES.
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY
EVENINGS
5:00 to 7:30 p. m.—6:00 to 8:30 p. m.—7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
Call—Write—Or Phone
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING
THIRTEENTH AT F ST.
PHONE NATIONAL 1748

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K). DI. 1762

CARD PUNCH
AND
Accounting-Tabulating
OPERATOR'S COURSES
ON
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES
SHORT COURSES—EXPERT
PRACTICAL TRAINING
EXCELLENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Call, write, or phone for special bulletin.
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING,
13th AND F STS.



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1. Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

2. Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

3. Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

4. Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

You'll Find That the Best Apartments Are Listed in the Classified Columns of The Post

Instructions 19

SAVE TIME and money by our Individual Instruction Methods. NA. 4717. POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 14th & I.

$5 Intensive Instruction $5
Ass't Auditor, Salary, $1,800.
Very Low Tuition Rates Begin Today.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
COMPTOMETER, MONROE CALCULATOR
$5 CIVIL SERVICE COURSES $5
FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, EDITORIAL CLERK, EXAMINER
Begin Today. Every Day. Every Night.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

RESTAURANT with bar doing $2,250 weekly. Rent, $150 month; nets $2,000 monthly. We have many other paying business propositions.
GASTON & CHARUBAS (Brokers).
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

ROOMING HOUSE—Must sell; 10 rooms, 2 baths; completely furnished; profitable business; every room occupied; no agents. 1103 New Hampshire ave. WE. 0340-J.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th St.—10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $65; income, $165, besides owner's apartment. Will sacrifice, $800.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NO. 5520.

SPACE WANTED; desirable for night club. Phone NAt'l 0149.

TO BUY OR SELL rooming houses for other income-producing business, consult Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

Boarding houses, parking lots, gasoline and service stations. I have buys that the investor will receive from 10 to 100%.
L. G. BRAY & SON, INC.
Business Broker.
1731 DeSales St. NW. NA. 5049.

$250 GAS and accessories; 4 pumps (independent); cheap rent; sacrifice for today.

$250 CONFECT.; sandwiches; near schools; rent $17; a bargain.

$750 BAKERY, fountain and light lunch; rent, $35; business $200 weekly; can be doubled.

LUNCH, beer and liquor; rent, $75; business $600 weekly; a real bargain; $1,500 handles.

$1,150 DELICATESSEN; fountain, beer; 8 rooms; corner; $250 weekly; sacrifice; $650 handles.
R. M. CURTIS, NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg. 635 F St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE.
HARVARD STREET N.W.
Between 13th and 14th Sts.
5 BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, GAS HEAT. OWNER LEAVING CITY. PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE. CALL
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DIstrict 1015.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 2084

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS.
Bond Issues
Houses, Factories, Hotel, Theaters and Specialty Building. Applications amounts of $25,000 up, solicited. Apply in person.
FRATERNAL LEAGUE OF AMERICA, INC.
Room 211, McKim Bldg., 1311 G st. nw.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 228 (Near Gov't Bldgs.)—Sgle., dble. rms.; clean; well furn. c. h. w.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1145—2 desir. rms., nr. b. Gent., $3 and $4 wk. LI. 1138-M.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE rm., priv. bath, shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating people; 24-hr. elev.; in mod. 16th st. apt. home. CO. 4032.

AVONDALE, 1734 P NW., APT. 3B—Comft.; priv. b.; priv. en.; gentleman desiring quiet, refined home, ref. req. NO. 0914.

BACK BROADMOOR APTS., over valley; in home; ready mid-Sept.; 3 newly furnished rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 fireplaces; breakfast, tel.; 4 people, $180. CL. 1280.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Single bsmt. rm., kitchenett; nr. bath; well furn.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Large front rm.; 4 windows, southern exposure, for 1 or 2; convenient location; reas. NO. 6713.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front; overlooking golf course, priv. family. Bus; cars at corner. Gentleman; $30. WIs. 4407-W.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2 nicely furn. pleasant rooms; c. h. w.; convenient cars-bus; gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1751, Apt. 3—Front room; newly furnished; adjoining lovely porch; unlimited phone. AD. 0325.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—83 wt. single rms., clean, cool, 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1828—Beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms; twin beds, congenial surroundings; also single at $4.
L. G. BRAY & SON, INC.
Business Broker.
1731 DeSales St. NW. NA. 5049.

DOWNTOWN, 1424 K nw., Apt. 42—Nicely furn; front bed-living room; unlimited phone. ME. 3484.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1817 Riggs Pl. NW.—1 rm., kitchenette; also large sleeping rm., suitable 1 or 2; reas.; nr. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2118 P st. nw., apt. 21). Clean, comfortable room, twin beds; unlimited phone, $15 month. PO. 4385.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—Large, attractive, well appointed room. $35. NO. 5564.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

E ST. NE., 1100—Facing Md. ave.; large rm. semi-bath, cor. home. LI. 6253.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Double front rm. nicely furn; closet; near bus.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large front room; twin beds, new furniture; home privileges; $3.25 ea. week. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343 (at 14th)—Large rms., single beds; $3 week. CO. 10422.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1245—Nicely furn. rm., home of couple; $15 mo. NO. 4797-J.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Scrupulously clean; newly furn. doubles; Beauty-rest mattresses; also single; phone; gents.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304 — Attractive room, newly decorated; for young lady employed; private home; $20. AD. 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, APT. 317—Lovely front rm., newly furn. Reas. Breakfast privileges. AD. 8464.

FIVE minutes' walk from White House, newly furnished, next to bath; gentlemen only. Apt. 22, 1812 G st. nw.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1231—Room, with large closet, adjacent bath; $12 month.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1209—Desirable room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2 car lines; 20 mins. downtown. Reasonable. GE. 4421.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1408—Nice bedroom; completely furnished kitchenette with running water; $8 week; adults.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—Desirable 2d-floor single; newly decorated; $5 week.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Pleasant studio rm., well furn.; next b.; shower. References. Private home. AD. 0084.

K SE., 1358—Nr. Navy Yd., bed-liv. rm; (for 2); newly fur.; board optional.

Rooms—Furnished 30

K ST. NW., 1422—2 double, 1 single; employed ladies; refs. required. ME. 0617.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1607—Newly furn.; twin beds; priv. bath. DE. 6259.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1731—Large room; inner spring mattress; run. water; $25 for 2; basement rm., next shower, $3 wk.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1802—Large front rm., fireplace (gas grate), women. CO. 1171.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $8 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 603—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2. Also rm., twin beds; elevator.

MADISON ST. NW., 111—Front room, twin bed, private shower; new home; two exps.; 2 closets; gentleman. GE. 2987.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished room; twin beds; lovely home for business people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Front studio rm., with alcove, for 2. Phone. Reas.

MORTON PL. NE., 632—Front room, furnished for l.h.k; next to bath; near car line. Adults only.

MT. PLEASANT (1524 Monroe st. nw.)—Pleasant front, 4 windows, c. h. w.; $20; $30 mo. for 2; gentlemen. AD. 0876-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw. Spacious rm., well furn.; gentleman; congenial, refined home; $17. AD. 4141.

MT. RANIER, MD. (3208 Otis st.)—Dble. ft. rm., southern exposure; $20 mo.; desirable; single, $10 mo.; on car line. 20 mins. downtown. GR. 1935-J.

N ST. NW., 1012—Newly remodeled single, double sleeping rms.; semi-bath each fl. Beautyrest mattresses, oil heat, c. h. w., phone service, walking distance. Every convenience. DI. 7691.

N ST. NW., 1901—Young man to share neatly furn. rm.; hot, cold water in rm.; next bath; unlimited phone.

N ST. NW., 1812—Just off Conn. ave., lovely double rooms, $7-$8; single rooms, $4-$ week.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1763 Que st. nw.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—640 Irving st. nw. Large, comfortable room, next bath, shower; c. h. w. Private refined family.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1810—2 large singles; next bath; $3.50 & $4 week. CO. 5024.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 628, Apt. 1.—Rms for those who appre. cleanliness; good home, walk. dist. Navy Yard, $15 & $20.

OAK ST. NW., 1357—Not just a nice front room but a home with a family of 3 refined adults, for some young lady. Only $20. CO. 0322.

PARK RD., 1822—Large, bright room. 2d floor. $20; single, $16.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 514—New home; well furnished master bedroom; private bath; shower. Other vacancies.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 306—Neatly furnished front single room; nice closets; private. refined Jewish home. $15 month.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2424—Share nicely furnished room with gentleman; board if desired. EM. 4073.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 228—Spacious front; newly furn.; inner spring mattress; opp. bath, c. h.-w.; $12.50 mo. ea. CO. 2021-R.

WOODRIDGE, 3943 South Dakota ave. ne. at 19th st.—New detached home; well furnished rm., private bath; shower, breakfast optional; 1 or 2 gentlemen. PO. 2246-J.

7TH ST. NE., 15—Large front room furnished for l. h. k.; gas, elec.; continuous hot water included. h. w. h.; suitable for 2 adults.

9TH ST. NW., 1102—Large, desirable rm.; suitable l. h. k. for bachelor, or office; central oil heat; cont. h. w.; elec. furn.; reas. Pitts Co., 1019 15th st. nw.

11TH ST. SW., 211—Nicely furnished 2 rms.; suitable for 3 men; very reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2323—Rooms, $15 to $30; excellent location; pleasant surroundings; laundry priv.; board $35 to $50.

13TH ST. NW., 2526—Large 2d floor front room, extra large closet; twin beds; garage; meals optional. CO. 0682.

Rooms—Furnished 30

13TH ST. NW., 3422—Nicely furn. 2d-fl. room adjoining bath; phone at door; 2 adults; $3 per week.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly-furn. and deco. rms.; $4 wk. up. (Garages.)

14TH ST., 1125—Small room, $3.50; also large room next to bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next to bath; $20; also double rm.; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 3625, Apt. 33—Beautifully furn. large rm., double closet, bath adjoining; use living room; porch; married couple, or 2 ladies. AD. 0606.

17TH NW., 2544, Apt. 41—Lady to share apt. with another young lady; everything furn.; board opt.; $5 wk. CO. 5729.

17TH NW., 1213—Clean, cool rms., next bath; c. h. w.; business people; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 800—Downtown Apt. Hotel, all night service; cool, outside room, shower; $25 month; weekly rates.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., attrac. front apt.; also clean rms. with b.; l. h. k. if desired.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 week.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms. $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

KEDRICK, 1501 K NW.—3 rooms, large closets; $100 furnished, $85 unfurnished; shown only after 12 noon.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507—Opposite Cathedral; detached, insulated; pri. home. Suite 2 rooms; pri. bath. CL. 3607.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ALBAN TOWERS—2 young ladies will share apt. with 2 others; lovely bedroom, twin beds; use of grand piano, radio, etc.; 3 meals, $45 ea. CL. 6400, apt. 11.

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Pleasant room; twin beds; near bath, shower; excellent meals. Gentlemen. AD. 3322.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vermont ave. nw.; desir., cool single, double rooms; refined home; well balanced meals, from $25.

E ST. NE., 1114—Pleasant room, 2 young men; delicious home cooking; home privileges; 18 wk. LI. 2221.

E. CAPITOL ST., 202—Opposite Congressional Library; spacious front; twin beds; new furniture; fine meals. LI. 6234.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1432—Double rm., twin beds; southern exp.; unlim. phone; home cooking. Reas. AD. 2196.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1811—Well-furnished front room; twin beds, near bath; shower, excel. table; free phone. Reas.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1918 Sunderland pl. nw., 1315 20th st. nw.—2 lovely spacious studio rooms, suitable for 2 or 3; street floor; showers, new dining room serving delicious meals; reasonable. DE. 0395.

PA. AVE. 2402—Lovely single and dble. rms., twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30.

R ST. NW., 2108—Large and studio rms., south. exp.; priv. bath; 3 showers. Home cooked meals. Very reasonable.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1517—Double room, twin beds, running water; also single; excellent meals; $37.50 to $42.50.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Detached home. Double or single; near bath; meals nicely served; gentlemen. AD. 5266.

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Comfortable home-like surroundings; sing., for man, $35; dble., young lady, $37.50. Sou. cooking.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call Jack, Lincoln 5590. Prompt, responsible. Local or long distance.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-4-4.

COLONIAL VILLAGE.
1830 PLYMOUTH ST. N.W.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
living room, dining room, breakfast room, open porch, beautiful kitchen; 2-car, built-in garage, gas heat; one of the finest locations in Washington, $200 month.
E. M. Fry. NA. 2930.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEX., Va.—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, a. m. l.; screened porch; suitable for 1 or 2 employed ladies; convenient trans.; $35 mo. Call Alex. 88.

ATTRACTIVELY—Completely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath, linens; refrig.; porch; $37.50; married couple. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BACHELOR APT., 2005 Eye st. nw.—2 rooms, alcove and bath; 2 exposures; facing park; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $50.

CHALPONTE APTS.—Two-room apt., bath, elec. refrig., phone; must be immediately sublet, $35. 1601 Argonne Pl. N. W.

D ST. SE., 1715—3 rooms, kitchen and back porch, gas, electricity, heat and frigidaire, $46.00.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. NW.—Bright cozy apt., kitchenette, next bath; quiet, refined adults; 16 week.

FOR LEASE—Sixty-foot houseboat all modern improvements, hot-water heat, electric lights, bath and three toilets. For further information apply to Mr. Reeves, Capital Yacht Club, ft. of 11th st. sw.

H ST. NW., 1720—2 blocks from White House, artistically furn. apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.

HOBART ST NW., 1606—Completely furn. 2-room apt., next bath; ½ block to cars, buses, stores; $42.50. CO. 5385.

MT. PLEASANT—1875 Ingleside Terr. nw., attrac. 3-rms., tile b., large porch; comp. furn.; refs to ref. couple. AD. 2698-W.

ONE 3-ROOM APT.—Elec. refrigeration, gas, hot water heat; one 2-room; adults only; reasonable. CL. 5561.

ONTARIO PL., 1825—Near Zoo. 2 rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, newest range, bath, shower; glassed-in porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; adults.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 3501—3 rms., kit., bath, s.m.l. 1st fl. DE. 0261-J.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th st.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer; $75. POt. 4242.

8TH ST NW., 4219—1 large room, kit., bath; gas, elec. $37.50. AD. 1621.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Desirable 1 rm., kit. and bath. Completely furnished except linens. Gas free. Refrigeration on house current. (F-11)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-bath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

17TH ST. NW., 1636—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautifully furnished.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedroom and kitchenette, next to bath; everything furn.; refined couple only. $35.

1802 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Large room, beautifully furn., next bath; l. h. k. $7.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 3425. (D-12)

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed, living-room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up weekly; $55 up monthly. NA. 9010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AURORA HILLS, VA., 758 23d ST. S.—Entire floor; 2 rms., kit., bath; elec. inc.; $40; 10 min. bus. Jackson 1838-W.

BELMONT ST. NW.—(Bet. 14th and 16th sts.) Entire fl., 4 rms., kit. and b.; 2 porches; in det. home. G. E. refrig. $65. AD. 2687.

DESIRABLE, newly decorated, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, janitor service; $35; adults only. 3241 N st. nw. (B-11)

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Attractive 5-room apt., 3 exposures. Call AD. 9610 or Capt. Gudger, Navy Yard.

LANIER PL. NW., 1823—Very attractive apt. 3 exposures; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 baths, maid's room, garage, sun porch, 2 pear trees. Rent reasonable. Apply apt. 201.

MT. PLEASANT—1640 Newton st. nw. Newly deco.; entire fl., 3 rms., kit., b.; elec., gas. Frigidaire; $55. CO. 2307.

OPPORTUNITY (716 8th st. ne.)—New equipment and decorated; desirable 3 and 4 room bath apts., $52.50 to $57.50; adults; no pets. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, 410 Cedar st. nw.—Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, sleeping p'ch; Frigidaire; $65; furn., $80.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—3 rooms, bath; 1st floor; desirable location; available immediately. 231 Ethan Allen ave.; $35. SH. 3059-M.

THE IVANHOE, 6401 14th st. nw.—Brand-new; close to 16th st. bus, and Rock Creek golf course; 1 bedroom units, large living room, kit. dinette and bath; $62.50 to $67.50. Representative on premises daily to 9 p. m.
HARRY B. PITTS CO. (E-4)
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 3 rms., kitchen, reception hall, bath; refrigeration free. Reas. See Mgr., Apt. 2. (D-9)

10TH ST. SE., 121—3 rooms, screened porch; heat, light and gas furn.; walking distance Navy Yard; adults.

3 ROOMS, lights, gas, heat, stove, 1703 Euclid st. nw.; cheap.

2133 P ST. NW. (D-10).
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
2 Dupont Cir. Sandos, Inc. DE. 4010.

1440 G ST. SE.
2 rooms, inclosed back porch; gas and electric; reasonable.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW. (D-9)
1 rm., kit., bath; Murphy bed (elec. free); $45. Res. Mgr. AD. 6713.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W. (E-9)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50.

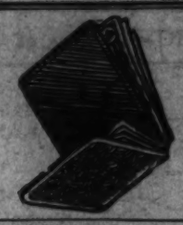
THE FARADAY
1460 Irving St. NW. (E-7)
1 room and bath; $35.

Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

2209 . . . 2223
40th ST. N.W.
GLOVER PARK
3 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, bath with shower, fireproof sleeping porch. Close to schools, transportation, stores and within square of U. S. Government Park. In new buildings. 100% insulated.
RENTAL
$55 MONTH
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

New Apartment Bldg.
3150 16th St. N.W.
(D-8)
Immediate Occupancy
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath and
3 Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
Oxford Kitchen cabinets; insulated stoves; Electrolux gas refrigeration; Venetian blinds; parquet floors; carpeted corridors; elevator, resident manager.
G

A Car for Every Pocketbook



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

$1,450 1203 Wylie st. ne.: 5-room brick, yard. New $1,000 Bldg. Loan. Rented $18.50 mo. to same tenants for 6 years. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

ALASKA AVE. DISTRICT—Price $8,500; owner will sacrifice for $2,000 cash. Semidetached 7-room brick, 2 baths, oil burner, garage; original cost $13,000; new first trust $6,500. Phone GE. 8619.

BARGAIN—10 rooms, 2 baths; just off upper 14th st.; ideal for rooming or apts.; 2-car garage; price, $9,750 for quick sale. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

BURLEITH—"Cooley Built." 6-room brick, recondition; Bryant gas furnace; equity 40% discount. 1928 37th st. nw. EM. 3858.

MT. PLEASANT (facing park) — 7-room brick, 2 baths, 2 scr. porches; stm. heat; dble. garage; $9,950. Owner, AD. 5641.

NEAR Central High School (13th st.)—Arranged as 4 separate and complete apts., each with bath (rented). Location excellent for educational advantages and earnings. Priced low; will sell furnishings. Owner, Box 38. Washington Post.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, large porches, attached garage. Especially built for owner on 95-ft. lot. Beautiful shade trees. Only $9,250, with terms like rent. Don't fail to inspect 615 Georgetown rd. (6 blocks north of bank), Bethesda, Md. ROBT. L. SAUNDERS, Wisconsin 5148.

IDEALLY LOCATED IN SELECT MASS. ave. section; beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath stone-and-brick home, built by master builder, of finest construction and quality materials; 2-car garage. Garden plot available. 3908 Macomb st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK—Brand new all-brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, fireplace; attic; basement; large landscaped lot; $5,950; $500 cash. Owner, SHep. 1339.

18TH ST. NW., 3359—6-room brick home; 3 bedrooms, h.-w. h., newly papered; $8,500; terms. SH. 3892.

3338 MILITARY RD.—6 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, indoor garage; h.-w h.; large attic. Phone CL. 0537.

6-ROOM brick home, 5 minutes from downtown; a m. h., oil burner, newly painted and papered; $8,500; terms. Call Owner, District 6969.

$6,750—NEAR FIFTH AND LONGFELLOW. Substantial colonial brick, practically new, containing 6 bright and well-arranged rooms, beautiful bath; 2-car built-in garage; electric refrigerator; perfect condition; an outstanding value. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, District 1411.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

ANOTHER LIVING HOME.
228 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THIS UNUSUAL HOME BEFORE COMPLETION.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached home—4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3320 Runnymeade N.W.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western ave., 3 squares to Runnymeade, then right 1½ squares.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Here's a list of our good buys today:
1816 Corcoran street northwest.
217 K street northeast.
2016 Summit place northeast.
1128 Twentieth street northwest.
2259 Twelfth place northwest.
1703-05 Vermont.
L. G. BRAY & SON, INC.
Business Broker.
1731 DeSales St. NW. NA. 5049.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
to accept position out of town; this is a home on which owner has spent time and money in beautifying and keeping in excellent condition and must now sell at a loss: new G. E. oil burner installed last year; rock wool insulation entire roof; beautiful lawn and secluded garden on lot 60 ft. wide; bedroom, bath and den on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; located excellent Northwest section near Leland, Chevy Chase schools; price, $10,450; convenient terms can be arranged. Day or evening call CLeveland 5118.

CLEVELAND PARK.
By owner, 2944 Macomb st. EM. 2689.

NEAR 14TH ST. N.W.—$7,450.
7 rooms, glassed porch; refrig.; garage; built-in tub. Block from school.
SAM ROSEY, NORTH 5512.

$5,350—Easy Terms.
NEW MODERN BRICK HOMES,
GLENMONT HEIGHTS, MD.
4 large rooms, dining alcove, full tile bath with shower, basement, attic. Many other desirable features. To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. extended, 5½ miles north of traffic light at Silver Spring.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
NAt. 9840. SH. 3688

FORECLOSURE
$10,000 will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

$7,750—American Univ. Pk.
A positive sacrifice! Original price, $12,000. Detached, 6 large rooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, screened porch, 2-car garage; shrubbery, flowers. Terms arranged.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4.

1425 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.
JUST OFF 14TH ST.
Spacious home, with extra large kitchen. Glassed-in sleeping porch, 3 nice bedrooms. Front and back porch. Built-in garage. Hot-water heat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open and lighted daily. Close inspection invited.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DIstrict 1015.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,500, on very easy terms, will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house, west of Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

Barnaby Woods,
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Visit the two early American homes, just completed: 6637 Barnaby St., is completely furnished and draped. It contains a living room, exceptionally large dining room, spacious reception hall with the step-down arrangement; 2 sizable bedrooms spaced for twin beds; a cozy step-down den or 3d bedroom; 2 tiled baths; numerous closets; garage within the house, and a well lighted 3 entrance basement with toilet. There is an efficient G. E. gas furnace. Inspection daily and evenings, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.; lighted.

Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn left to Utah Ave., and continue on Utah Ave. to Barnaby St.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830
Barnaby Woods Development Co.
Builders and Developers

See these homes before increased in price. Special price for this week only.
$6,350 . . . . . 2 Left
1915-1917 Naylor Road S.E.
(8 minutes from the Capitol)
Two families can live in complete privacy.
New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Near schools and stores. Easy terms.

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to Houses.

REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 9826

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$11,500
SACRIFICE.
(N.W.) Aristocratic Woodley Park.
A home that sold just under $20,000. Faces beautiful historic estate, has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and built-in garage. For a home or an investment; this property is the BUY OF THE LIFETIME. Phone MEtropolitan 5034 day or night for inspection.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$6,450
New 5-room brick bungalow, large lot, built-in garage. Reasonable terms. Convenient to schools and shopping center.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
SHepherd 2400.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE
5509 30th Pl., Chevy Chase.
Without doubt, best buy today's market. 3 bedrooms, two baths; dining room 15x18; living room 18x20. Fine neighborhood. Bus service. $10,750. Special terms. Open daily and lighted.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DIstrict 1015.

CLEVELAND PARK.
$7,950—A substantially constructed home, 7 rms., 4 bedrooms, h.-w. h., elec., electric refrigeration, screens and weather-strips, hardwood floors; garage; lot 137½ ft. deep. Just off Conn. ave., above Macomb st.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
If you appreciate new architecture, modern designs and all the new conveniences in a sure enough home, visit 2910 or 2914 Tennyson st. nw. Compare prices. Inquire about terms. Open and lighted daily. Built by Douglass Construction Co. For appointment or conveyance to property, call
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
Agents.

SPECIAL PRICE.
Lamont St. N.W.
LISTED FOR QUICK SALE.
For price and full particulars
CALL MR. ROBERTS.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DIstrict 1015.

ATTENTION!
I have a semidetached house in Marietta Park, one owner old, taken in trade; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

BETHESDA
$7,500 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave.; 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weather-stripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

NEAR 16TH ST. N.W.
On Spring place—6 room and bath brick, 2 inclosed porches, hot-water heat, garage. A real buy at $7,500. Terms. Call Mr. Fort.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

—$3,950.00—
BUNGALOW
OVERBROOK
(Bethesda, Md.)
- Large living room.
- 2 Bedrooms.
- Tiled Bath.
- Modern kitchen.
- Automatic gas heat.
- Large lot; street, sewer, water, gas and electricity.

Monthly Payment $29.00
Sample, Furnished Model Home
7717 Wisconsin Ave.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisc. Ave.

529 Rittenhouse St.

Semi-Detached House
Here's a rare opportunity! Beautiful semi-detached 6 room house situated in this most desirable location. Well landscaped lot; 2-car garage. Located only 2 blocks from public schools; convenient to both bus and street cars and is in absolutely new-house condition. Priced for immediate sale at **$5,950**
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. DI. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

716 Tewkesbury Place Northwest
See it today—has been reconditioned so that it is now in new house condition throughout. All brick, semi-detached, 6-room house. Has 3 bedrooms, built-in garage. Deep lot, located between car and bus line—within walking distance of schools and stores. Open for your inspection and immediate possession. Terms will be arranged.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. DI. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH.
Gray brick; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, hot-water heat, full basement. Front and rear porches. Detached garage. Deep lot; ½ block from 14th street cars; high elevation; $8,250; terms.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6373.

COLORED (near 9th and N sts.)—Nine rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; bargain for quick sale. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—FAIRMONT HEIGHTS.
$3,500; $200 cash, $30 month.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
A. M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL corner, 75x120 ft., in Virginia Highlands; 10 minutes from White House; suitable for two building sites; unincumbered; $1,250; terms. A. B. Carter, Room 158, Treasury. National 6400, Branch 541.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. Will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

ON NEW JERSEY AVE., NEAR R ST. N.W. Lot 24x74, suitable for 2-family flat. Price, $1,850.
GUY TINNER 1326 YOU st. NOrth 4907.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER. DI. 9845.

$400. FULL price buys choice of ten lots if sold this mo.; water, sewer, lights, street cars; good highway; 15 min. to downtown. Write owner, Box 33, Washington Post.

3 LOTS, 20x100 ea.; close to D. C.; cheap, or trade for good car. At. 0496-J.

½ ACRE—All improvements; beautifully wooded, restricted; on wide boulevard, in Virginia, 3½-mile radius of White House. NAtional 3515.

ANACOSTIA.
6 lots, 120 ft. frontage. Ideal for flats. Sacrifice $2,000. Owner, ATlantic 1134-W.

Building lots, located 3 miles south of Alexandria, Va., on the Richmond Highway, ranging in size from ¼ to 2 acres. Building lots in Alexandria proper, $500 to $700.
L. G. BRAY & SON, INC.
Business Broker.
1731 DeSales St. NW. NA. 5049.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large building lots in Glenmont Heights, $350 up. Several homes already built and occupied, others under construction. Convenient to school, and transportation by bus to center of city; high elevation. Reasonable terms.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
SHepherd 2400.

Sale Suburban 70

HERNDON, VA.—7-room house; good lot, on well-paved street. Nice neighborhood. Box M-538, Washington Post.

NEAR WASH.-LEE SCHOOL—Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; furnace heat; 2-car; $3,250; $250 cash, $40 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

TAKOMA PARK—Beautiful, modern 5-rm. brick bungalow; finished attic; large lot; flowers, trees, 2 blocks from business section; schools, trans. Owner sacrifice for good down payment and quick sale. 107 Tulip ave.

$1,200 FOR most beautiful wooded hillside home site overlooking Little Falls; restricted, built-up section. Box 34, Washington Post.

$5,750—Modern 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; elec. range; refrig.; fireplace; large corner lot; paved street. One of the best priced homes. T. Raymond Burch, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

$4,750—Attractive, modern 6-room bungalow, $250 down, $42.50 per month.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$250 CASH, $35 mo.; only $3,150; 4-r. and b. bungalow; h.-w. h.; elec.; gar.; lovely lawn; Huntsville, Md.; nr. Beaver Dam Club; cost $5,000. Nr. Forestville, on pike; 7-A; 7-r.; a. m. i.; $6,550; terms. See our big select list. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., NA. 7907.

Colesville Pike
Right at Colesville, Md.; 50 acres, 550 ft. on pike. The only tract left that can be purchased for as low as $200 per acre. Act quickly. Call Mr. Thomas.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Only $5,750—$250 Cash
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Brick semibungalow; 7 rooms; a. m. i.; 2-car brick garage, large lot.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. NW. NA. 8682.
Evenings and Sunday, CO. 5284.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME—Quantity of English boxwood, 365 acres, excellent farm; complete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 45 miles from Washington.
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. ME. 5017.

$30 DOWN—1½ acres fronting on State road, 12 miles D. C. Price $195. NAtional 3753—ATlantic 5205-J.

BRICK COLONIAL—200 ACRES.
Attractive Colonial built by retired Revolutionary Army officer; 30 minutes D. C.; several fireplaces, h.-w. h., bath, electricity; fertile land; good neighborhood. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

AT HOLLY HILL HARBOR, Mayo road—Furnished cottage, 4 bedrooms, bath, etc.; acre lot, trees, private beach. W. G. Williams, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for houses, regardless of condition; brick or frame. H. B. CONNER NAtional 1355.

WANTED—2 to 5 acres on Marlboro or Balto. pike, within 10 miles. Must be level and reasonable. Or will exchange income property for same. State terms and particulars. Keddy Fruit Shop, 1617 Rd. Island ave. ne. DE. 5738.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

CAMERAS lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, exch. Ray's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8896.

DESKS chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Dwan & Sons, 618 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—4 cu. ft., all porcelain, new condition; a real bargain at $69.50, terms. 1318 14th st. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, excellent condition; $15; bargain for quick sale. Pottery Coffee Shop, 1707 H. ME. 7224.

PIANO—Small size, plain case, mahogany finish upright; in splendid condition, $128; a real value; has a good tone and is strongly made; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up for used pianos; $5 per month and up for new pianos. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We need the space, so we're closing out our used pianos at big reductions; smallest size baby grand in splendid condition now reduced to $165; large size in style, in good condition, $180; others at $195, $215, $235. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIOS — Philco and RCA-Victor, 1936 demonstrator models as much as 60 per cent off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used $5 up; rent; repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 2248.

TRUNK—Metal covered, dress style, $13.50 list, close out at $6.95. Eagle Stores, 616 9th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith in for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, $17.50 up; Remington portable, $25; repairs reasonable. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6065.

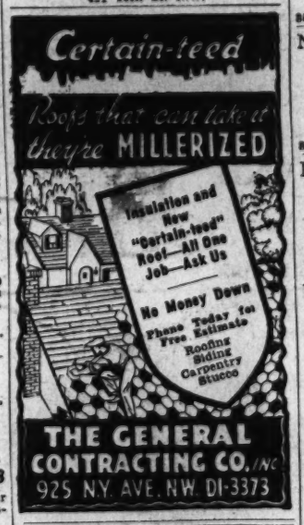
TYPEWRITERS—Corona Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable, standard keyboard, new demonstrator, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service, Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All the latest model portables now on display here; save 40 per cent and up on reconditioned and factory rebuilt standards; easy terms. Come in or call NA. 9129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th ST. N.W.

SALE
RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, IRONERS, VACUUM and other electric appliances; must be sold, as we need the space. No reasonable offer will be refused.
COME IN—LOOK—BUY—SAVE.
MONARCH RADIO SHOP,
717 12th St. N.W. NA. 7171.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE
With each purchase of $5. Room lots for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conoco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.



Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

WE have a special on buckwheat coal for blowers. Ames & Russel. Phone SH. 1647.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

TYPEWRITER—Standard keyboard, not exceeding $10. Call NA. 9160, H. Darnell.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc.,
1600 Wisconsin Ave. at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
we will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Up to $100

CHEVROLET $45
Coupes and Sedans, '29 and '30 models. All in good running condition. As low as $45.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears).

FORD 1930 late A Model Sport Phaeton. Bargain. Only $50. Eyand-ard Motor Sales, 1805 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

NASH $89
'27 Sedan. A car that's been driven carefully by one man. Really in fine running order. Good rubber, too.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

$100 to $200

FORD $145
'31 Sport Coupe. The rumble seat model. Economical 4-cyl. motor; excellent tires; shiny finish.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD—1931 Roadster; rumble seat; best of condition; only $147. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

PACKARD $119
'29 5-pass. Coupe. If you want to ride around in Pullman style at a price that's right, here's your opportunity; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC—'31 Coupe, $199. Ask for Car No. 3192. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st.

$200 to $300

BUICK $75 Down
1931 "50" 2-Door Trunk Sedan; 6-wheels, fender wells; had one owner who took excellent care of its appearance and mechanical condition. $75 of your car as down payment; balance to suit buyer.
COAST-IN'S
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393

CHEVROLET $249
'32 Coach. Bright shiny finish, clean upholstery, excellent tires and a 6-cyl. motor that's almost perfect. Liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe. In far better shape than most later model cars. Why not? The interior has been thoroughly cleaned, old tires have been replaced with new ones and our competent mechanics have reconditioned the 6-cyl. motor $249. Terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $259
1932 2-door Sedan. You will get many years of service in this low-priced car, finish clean, deep-cushioned upholstery in A-1 condition; motor checked and ready for trouble-free motoring. Ask for car No. 3184-A.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.
8617 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH. 3400.

NASH $299
1933 Sedan. For long life, economy of operation and brilliant performance, don't miss seeing this car. Everything checked to give you top-notch satisfaction. A real buy for this small sum. Ask for car 998.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.
8617 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH. 3400.

PACKARD $295
1931 5 Sedan; 6 disc wheels, trunk rack, excellent black paint; fine, clean upholstery; very good General tires and a splendid motor; this fine, clean car represents honest value at our price. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $245
'30 Standard "8" Conv. Coupe. In excellent condition throughout; finished in dark blue; top like new; good rubber and a powerful 8-cylinder motor.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH—'32 Sedan; tan finish; floating power; free wheeling; attractive and economical car; $225. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $269
1933 Sedan. Fine appearing car. Excellent condition. Only $269. Low down payment; convenient terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears).

PLYMOUTH—1933 6-cyl. Sedan, $225. Excellent condition throughout; must see to appreciate this bargain at $100 less than the regular selling price. Can be seen and demonstrated at 4515 14th st. nw. Easy terms if desired.

PONTIAC—1932 "8" 4-door Sedan. Black finish; roomy Fisher body; splendid tires; spotless interior of mohair, and an engine that will give you thousands of miles of economical transportation. $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

$300 to $400

CHEVROLET $369
1933 Sedan. Once in a lifetime you find a used car that is in perfect condition throughout. Clean throughout; its tires are good and motor is A-1.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Coach. You'll look a long time and you won't find a grander value than this perfect little 2-door job. Kept in splendid condition by a "Sunday" owner it represents a real bargain at $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-door Master Sedan. Actually looks as clean as a brand new car; spotless throughout, it is equipped with excellent tires and the motor runs like a top. A typical Horner value at $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coupe, $375. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful tan finish with black and cream trim; large trunk, clean inside and out; motor A-1. Bargain at only $369. Buy a Carter Renewed Car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

Motorcycles 96

1931 Harley Davidson motorcycle; new tires, battery; $55. Box. M-539, Washington Post.

$300 to $400

CHRYSLER '33 "6" 4-door Sedan. Floating power, hydraulic brakes, free wheeling and automatic clutch are only a few features of this fine car. Tires, upholstery and interior are A-1. Powerful motor provides speed and comfort unsurpassed by few cars today. $369.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Here's thousands of miles of trouble-free mileage; good tires, clean upholstery, shiny finish and a sweet running motor. A real buy at this price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD—1934 Conv. Coupe. De Luxe model. You won't find a cleaner one in Washington. Finished in polychromatic blue; full de luxe equipment; steel artillery wheels; custom whipcord interior, and sound 8-cyl. motor. $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

FORD—'33 Tudor, $319. A real buy. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. ADams 6062.

FORD 1936 De Luxe Coach. Here's a spotless automobile ready to go anywhere. Rubber is plentiful on all tires, interior is spotlessly clean, and its 85-horsepower engine is capable of providing power in abundance for sustained speed and general all-around performance. Priced at $389. It's a real buy.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $395. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD $369
1934 D. L. Coach. Here's a car we just took into our stock. The only thing we could find wrong was in its mechanical condition, and we've just put in a new motor. A real buy at this price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $349
1934 V-8 Coach. The V-8 motor runs as quiet as your watch. You will find its finish spotless. Drive it 5 miles and we guarantee it will sell itself. Ask for car No. 6184.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.
8617 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH. 3400.

FORD $75 Down
1934 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Original finish shines like new; in perfect mechanical condition; new tires too. $75 or your car as down payment; balance to suit buyer.
COAST-IN'S
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393

OLDSMOBILE $395
'33 2-door Trunk Sedan. Here's 8-cylinder performance that's hard to beat. Fisher no-draft, safety glass in windshield; 90-h. p. motor in tip-top shape; excellent tires and liberal terms.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sport Coupe. A clean finish, an interior that's immaculate; a set of practically new tires, and a smooth, quiet floating power engine. You'll agree after looking it over that it's worth every penny of $335.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH $75 Down
1934 Trunk 6-Wire Wheel Sedan. Looks and runs like a new car. Black finish, new tires; clean upholstery and perfect motor. Your car as down payment and balance to suit buyer.
COAST-IN'S
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393

$400 to $500

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Beautiful new paint. Perfect mechanical condition. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Only $437. 20% down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $415
1934 Coach; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; excellent black paint; all good tires; spotless upholstery. This fine, clean car certainly represents real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $485
1935 Master Sedan. Built-in trunk, knee action, no-draft ventilation, spotless mohair upholstery. This is truly a luxurious low-priced car. Lowest terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $425
1935 Tudor; beautiful black paint; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery; splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; radio. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; dark blue; like new; for quick sale; $475. Call CO. 6186-M.

FORD $469
1935 V-8 De Luxe Coach. Take a look at the beautiful original finish and you'll agree here is a well-kept car. Motor checked by our service dept. Safety features include all steel body, safety glass throughout and castiron brake drums. We invite your entire family to inspect it.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1934 5-pass. Coupe; excellent black paint, spotless cloth upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor; here is a fine, clean car, at a very reasonable price. $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "8" 2-door Touring Sedan. Shiny black finish, roomy, clean interior, built-in trunk, good tires and sound motor. Typical of Horner's cars; every detail tiptop. $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 Sedan. This beautiful 4-door model is equipped with late model radio and heater. Knee action, hydraulic brakes, safety glass and more Olds features. Tires, upholstery and engine are all A-1. A real bargain at $495.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach. Driven less than $10,000 actual miles. Motor just broken in and ready to roll. Only $447. 20% down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-Door Touring Sedan, gunmetal paint; real clean; runs like new; sacrifice, $495; E-Z terms. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

$400 to $500

PLYMOUTH $435
'34 De Luxe Coach. Beautiful golden beige brown finish; very low mileage; excellent condition throughout. Mechanically this car is tip-top.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH $475
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Radio equipped. Smartest car in town; appearance and performance equal to new! You need only to sit behind the wheel to be convinced it's your car!
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PONTIAC—1934 "6" 4-door D. L. Sedan. Smart in appearance, this built-in trunk model represents the maximum in comfortable economical transportation at a price that's right. $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

STUDEBAKER—1933 Convertible D. L. Coupe. Dictator model. Gray finish, full de luxe equipment, spotless thruout; exc. tires, and a 6-cyl. motor that runs like new. A typical value at $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

STUDEBAKER—1933 "6" Sedan. Finish like new; automatic starter; automatic choke; safety glass thruout; all-steel body, roomy interior; good tires, and powerful 85-h. p. engine. $425. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th nw. NA. 9473.

STUDEBAKER—'33 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful new finish, A-1 motor, economical to operate; six wire wheels, genuine leather upholstery, trunk rack, rumble seat, $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

$500 to $600

CHEVROLET $75 Down
1936 Coach. Beautiful black finish; practically undriven, this car represents honest value at minimum cost. 90-day guarantee. $25 monthly payments.
Coast-In's Stadium
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260

CHEVROLET 1935 Master Sedan. This 4-door model finished in black, new tires, spotless interior and a 6-cyl. motor that will take you anywhere. For a car in such splendid condition here's a real buy at $555.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe, low mileage, in excellent condition throughout; a real buy at $519. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH $500
1935

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

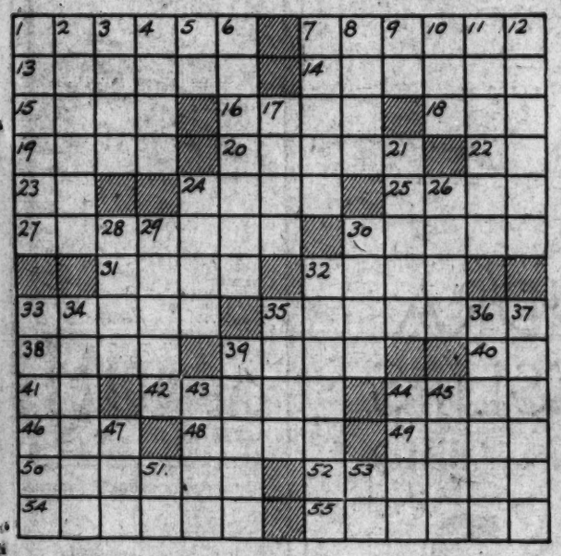
9-3
WHAT IN THE—?
BUD AND YOUNG NED MUST BE BATTLING!
COME ON!
HURRY, NED!
HEY! YOU TWO CUT IT OUT!
GRAB YOUR COUSIN, NED—I'LL GET BUD!
HE SAID I COULDN'T TACKLE HIM—THAT'S ALL!
WAIT'LL WE GET ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD—I CAN'T USE MY FAMOUS SIDESTEP IN HERE!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

SAY, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE WORKING FOR DAD FLICK, SLIM.
I'M NOT. MARY JUST ASKED ME TO GIVE HER A HAND ON THIS JOB.
9-3
USED TO BE WHEN SHE NEEDED HELP, SHE'D CALL ON ME, BUT YOU COME ALONG, AND SHE DOESN'T KNOW I'M ALIVE. JUST LIKE A WOMAN, ALWAYS CHANGIN' HER MIND.
?
HASN'T ANY USE FOR ME, NOW. NEVER ASKS ME TO DO NOTHIN'.
BILL BIFF, YOU'RE JUST THE MAN I NEED. TEAR DOWN THOSE SHELVES FOR ME, AND—
MARTHA ORR
GEE WHIZ, MARY, CAN'T A GUY JUST STOP IN TO SAY "HELLO" WITHOUT YOU PUTTIN' HIM IN HARNESS. I'M A BUSY MAN. I GOT THINGS TO DO. GOSH!

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Most recent
7 Diverge
13 Eloquent speaker
14 Withdraw
15 Without kindred or friends
16 Related
18 Stake formerly used in sword practice
19 The moon goddess
20 Confectionery
22 Exist
23 Plural ending
24 Take the chief meal
25 Facility
27 Act of going down
30 Face of a gem
31 Desire strongly
32 Central part
33 Screened from the sun
35 Squeezed
38 The base runner's goal
39 God of war
40 French article
41 Mystic Hindu word
42 Plunges into water
44 Speak thoughtlessly
46 Humor
48 Points
49 Ceremony
50 Runs away secretly
52 Shirker
54 Electric generator
55 Men with high singing voices

DOWN.

1 Lay at ease
2 Excite to action
3 Mountain lake
4 Volcano
5 Consequently
6 Drawing through translucent paper
7 Salt water
8 Tear asunder
9 By
10 Pinch
11 Fold
12 Protection for the head
17 German philosopher
21 Length of life
24 Refuse
26 Playing cards
28 Close forcibly
29 Placed in cipher
30 Adversaries
32 Fire basket
33 Displayed
34 Sermon
35 Secondary school: colloq.
36 Snapping beetle
37 Restrains
39 Dispatch boat
43 Detail
44 Chaffy part of ground grain
45 Inland seaside resort near Venice
47 Unit of weight
51 Dad
53 A brother of Odin

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

A	P	S	E		H	E	A	R		A	R	K
L	A	U	G	H	A	B	L	E		W	E	E
L	U	N	G	E		O	L	A		A	T	E
			N	W		N	U	M	E	R	A	L
H	A	L	O		T	Y	R		E	E	L	
A	D	A	G	I	O		E	T		I	F	
R	O	O	S	T			R	E	G	A	L	
E	R		S	O		S	A	L	U	T	E	
	A	T	T		P	A	T		A	N	E	W
S	T	R	I	P	E	S		P	P			
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E	O	N		R	E	D	O	L	E	N	C	E
A	N	D		E	D	E	N		D	E	E	D

Copyright, 1936.

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

A VARIATION OF AN OLD ONE - FOUND IN A PENNSGROVE, N.J. STORE - PAUL HAYES.
WE WOULDN'T SELL MOM FOR A MILLION - BUT WE DO SELL POP for 5¢ A BOTTLE.
YOU HAVE TO "BREAK IN" SOME OF THEM.
SHOES READY TO WEAR
REPORTED FROM JACKSON, MICH. BY K. W. YAPLE
LOOK AT OUR JEWELRY — AND SAVE MONEY
SAYS A TOLEDO, OHIO, JEWELER. PATSY DE ANGELIS.

Watch out for misprints and funny signs which say what they were not intended to mean. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this paper.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"This young doctor just out o' school may know a lot more than the old ones, but he won't know so much after he's practiced about ten years."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

RENT THE VACANT ROOMS *with a* POST WANT AD

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

WE HAVE NO TIME TO ARGUE—PUT ZEM EEN ZE FOOLS HAT AG HE ENSEESTS!
—AND I'LL HOLD IT! THIS IS ONE RAFFLE THAT'S GONNA BE ON THE LEVEL!
—AND SO THE GRIM GAME BEGINS! —WHITE FACED MEN GAMBLING WITH FATE.
WELL—I—I GUESS EVERYBODY'S GOT ONE NOW
EVERYBODY BUT YOU! ZERE EES STILL ONE LEFT! DRAW!!
MAKE HASTE, SIRE!
READY! UNFOLD ZE SLIPS!

DICK TRACY

Medley 0210.

GO AHEAD—CALL THE NUMBER! YOU'VE GOT NOTHING TO LOSE.
YEAH? THESE MYSTERIOUS WOMEN THAT CALL IN WITH HOT TIPS USUALLY TURN OUT TO BE NUTS.
9-3
IT MAY BE A GAG—OR A TRAP! OH WELL, HERE GOES—HMMM—MEDLEY 0210
SEVERAL MILES UPTOWN IN A MODERATLY FURNISHED APARTMENT—THE JINGLE OF A TELEPHONE BELL FALLS ON THE EARS OF AN ANXIOUS TIRED-FACED WOMAN OF MIDDLE AGE.
RING
HELLO, THIS IS MEDLEY 0210.
WHO CAN SHE BE? WHAT PART CAN SHE PLAY IN TRACY'S PLANS FOR CAPTURING MUG AND RESCUING BOB MONROE?

JOE PALOOKA

First Customer.

By Ham Fisher

I'M SO EXCITED DADDY. I WONDER WHAT OUR FIRST CUSTOMER WILL BE LIKE.
I STARTED THE SAME WAY TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO DEAR.
HOWE CHEESE SHOPPE
GOOD MORNIN' MISS. I WOULD LIKE TO GIT WAITID ON.
JOE LAD... WELCOME!!
DARLING!!
9-3
IT'S JOE PALOOKA!!
AND THAT'S ANN HOWE!!
CHEESE
YOU'LL HAVE TO STAND BACK FOLKS. ONLY ONE CUSTOMER AT A TIME. IT'S FULL UP.
WE'LL HAVE TO PUT IN MORE STOCK ANN. WE'LL BE SOLD OUT ON THE FIRST DAY.
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL JOE—YOU DARLING.
TCH-TCH—THERE'S NO WRAPPIN' PAPER LEFT.
JOE AUTOGRAPHED EACH PACKAGE OF CHEESE SOLD.

THE GUMPS

Asleep at the Switch.

I'M GOING TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS MYSTERY—THAT PROWLER IS GOING TO FIND OUT HE'S DEALING WITH A FIGHTING FOOL!
YOU'D BE A FIGHTING FOOL IF YOU COULD ONLY FIGHT!
9-3
THIS IS WAR! AND I'M GOING TO USE WAR METHODS—I'M GOING ON SENTRY DUTY—STAND GUARD OUTSIDE ALL NIGHT!!
NEXT MORNING
ALL RIGHT, GENERAL—THE WAR'S OVER—COME INTO THE HOUSE AND HAVE YOUR BREAKFAST!
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

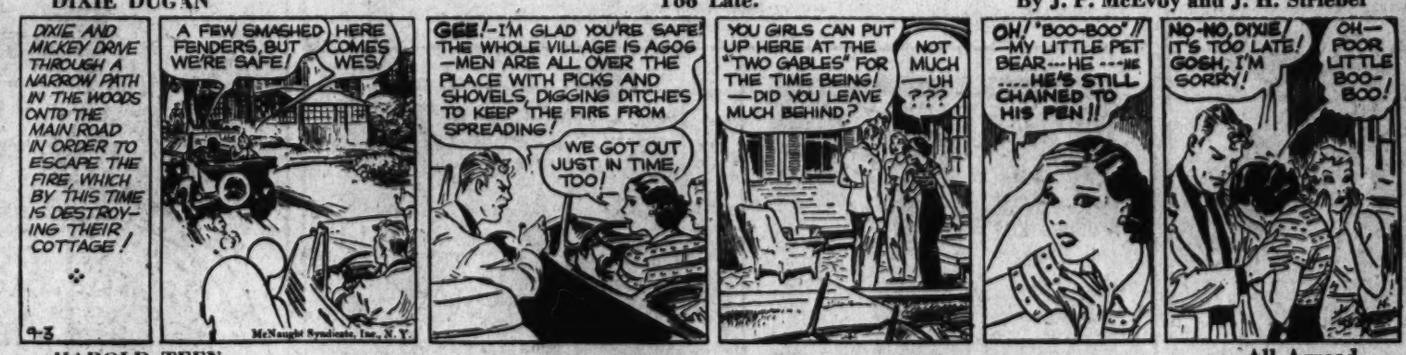
By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON MUST HAVE LOCATED SOME INTERESTING GAME FROM TH' WAY HE'S BARKING. BOY, HERE'S WHERE I WIN THAT WILD LIFE PHOTOGRAPH PRIZE. RUN HIM OUT, NAPOLEON.
CLICK

DIXIE DUGAN

Too Late.

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel


DIXIE AND MICKEY DRIVE THROUGH A NARROW PATH IN THE WOODS ONTO THE MAIN ROAD IN ORDER TO ESCAPE THE FIRE, WHICH BY THIS TIME IS DESTROYING THEIR COTTAGE!
9-3
A FEW SMASHED FENDERS, BUT WE'RE SAFE!
HERE COMES WES!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
GEE!—I'M GLAD YOU'RE SAFE! THE WHOLE VILLAGE IS AGOG—MEN ARE ALL OVER THE PLACE WITH PICKS AND SHOVELS, DIGGING DITCHES TO KEEP THE FIRE FROM SPREADING!
WE GOT OUT JUST IN TIME, TOO!
YOU GIRLS CAN PUT UP HERE AT THE "TWO GABLES" FOR THE TIME BEING! —DID YOU LEAVE MUCH BEHIND?
NOT MUCH—UH ???
OH! "BOO-BOO"!! —MY LITTLE PET BEAR—HE—IE ....HE'S STILL CHAINED TO HIS PEN!!
NO-NO, DIXIE! IT'S TOO LATE! GOSH, I'M SORRY!
OH—POOR LITTLE BOO-BOO!

HAROLD TEEN

All Agreed.

SAY?
SO WHAT?
HONES' WEIGHT-NO-SPRINGS!
SEPT 3
I CAN'T DRIVE INTO TH' HOTEL GROUNDS WITH TH' HERMITS HAT ON—AN' A SWEAT SHIRT—ALL TH' TWITS AN' TWERPS WILL THINK I'M A CRUDE PERSON—NO LESS!
SO WHAT?
YOU BAGGED A BEAR—DO YOU WANNA COME BACK TO CNILIZATION DRESSED LIKE A SOCIAL BUTTAFLY OR HEAD WAITER? NO ZZIR—THAT HAT LENDS ATMOSPHERE—SQUARE THOSE BROAD SHOULDERS—PUFF OUT YO' CHEST—AN' BE A "V" MAN—NO LESS—
RIGHT! GIDDAP, LENA!
SHO!
BORED OF EDUCATION
ARL ED

BENNY

Soldier Boy.

By J. Carver Pusey

World to Drain Oil in 20 Yrs., Expert Asserts

Coal Depletion Advanced Also, Americans Will Tell Power Parley.

One hundred years of ruthless depletion of natural resources throughout the world has brought close a "day of reckoning," when coal and oil will be gone from the earth, it was revealed yesterday in an advance study of the papers of scientists to appear at the Third World Power Conference here beginning Monday.

Continued consumption of oil at the present rates probably will exhaust the world's oil supply in "less than 20 years," according to researches of Sir John Cadman, chairman of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., as revealed in a paper prepared for the meeting.

American coal experts, reporting in a group, have found that the anthracite industry already is "entering the stage of increasing costs," and that, "in the bituminous fields, the life of certain of the finest seams of the Appalachians is limited to 30 to 100 years at the 1929 rate of production."

The scientists, however, have not expressed alarm in their papers, study reveals, but rather plead for intelligent universal conservation methods. The United States Bureau of Mines, for instance, while reporting a "real need" for conserving oil, found "no justifiable cause for undue emotion."

Veins Untapped in West.

Observers also pointed out that recent estimates of Western coal fields have shown that Utah's bituminous mines can supply the present entire needs of the Nation for the next 200 years, if necessary, as many properties there are completely untapped, due to lack of present demand.

The World Power Conference, to be attended by approximately 3,000 delegates, many of whom will meet in the concurrent sessions of the Second Congress on Large Dams, will consider as a primary subject international co-operation for conservation of natural resources.

In the summary of world coal resources, Bertrand L. Johnson, of the Bureau of Mines, and Dr. John Frey, of the Department of the Interior, reported that "ultimately," in a few centuries hence, or much sooner in many countries, they will be exhausted, or at least such portions as can be extracted profitably will be taken out and used."

"In most counties it is recognized that the conservation of coal is a problem that requires immediate serious attention."

Urge United States Policy.

Stuart Chase, noted economist, and W. S. Finley, president of the West Penn Electric Co., outlined the needs for a national policy in the United States and methods by which such a program can be effected.

The French writers to appear before the conference express the belief that their nation will find itself faced with virtual exhaustion of its coal resources in the near future. As a result, France is perfecting the technique of extraction and utilization.

Chase's paper criticizes those who are antagonistic to national planning, and demands that practices which have produced existing situations in coal and oil fields, forests, burned-over grasslands and eroded agricultural lands be corrected.

Band Concerts.

Soldiers' Home Band.
Band Stand, Today, 7 p. m.

Marsh, "Bullets and Bayonets".....Sousa
Overture, "Saul".....Bazzini
Solo for trombone, "Thoughts of Love."
Pryor
"Mighty 'Lak a Rose".....Nevin-Zimmermann
Musician Robert E. Clark, soloist.
Potpourri, "Souvenir de Quebec"....O'Neill
(On French and Canadian popular melodies.)
Reminiscence, "Hill Country Melodies."
Briegel
She'll be coming round the mountain.
Hallelujah I'm a bum.
Hand me down my walking cane.
O dem golden slippers.
Valse Lente, "Valse Triste".....Sibelius
Finale, "Bolivar".....King
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Wirephoto: Washington Diver Recovers

Copyright by the Associated Press.

CHARLES E. HEINEMAN,
of Washington, who narrowly escaped death when his airline broke while diving in Herrington Lake near Lexington, Ky., for the body of a drowned woman, was recovering in a hospital at Lexington yesterday.

2 Filipinos Arrested In Uprising Year Ago

Manila, P. I., Sept. 2 (AP).—Sought for more than a year for their part in the Sakdalista uprising which cost nearly 60 lives, Frederico Cadiz, Sakdal leader, and Dionisio Cruz, his chief aid, were arrested today in San Jose Del Monte.

They were charged with attempting to overthrow the United States Government in the Philippines by force and attempting to assassinate Leon Guinto, under secretary of interior.

SEC Prepares To Reopen U. S. Trust Inquiry

921 Firms Are Listed for Study, Ordered by Last Congress.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission made ready yesterday to resume on September 14 its far-reaching investigation into the $4,000,000,000 investment trust structure in the United States.

"We have decided tentatively on that date," one official said. "It is almost certain to restart then."

The name of the company to be called first was withheld by the commission in order to facilitate the service of subpenas. It was understood, however, not to be one of the large Eastern trusts.

The investigation, one of the most comprehensive the SEC has been called upon to make, was ordered by Congress, with the view of determining the need for regulation of investment trusts. The commission was ordered to submit the results of its study to the next session of Congress.

A total of 921 investment trusts and investment companies have been listed for study. These include not only existing ones, but those that have disappeared through merger and liquidation. Commissioner Robert E. Healy is in charge and David Schenker is chief counsel.

The hearings began July 27 and adjourned several weeks ago after a study of about 10 concerns.

Posse Hunts Killers.

Yreka, Calif., Sept. 2 (AP).—Determined possemen, paying little heed to reports that their quarry had fled to Oregon, renewed their hunt today for John H. Brite and Coke T. Brite, mountaineers accused of killing two law officers and a vacationer.

Deport 3 Million Aliens, Veterans Urge Perkins

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—United Spanish War Veterans' convention adopted a resolution today asking Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to deport 3,000,000 aliens "illegally in the United States."

They urged she fix limits to the period of residence of aliens who do not undertake obligations of citizenship. Of this class, the resolution said, there are more than 7,000,000.

"Such action would go far toward solving the problem of unemployment so far as it affects the citizens of this country," the resolution said.

Lloyd George's Trip.

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time prime minister, left for Germany today to see what the Nazis have done to solve the unemployment problem. He will make a special study of housing, agricultural and reclamation schemes, road building and land drainage, and probably will talk things over with Chancellor Hitler.

Searchers Sight Wreck Of Lost Plane in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 2 (AP).—Searching planes late today sighted Pilot Steve Mills' missing craft, wrecked near Skilak Lake, on the Kenai Peninsula, 60 miles south of here. The plane, with five passengers, had been missing since it took off Sunday for Skilak Lake and Russian River country.

Searchers said they circled over the wreckage and could see no signs of life. They believed Mills and his passengers, two of them women, might have started walking.

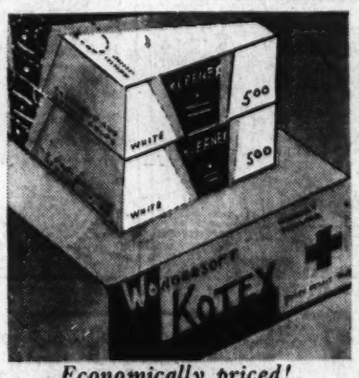
Metal or Rhinestone

CHARM BRACELETS

Now that you're grown up, you're not supposed to play with toys, but you can wear your favorite gadgets and trinkets on the new charm bracelets. Gold or silver metal bracelets have Chinese, leap year, good luck or nautical charms. Rhinestone bracelets have a variety of charms.

$1

Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor.



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Wondersoft Kotex

8 dozen (in two boxes)

Think of it! 96 sanitary pads for $1.29—of soft, absorbent, deodorized and nonchafing Kotex that is so easily disposable.

1.29

Soft Kleenex

1,000 sheets (2 pkgs.)

Soft absorbent facial tissues in two boxes—one for your dressing table, one for your desk at the office or the pocket of the car. They always come in handy!

61c

Toiletries Dept.—Main Floor.

The MACULETTE Sanitary Panty

A snug, slim-fitting panty that replaces binding sanitary belts and aprons. Made of a new run-proof lingerie fabric with a soft suede rubber panel that insures protection. Tearose or white.

$1

The MACULETTE Deodorant

A deodorant that is antiseptic, soothing and harmless and is instantly effective.

35c

Personal Hygiene Dept.—Main Floor.

The Upward Swing . . .

—in your financial affairs may be given a gentle push by the discovery that old gold and silver trinkets you've practically discarded have monetary value! For—

We Pay Cash for Old Gold and Silver

Look around for old gold and sterling silver jewelry, spectacle frames, watches, etc., hidden in bureau and chest drawers, bring them to us. You may be surprised at their value.

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OLD GOLD DEPT.—NEAR NEW ACCOUNTS—SECOND FLOOR.

THE HECHT CO.

Get Set in An

OIL SILK SET

Coat and Umbrella

3.59

Don't let September showers ruin your new fall clothes. Fool the weather by being prepared with a raincoat and umbrella in gay colored oil silk! You can buy them separately, too! Coat, 2.00; umbrella, 1.59. The coat is well styled and has fine details. The umbrella has a smart handle and gilt finished frame. Navy, red, natural, green, or brown. Small, medium or large.

Umbrella Dept.—Main Floor

7 Reasons Why . . .

SANDRA SILK SLIPS

fit and wear better

$3

1. Fine, pure-dye, pure silk materials assure long wear and perfect washability.

2. Made in satin or crepe so that you may have your choice of fabrics.

3. Adjustable straps change the length of your slip in a jiffy.

4. Straps are firmly stitched to both body and lace for extra security.

5. Bias cut for sleek fit; four gores to prevent twisting.

6. Dressy styles are trimmed with fine Alencon type lace usually found only at higher prices.

7. Accurately sized for better fit, in sizes from 32 to 44.

High Up in Front

That's the New Cut in Young Washingtonian

SUEDE SHOES

6.50

High cut, one-eyelet tie with grosgrain ribbon bow and contrasting piping. High heels 6.50

High-cut step-in pump with lacing and cut out over vamp. Side gores. Cuban heels. Gray, brown suede or green with calf trim 6.50

Five-eyelet oxford with contrasting braid trimming on toe and quarter. Black, brown, green or wine suede 6.50

Step-in pump with side gores, round toes and high heels. Black and brown suede, calf trim 6.50

HARPER'S BAZAAR and Vogue are full of news about the new high shoes! But such high shoes—not a bit reminiscent of the button-hook era but right in step with young moderns. They're inspired by the shoes of the Directoire dandy—and you'll adore the way they make your feet look inches smaller.

Shop where it's convenient . . . Park where there's room . . . Use our enlarged parking lot.

Four Floors
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THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

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